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ius Wagner, E Widen, Stephen Paliud, "tricking." May be we would give them Conrad Fink, D Larsen, G Simous, Math- the other side, ch ?

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County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Clair I Carlson, Adam Hill.

THE special law is repealed, will this satisfy our salary cutting friends?

SENATOR MILL's bill, repe ling the specill w, regul ting s I ries of officers in this County, h s p ssed the house and become

Some is or 2) counties have procured the Baur, John Schaffer, Philip Wagner, T. did be whistle? piss ge of special liws, regulating the salar- Oleson, Simon Uberlake, John Phleghaur, ies of their officers-Some r. ising and some Henry Eschle, Chas Leoken, Peter Truker. come wet? modifying salaries. Now let reformers W O Braum, Mathias Jacob, John Brum, 1 6. What is it that goes over the water, and

The St to Prison Investig ting Committee Brinkhaus, Bonj Habell, Aug. Fischer, Ph. have reported. They exonor to the officials of the State Prison of any mism a gement , or cruelty to convicts. We believe they reported according to facts. We saw noth-

deliver many part of the county promptly on the people, and supposed to represent them | George, O Nelson. Win Glatzen, Frank of Reilroad Commissioner. It is a useless | E Ell-worth, Joseph Vogel, C Kauffmann, sen to prompily squelched the "honor" but | sler, Martin Rachei, Fred Leuthard, Hir-

Cara, thyo, ar and will always pay the highest | committee, h s m de a report. It is lengthy | Haughman, Anton Atka, John Schmidt, | 30th inst and 14 below this morning. Hour, S. Sis, Bran and all other kinds of before the committee. The majority of the Johnson, John Gunderson, D. L. Fuller. fair count, the electoral vote of Florida and May, Gustave Rudolph, Albert Fitel, Wm.

> Tun last Carver Press contains Liegra- Winter, Mike Esse. Andrew W Adams, L. phical sketches of R presentatives Denny, Griffiths, Lewis Thompson, Geo Galpin, Baxter and Hill-we this week, publish Geo E Bridgham, Robert Trumble, Chas. Dithelm, Michael Dithelm, Martin Kess-

Cart. Mills-this completing the link. HON WM, H. MILLS, HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS of the Minnesota Constitutional convention, in -Repairing done with neatness and dis the fell of 1862, then joined the Second Minne- Heineker, George M Powers, B S Judd,

> Carver County Its Towns and Some of the Barly Settlers.

> > [CHAPTER 7.]

It may not be aninteresting to the old settlers to give the names of all those who A good glass of heer, choice Wines an resided here at the time of the organiza-Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv tion of the County. The following are the names of the persons who voted at the first election in the County, as appears by the poll list as returned by the judges and clerks of election. There are many familiar names not on the list, who are known STOVES to have settled here about that time,such as James Slocum Jr., Dr. Kennedy, Chas Backmann, Constantine Dougherty, Tinware! Patterson Brothers, J. A. Hillstrom and others. If they were here at that time it does not appear that they voted at the first election. The names are given in the numerical order as appears on the returns. Fred Richner, Jos Lewis, Mathias Her-Also FURNITURE of every de- ring, J. A. Sargent, J W. Hartwell, John Beeker, Jac. Honer, H Brand, D L Blake, Charles Gebhard, W Nortemnan, L Clapp, Wm Lake, O Arnichson, Andrew Sanburg, Il O. N Floren, L Affolter, Otto Taper, A | turnily squealed, on the joint discussion, Larson, Lewis Schlegelmilch, Andrew Lar and it is just naturally like Delano, nei-

ias Zimmer, Mat Iltis, John Nelson, Ph. Sutheimer, T B Hunt, John Karney, L T Pierce, Chas Nielet, Michael Wassermann, Geo Smith, L II Pierce, G W Ladlee, Jac. Biehoffer, B Tschudy, Lewis Nisperle, John M Schneider, Peter Gregory, Sebastian Maeder, Leonard Breher, E Eddy, G Slere, Math Harwin, Phillip Pierson, Mar- water, to look at them. tin Niebele, Henry Souerbrey, Chas Raitz, Peter Peterson, Michael Eagan, Michael Doyel, John Mier, Mathias Steger, John Pearson, Fred Welsch, Hiram Wethrau, min A W. Tiffany, Frederick Ittis, A. Fred Greiner, Michael Engler, W. Warrener, Jacob Herring, Christian Bender, Wm. Troussonia, John Koch, A. Mannuelle, Joseph Veit, Schastain Einseidler, Geo Loy, Auton Fritz. J R Goodno, Luke THE editor was absent all of last week, ger, Theo Rendiger, John Kittleman, Fred Michael Eichmiller, C. Cavelnagle, J Gun-Michael Pries. Bernard Rendiger, Philip Laketown, for publication. Siegle, S. Chusorg, George Schnieder, Wm.

Schwee, G Alson, Adam Amrhein, Chas. Ludloff, Daniel Muller, John Schnider, Got

am Kempkes, Gustave Krayenbuhl, Paul

Lang, Hiram Ochs, H. H. Williams, Lor-

enz Steger, Wm. Wachelie, J Gregg, Paul

Basler, He ry Sohns, Paul Wolff, Augus-

tus Wolff, Peter Maedenburg, Fred Heck-

A Cleveland, Theodore Bost, David Liv-

ingston, John Esse, Henry Kessler, Peter

ler, Robert Wey, Anton Hilton, Ferdinand

mire, Fred Salter, A H Greely, H C More,

Bennett, J J Sickler, David Dadly, John

Peter Hee, Samuel Moy, Christian Dorm-

cionagle, tleary Basier, John Peterson,

Schilling, John Behenfield, J seph Frey,

Ferdmand Bush, Fred Moy, Chas Tresel,

Peter Sweason, Frank Hassenstab, Tufet

(To be continued.)

Watertown Items

If it is so we congratulate.

is a fact we congratulate. Next.

new postoffice. Now you can get a lock

The Delano Literary Society, just na-

Moy, F Moy Sr., A Matson, John Smalee, Dr. Miles.

Negren, Swen Benson, A Berquist. Sam covering under the careful treatment of

Gro Keller, J G Eitel, John Mannel, Wm. Walter, Frank Monroe, Bernhard Walter, ! Lang, J Moore, John Lee, Theodore Bie

directly, have refused to abolish the office | Miesler, Jacob Elsinger, Nicholas Eiden, office and should have been wiped out. The Peter Peterson, A Gritchele, Michael Kesthe "reform house" couldn't see it.

DR. RILLY, Represent tive from Houston County, made a very sensible speech on the prohibitory law, while it was before the to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of House. The bill was defeated by a vote of

and reviews very fully the testimony taken Got Blach, David Ebinger, J. Peterson, A. committee come to the conclusion that on a Jr., Phillip Reynolds, T D Smith, Chas. Louis nu, rightfully belonged to Tilden and Heliriegel, A Henderson, Louis Oleson, Hendricks. It is a very c adid document, John Schmidt, Julius Wolff, John Souder, and will be carefully read by the people of the United States.

Carver, Carver County, was born in Bellefonte, Warsching, Mathias Husser, John Hath-Centre County, Penn., March 3, 1826. In 1842, he removed to Ohio, learned the printers trade, and in 1845, went to Fort Wayne, Ind ; enlisted in the Third United States infantry, in 1816; man, Wm Richardson. Valentine Land-Lane; then re-enlisted for five years, or during the war; served under Gen. Scott from Septeming year removed to Minnesota; was a member gsley, Merritt Green, D W Hall, John ing "an revoir! Bon Journee, Fritz. 1857; enlisted in Company C. Third Minnesota; Felton, Fred Smith, John Saier, Frank was made captain of the company; served until Bohle, R. Sehle, Michael Bohle, Fred gaged in mercantile pursuits in Olmsted county, until 1969, then removed to Carver. Mr. teka, Peter Brown, Chas Chimbelin, Hen-Mills was formerly a Republican, but for the ry Koons, Torias Weidman, Michael S hpast eight years has acted with the Democratic party. He was a member of the Housein 1877-18, and 1 est fall was effected to the Sen ne as the Ludwig Sutleimer. Philip Cale, Adolph regular Democratic nomingo in a triangular Slence, John Sathelmer, John Hoffman, tight against a bolting Democrat and the reput- John Greishamer, Joseph Ritz. Christian for the past week, owing to the late snow. Bean earlidate, by 890 over the former and 200

(Continued from last week.)

Watertown has enjoyed a number of

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAR.

lively ranaway's, of late. One team ran through the streets, barely missing a number of people. No one was hurt however, but some pieces of the wagons were "pulled"

A Pike, Martin Smith. Jacob Sliecker, A. Fritz Lueder, has got out a number of Matterson, John Mann, Mathias Maxel, "stillish" charts of his "bock" beer; they John Warner, Fredk Miere, John Paule- are just the "toniest." in the business. Its ment, Thos R May, Chas Stenberg, Jacob enough to make John B. Goughs mouth

Jim Young of Delano, had a country Jake who lives not far from here, filling the position of hostler, at his hotel; but after tending bar awbile and playing billards, country Jake forgot where he belonged; so Jim proposed to play a game of billiards, to see who should run the hotel, and who should be hostler. Jim won the game, and now, said he, you belong in Noyes, Ferdinand Readiger, Jacob Readi- the stable. Since that, Jim owns the hosenred thereby.

The following Arithmetical problems, dison, Tobias Ottinger, Andrew Anderson, &c., have been sent us by J. Aug. Rice, of

> no one wants to be? 2. When is a door not a door ? 3. Who was the first whistler and what time costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale.

4. Which apples don't grow on a tree?

Fred Lud. Fred Muller, Joseph Freitz, yet stands perfectly still? 7. For 6 dez. eggs less 2 eggs 21 cents more are paid, than, for the same price, for 4 doz and Charles Kenning her husband.

ilesse. Lill Griffin, Goo Bennett, John How many eggs could one buy for \$8.90? 8. A teacher proposed the following question, for solution, to his class; "I have, at pre-Wm Ochs, E St Clair. Fred DaToit, Jos. | sent, 3 times as many boys as girls; at easter how many boys and girls did the school consist? 9. Somebody had 100 hhds, of wine at \$00.00...

Laketown Items.

Febr. 28th 1879. Your correspondent has been suffering from quite a heavy cold for several days past, and consequently "kept school" laboring under a cloud. But then he has tried to comfort himself with the reflection, that "a thing is never so bad, but it legelmileh, Frank Vogel, Anton Vogel,

Nilus Schaeffer, Anton Lano, Peter Lano, The Themometer of Henry Gerdsen was MR. POTTER of the Potter investigating Andrew Poppitz. Fred Poppitz, James at 24 below zero, on the morning of the Geo. B. Nilson, Esq., is taking solid ice from Auburn Lake, which ice is 30 inches

thick. In view of this fact our friend "greatly rejoiceth". The Teachers association was very much favored, at its recent meeting held at Chaska, in having among them the Rev.

W. II. Orter. Call oftner. Owing to the breaking of the chain belonging to the 16 feet well of Henry Gerdsen, the whole pump had to be taken out, causing some delay and trouble.

Fred Goldschmid at last found water, Conrad Kepple, John Myer, Peter Gor- after digging down a depth of 123 ft.

Fritz Seiffert will leave for Texas either went to Mexico, served his time out under Jim | graf, Joseph Woods, Ethan Bardwell, H. | this or next week, to take up timber land. Having secured his ticket, he will go by ber, 1817, until mustered out, September 4, 1818; A Salter, Timothy McCarty, Orin Hull, the way of St. Louis, Mo. His Laketown Keeps constantly on hand a large as settled in Galesburg, Ill., in 1853, and the follow- Joel Trumble, Hiram E Lowell, E A Kin- friends, one and all, heartly unite in say-

J. A. RICE.

Morwood Items.

Items in Norwood are searce at present. School closes on Friday of this week.

Business in town has somewhat revived We are happy to learn that Mr. Cottrell's family who have been siel: with the fital disease "Duptheria" are slowly re-

Jonas Johnson, F O Nelson, Peter Netson, Among those visiting our viliage on Chas G Schilling, G Mattson, Mons Pe-Sunday we noticed O. J. Messer and Cliff terson. Andrew Peterson, Henry Schran, Hall, of Glencoe, Dr. Cash of Carver and John A Schmidt, Andrew Schran, John A Heisiron of Watertown. Kasem, E Andrews, A Peterson, Swen

> The late snow materially aided the farmers of this section in hauling wood, ties STATE OF MINNESOTA, 1 S. S. and logs.

Our saw mill is again in motion and is 70 couples masqueraded at Kohlers the turning out lumber at a lively rate. A Series of meeting are being held the M. E. Church at this place under the Doc Lau Bach, has gone to Omaha, management of Rev. Allmutt of this place after a piece of calico, (so the boys say.)

and Rey. Wilson of Glencoe. We thought we had no enemies but we F. X. Kohler, has gone to Glencoe after find we are mistaken as one of our M. D's., a piece of ealico, (so the boys say.) If it claims he would rather go on foot to Glencoe than purchase a few Lemons from our C. G. Hallgren, has improved the appearance of his Drug Store, by adding a

box, for 25 cts a "quarter," if you get any this community, we hear of a number who intend removing their families to that place

For choice cigars and Bonanza chewing son Jr., John O'Brien, Fred Oberlee, Jul- ther. Have to keep up their name, for tobacco, call at the Drug Store.

LEGALS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors...Bernhard Leiver-mann and Bertha Leivermann his wife and Charles H. Lienau and Mathilda Lienau his

Name of Mortgagee... George Uhner. Mortgage dated July 8th 1875 and recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of July 1875, in Book H. of Mortgages on The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said morigage at the date of this notice is Eleven Hundred fitty eight and 55-100 dollars. The land and premises covered by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the center section post of section eight (8) in township one hundred and fifteen (115) of range (23) thence south twelve and ninety six hundredths chains (12.96) to a post, thence north 42 degrees, east seven and fifty eight hundredths chains (7.58) to a post, thence north a degrees, cast seven and seventy five handredths (7.75) chains, thence north 3712 degrees, east two and fifty hundredths (2.50) chains to a post, thence west ten (10) chains to a post, to the place of beginning containing in all live and thirty six hundredths acres of land more or less, all in the County of Carver and

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and no proceed-ings at law or otherwise have been had or in-Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said ant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed, by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public

nuction by the Shcriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in said County of Carver and 1. What would every one like to be, and still State of Minnesota on the 29ra DAY OF MARCH 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, and

> Dated Chaska February 12th 1879. GEORGE ULMER, Mortgagee. W. C. ODELL, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of Mortgagors, Henrictta Kenning and Names of Mortgagees, Camp and Walker, a firm composed of George A. Camp and Thomas B. Walker.

Date of Mortgage, November 5th 1878, Place and date of Record of said Mortgage, in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County ing in the testimony implicating the officers Burkhart, Hiram Moser, Frederick Luthy, 8 boys and 8 girls will be confirmed, when I of Carver in said State of Minnesota on the 6th Chas Ruediger, Joseph Kessler, Nicholas shall retain 5 times as many boys than girls. Of day of November, 1878, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of Mortgages, page 273. Amount due and claimed to be due on said THE House of Representatives, elected by hoffer, John Humple, George Mink, Julius How much water must be mix with the let, to dred Fifty Six Dollars and Fifty seven cents. Description of land and premises covered by said Mortgage. All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit. Lot number tive (5) in Block number Twenty Six [26] in the village of Chaska according to

> The conditions of said Mortgage being broken and no proceedings at law or otherwise having neen instituted to recover any part of said Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction in front of the Court House in Chaska in said Carver County on the 22nd day of March 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m. to satisfy the

the recorded plat thereof

fees of \$25,00 stipulated in said mortgage. CAMP & WALKER, Mortgagees. BRADLEY & MORRISON. Atty's, for Mortgagees. Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, (County of Carver, S.S.

In Probate Court. Probate Office, Feb. 14th A. D. 1879. In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the ed, late of the County of Carver. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purprrt-ing to be the last will and testament of Anton Helton deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas, application has been made by Peter Michels the excentor therein named praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State.

Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the

Court thouse in said County, on the 20th day of March A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publica-tion in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once each week, prior to the time of such hearing.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

SHERIFF'S SALE. By viriue of an execution, issued out of the District Court for the Eighth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of dinnesota, upoa a judgment issued and docke-

ted in said court on the Twentieth day of February A. D. 1879, in a certain action wherein Margaret Finnegan was plaintiff, and Anna S. Danielson and Gustave Danielson were defended. dant's, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant's, for the sum of Fifty Seven bolars an i erghty live cents (\$57,85) I have on the 25th day of Feora my A. D. 1859, levied upon all the right, title an finterest of the said defendent's Anna S. Danielson and Gustave Danielson to the following described Real Estate, Situate being and bagging the gounty of Carver Situate lying and being in the county of Carver Minnesota, to wit: The South half of North hast quarter of Section 7, Township 117, Range 2), concuming 8) acres more or less according

Au I will sell the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and increased costs, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in the county and state aforesaid, on Saturday the 12th day of April A. D. 1873 at 11 o'clock A. M., of that day. Dated Chaska, March 3rd A. D. 1879.

F. E. DUTOIT. Sheriff Carver Co. Minn.

County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the Guardianship of Willie A Doyl and Mary 1. Doyl Minors. On reading and tiling the petition of Alvin N. On reading and using the petition of Artin N.
Doyl Guardian of the person and property of
said Minors for license to sell the real
estate of his said wards at private sale, and it
appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that
said real estate, or a part thereof. should be

Sold.

It is ordered, That the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in the estate of said ward, shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the Town of Chaska in the county of carver aforesaid, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this home Druggist. Why Doctor Please order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said carver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valuer of the personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valuer of the next of kin of said wards, residing in said earlier than the fourteen of the next of kin of said wards, residing in said earlier than the next of kin of

thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska in said county the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to law.

Dated Feb. 18th 1879.

By the Court,
(L. S.)

J. A. SARGENT,

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

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sum herein chained to be due, together with all the costs and charges of foreclosure and Atty's est prices. FRUIT JARS, GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS, and a large stock of Window Glass and Glass Ware, Putty, Paints Varnishe

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Chaska Valley Berald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR CHASKA, CARVER CO. MINNESOT.

NEWS OF THE WARR

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Charles W. Angell, the Pullman Car sompany defaulting secretary, left Philadelphia Feb. 24th, in custody for Chicago. J. Curry, charged with forging a \$4,000 note on the bank at Botosville, Ohio, has been

arrested and \$3,900 found on his person. Don Piatt, editor of the Washington Sunday Capital, on the evening of Feb. 26th was assaulted in the Senate lobby by William McGarrahan and badly battered about the head and face. McGarrahan had taken umbrage at personal allusions to himself in Platt's paper.

A Fort Worth special says: At o'clock Sundy morning Feb. 28d, the stage hence for Fort Yuma was halted inside of the city limits by three masked highwaymen, late hour until to-morrow afternoon, without two passengers compelled to give up their money, and the mail bags robbed of fourteen registered packages.

A St. Johns, N. B., telegram of Feb. committee of both houses an extra session is 2dth, says, Mrs. Ward whose sentence to death now inevitable, and the prospects are that not for complicity in the nurder of her husband only one or two, but probably all the unfin at New Rister, was commuted to seven years ished appropriation bills will go over togethimprisonment, has been released by order of er. This will, of course, necessiate the conthe minister of justice. Her alleged accom- vening of the next Congress at an early date, plice, just before being hanged, declared Mrs. instead of in the fall, as has heen contemplated in the event of the failure of only one

A Chicago telegram of Feb. 27, has the following: Charles N. Angell, defaulting secretary of the Pullman palace car company has pleaded guilty in the criminal court on the two indictments against him, for larceny as bailee and embezzlement, and was sentenced by Judge Williams to ten years in the penitentiary, the full extent of the law. He made no remarks, manifested no emotion, and Judge Williams, in reviewing the case, spoke date mentioned, of gold coin and bullion \$133,simply bowed as the sentence was named. of the high social position occupied by Angell, the enormity of the offense, and the conleast was deserved. Geo. M. Pullman visited Angell and had two hours talk with him, but refused to state its purport.

CASUALTIES.

February 27th, a \$25,000 fire occurred at Parkersburg, W. Va.: a \$100,000 fire in New York city; and a \$12,000 fire in Dubuque, Ia. Taylorsville, Texas, has been nearly destroyed by are. 393 buildings were burned, leaving but four basiness houses. Many fami-

lies are homeless and destitute. Twenty three Spanish sailors on their way from Feraal to speud the carnival in their native village were drowned by the upsetting of their boat in a squall.

The steamship Seal from Liverpool arrived at Baltimore Feb. 26th. The captain reports heavy gales during the entire voyage and the loss of the first and second officers

On the evening of Feb. 26th the wife of J. B. Coulson of Coalville, Webster county, Ill-, locked her three chrildren, 3 to 9 years of | mandant. age, in the house, and during her absence at a neighbor's the house was burned to the ground, and the children perished in the

A San Francisco telegram of Feb. 25th says, a Stocton, Cal., dispatch reports as follows: The corner's jury found the recent explosion was caused by the steam guage becoming defective and failing to indicate the says: Leroyer, minister of justice, in a debate pressure of steam on the boiler, and the en- on the amnesty bill said he dld not deny some gineer, depending on the guage, was deceived as to the amount of steam he had generated, The funerals of most of the victims took place yesterday. The banks, public schools, saloons and business houses were closed, in conformity with the mayor's proclamation. The couuty and district courts adjourned also.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The President has vetoed the anti-Chi-

nese immigration bill. Gen. Merrit, the new collector at New York, has filed his bonds to the amount of Ex-Senator Henderson of Missouri is tively that there is no trace or suspicion of

prominently spoken of in connection with the pleuro pneumonia in any section of the Uiuted The students of Trinity college, Hart

ford, Ct. are in a state of rebellion. Some of them have been suspended. Ephraim McMuitrie has been confirm-

ed by the United States Senate as collector of customs for the District of Minnesota. The taking of testimony by the con testant in the Donnelly-Washburn contest, closed at Minneapolts on the evening of Fet

congress for the passing the anti-Chinese

A number of clergymen of different denominations in San Francisco have united in a petition to the President entreating him Russian socialist party for inhuman treatment charged on his own recognisance. A com-

the Italian frontier. The king majesty at Lake Maggoire. A Southampton, Eng. telegram of Feb.

27, says the Ex-Empress Eugenie accompansed her son Prince Louis Napoleon, to that port, and witnessed his departure for the seat of war in South Africa.

Senators Burnside and Conkling had There has been no reconciliation between

their report. Potter will submit the majority of \$3,250,000, which is hereby appropriated, report. Hiscock will present the views of the is limited as the maximum cost of the cenminority, and Gen. Butler will present a re- sus.

port of his own. In case the President vetoes the anti-Chinese immigration bill, a murderous assault on the Chinese population of San Francisco is anticipated. Gen. McComb, under instructions of the Governor of California, is taking

precantionary measures. A Portland, Oregon, telegram says that the settlers in Idaho have pursued the rem. nant of the Baunock raiding band into the Salmon River mountains and surprised and killed the entire camp, thirty-six in number. There is great rejoicing among miners and settlers at their annihilation.

On the evening of Feb. 25th, the President and Mrs. Hayes gave a reception to the cabinet, supreme court, the members of both in California disastrously. All the gentle-Houses of Congress, army and navy officers and heads of executire departments, who, with the ladies of their families, were invited to meet the members of the diplomatic corps.

The Pope replying to an address from had received many appeals from people in the cardinals, emphasized his desire to reconcile the princes and people to the church, his the West to sign the bili, and petitions from readiness extended his hand to all who repent the same and others not to sign it. He was and cease their prosecution, and his unflinching the same and others not to sign it. He was a very unplessant for many-days, but if a ing intention always to combat in defence of the rights and independence of the church

those who make war against her. An item of \$10,000 has been inserted

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

in the sundry civil bill to pay D. T. Corbin, the

views on the subject.

has it yet been determined whether the re-

MISCELLANEOUS.

There was a light fall of snow

Pyrennees there is more snow than the oldes

ment would know how to be rigorous.

send the information out of friendship.

Senators Sargent, Booth, Mitchell, and

Jones of Nevada, and Representatives Wii-

liams of Oregon, Wren, Page and Davis and

ex-Representative Phelps had a conference

with the President February 25th for about

an hour, and urged him to sign the bill re-

stricting Chluese immigration. Sargent, in

through Canada.

Manchester, Eugland, has increased.

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 26th.

ication with England.

expenses of contesting the seat in the Senate SENATE, Feb. 25th .- A telegram from om South Carolina. Instead of \$350,000 for the constitutional convention of California was presented by the Vice President.—Under the continuation of the custom house and subtreasury at Chicago, \$535,000 is recommended rules, it not being properly authenticated, it was not received. The telegram thanked for completion of the building, \$90,000 instead Congress for passing the anti-Chinese immigration bill. The Senate refused to take up the resolution declaring David T. Corbin en of \$75,000 for continuation of public building at Nashville, and \$50,000 instead of \$30,000 for titled to a seat in the Senate from South Caro-lina instead of M. C. Burter, yeas 25, nays 36. continuation of the public building at Topeka. The Potter committee were in secre The deficiency appropriation bill was taken up, considered at length, and sundry amendsession in Washington, Feb. 25th. The agent. ents agreed to. Senator Paddock called up sent to Tallahassee, Elorida, to subpæna Sololouse resolution announcing the death o man, reports that he is not to be found, and it Representative Welsh, of Nebraska, and after is thought he has gone to Mexico. The quesremarks on the life and character of the de tion of presenting a report to Congress upon eased, the Senate adjourned. the evidence adduced came up, and after a House, Feb. 25 .- After preliminar

business, the House went into committee o long conversation the chairman was asked to the whole on the legislative appropriation bill, the question being on the amendment submit his views with respect thereto on Friday next, to which day the committee ad. repealing the law creating the office of elecjourned. Gen. Butler will also present his toral supervisors etc. A long discussion, great spirit, of some personal luculpation, and of much partisar feeling on both sides en-The committee of conference on the sucd, when the amendment was agreed to army appropriation bill, consisting of Senayeas 135, nays 110. The committee rose, an tors Blaine, Allison and Withers and Reprehe bill and amendments were reported to the louse. After sundry amendments had been sentatives Hewitt, of New York, Sparks and agreed to, the amountment repealing the laws in regard to United States supervisors of Foster, held a prolonged session on Friday night, February 28th, and adjourned at a very elections taken up. A bitter struggle on the adoption of the amendment followed. Republicans generally refused to vote. arriving at any agreement or feeling encouratory motions were made. The vote on aged to expect any. In the opinion of the amendment was announced, yeas 147, best informed members of the appropriation publicans generally not voting. The bill as amended, was then passed, yeas 143, nays 112. A committee or conference on the army appropriation bill was ordered, and the House

Senator elect Hill of Colorado, were placed on file. Senater Edmunds reported a bill to further protect the constitutional rights of citizens. Placed on the calander. Sundry reports and bills having been introduced the deficiency appropriation bill was taken up In answer to a letter of Representative A long discussion ensued on the appropriati Wood asking to be informed as to the cash of \$65,000 to supply a deficiency in the department of Justice for the payment of deputy marshals. Senator Beck moved to strike out balance in the treasury the 15th, how much of the amount is held for resumption purposes the amendment proposed by the committee, and insert in lieu thereof one proposed by himand how much in coln, United States notes and other available cash resources, Secretary self. Motion rejected yeas 34, nays 35. The Sherman says: "I have to inform you that bill having been considered in committee of the whole was reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in committee concurred from the latest returns received there was in the general assets of the treasury upon the in, excepting that appropriating \$24,130 for detecting and punishing persons guilty of Authorizing violating the internal revenue laws. This copies of judicial decisions. amendment was stricken out. Senator Beck expressed a belief that the full penalty at of entire assets the balance available for reamount of current liabilities from the amount sumption at the same date was \$136.467,264, nays 33 reported to strike it out. The bill was then read the third time and passed. The out no separate designation of particular moneys for this purpose has been kept nor Senate held an evening session at which a

> sumption fund can be considered as moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. Senate went into executive session, and 11:30 House, Feb. 26 .-- The House went into committee of the whole on the Senate census bill, which had been so amended as to yest the appointment of supervisors in the President.
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> After the committee rose the bill passed the The outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia in House with the amendment mentioned retained. The sugar bill was taken up, and Mr. Robbins addressed the House adversely to Channel storms and snow drifts on the the bill modifying the tariff on sugar. Mr.

large number of pension bills were passed,

and other business transacted, when the

SENATE, Feb. 26 .- The credentials of

continent practically prevent postal commun-Garfield and others opposed the bill, and without reaching any conclusion the House ad-On the French slopes of the eastern SENATE, Feb. 27th .- Senator Teiler. from the special committee to investigate Louisianal election founds submmitted a report A Cape Town, South African, telegram of the majority. An amendment to the ays, affairs in the Transvaal cause anxiety. House bill making appropriations for arrears of pensions was reported. Referred. The says, affairs in the Transvaal cause anxiety. The Boers are suspected of favoring the Zulus, House bill making appropriation for arrears of pensions was taken up, but before disposand a conflict of authority has occurred being of the bill the Senate went into executive tween a British magistrate and a Dutch com-When the doors were opened, the river and habor appropriation bill was reported with amendmen's. Placed on the calendar. A Cincinnati telegram of March 2d The census bill as amended by the House was says, the affairs of Archbishop Purcell were further complicated to-day, by a suit being referred to the census committee. Consideration of the arrears pension bill was resumed. entered against him by creditors. It is thought Various amendments were submitted, but pending the discussion the bill was laid aside, and the sundry civil appropriation bill was rehe will make an assignment next Tuesday, when a meeting of all the priests of the ported with amendments and placed on the calendar. House resolutions of respect to: the late Representative Beverly B. Douglas of Va., A Versailles telegram of March 1st

were taken up, enlogies produced and the Senate adjourne House, Feb. 27.-Speaker Randal persons, unworthy of pardons, might return made an explanation in regard to an alleged to Paris, but this need not cause alarm. If lander against him. By his request a comany of them showed ingratitude the governmittee to investigate was granted. The conerence report on amendments to the tobacco bill were agreed to, yeas 147, nays 114. The case of George F. Seward, the alleged contu-The Vicerov of India telegraphs he has received the following letter from Yakooh macious witness was called up and aft r considerable time spent a resolution was adopted Khan, son of Shere Ali, the ameer of Afghano issue a warrant to bring him before the bar of istan, dated the 26th of February: News has the House, yeas 105 nays 44. At an evening sestion the House considered reports from the been received here of the death of my father

on the 21st of February. As my father was committe on wavs and menns. Adjourned. an old friend of the Britis's government I SENATE, Feb. 28. - David T. Cerbin ontestant for a seat in the Senate from South Carolina, addressed a communication to the Dr. Detmars, government inspector of Senate withdrawing from the contest. The the Grand Trunk railway, stating most posifurther consideration of the census bill was emporarily postponed. The arrears pension bill was taken up and discussed and laid over for further consideration at the evening ses-States, and expressing confidence that no sion, when it was again resumed amended and harm whatever could ensue from granting passed, yeas 38, nays 20. The sundry civil bill was taken up, amended, but before reach. passage for cattle from the United States ng a vote the Senate, at 10, P. M. adjourned

A good deal of sensation was caused House, Feb. 28 .- It was stated that Madison, Wis., Feb. 25 over the fact brought only four of the twelve appropriation bills had down by Hon. Ike Stephenson, of Marinette, been passed. The post office bill was taken up and sundry Senate amendments including the that gold and silver has been discovered in an Brazilian subsidy amendment were non-coniron mine near Marinette, Wisconsin. Iron curred in. The Senate amendment for the reore from the Emmett iron mine sent to classification of mail matter was stricken out Chicago for assay showed as high as \$29 to the on the ground that it would give the post-The California constitutional convention have adopted a resolution thanking the state of the State, and his report can bill George F. Seward, the alleged contu-A publication of the Russian Secret

macious witness, was brought by the Sergeant-at-arms to the bar of the Press of Berlin, declares the governor of House. After considerable discussion and Charkoff had been condemned to death by the Russian socialist party for inhuman treatment. in a petition to the President entreating him to sign the anti-Chinese immigration bill.

A dispatch from Rome of Marc's 2d easys: Prince Amadeus, Duke Daosha and the ex-king of Spain will meet Queen Victoria at the Italian frontier. The king will visit her with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of concludes with a declaration of death for the removal of confidence of the removal of political disabilities. Adjourned to 10 o'clock Saturday morning. death, and terror for terror. This is our

the sundry civil appropriation bill was reanswer to all threats and persecutions of the sumed. Various amendments were proposed, The census bill as it passed the House provides that enumeration shall commence on seat from South Carolina, \$10,000.00 after the first Monday in June, and ruturns shall a strong opposition was agreed to be forwarded to the supervisors on or before yeas 28, nays 25. The post route bill was rethe 1st of July, 1880, and in any city having ported and placed on the calendar. A contersn aerimonious, personal unpleasantress in executive session and would have come into blows, but for the interference of senators. blows, but for the interference of senators. Monday in June. The President, by and with and harbor bill, and instead took up the legisconsent of the Senate, is to have the appoint-ment of supervisors of the census, whose bill. Sundry amendments were agreed to, ment of supervisors of the census, whose The Potter committe were in secret session at Washington Feb. 28th, considering ceive a compensation of \$500 each. The sum river and harbor bill, the post route bill, were considered in their order, debated and amendd. Conference committees reported them-

selves unable to agree, and new conference committees were appointed. At 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning the Senate was still in ses-House, March 1.—The committee on public lands reported several bills. The Sen. ate amendments to the deficiency appropria-tion bill were non-concurred in. A motion to suspend the rules and pass the Senate bill ding the patent laws, was rejected. The his arguments, pictured the evils, moral, ellow fever bill to establish a board of health to meet in Washington to frame rules and ferent members of the committee are not encommercial and national, which came with regulations and to make investigations was tirely in accord upon the same, yet it is proper taken up and discussed at length, and finally to say that most of the discriminations brought the Chinease, reviewed their history in this was laid on the table. A resolution for the to the attention of your committee are of a country, and showed the evil results of which impeachment of George F. Seward was offer- character and grow out of peculiar circumtheir presence had been productive. He ed, and the House by a vote of yeas 109, nays stances relating to some special fact having called attention to the deterioration of American labor which existed wherever the Chinese had found their way. He also stated a veto the part of the bill might affect. Republican interests question "shall the bill pass the objections of of several companies have been verbally made the President to the contrary notwithstand to your committee, which if true, are deemed of the bill might affect Republican interests men made similar arguments, and called at- ing," and the vote resulted yeas 109, nays 95, there not being a two thirds vote in favor, the add tention to numerous petitions from the West bill was rejected. The vote was not strictly a number just received. The President frequently questioned the speakers. When they had finished their arguments he stated he too Sunday morning the House was still in ses-

would carefully consider the arguments. A handful of hay be strewn on the floor up—
msjority of the Congress delegation left the on which is sprinkled a little of chloride on the next legislature.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE, February 24, 1879. Senate met at 7:30 P. M. Reading of the scriptures and prayer by Rev. E. R. Lathrop, of Zumbrota. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Senator C. D. Gilfillan, to whom was referred the bill authorizing the issue of bonds to the city of St. Paul to the amount of \$75,000 for the erection of a high school building, reported the same back with an amendment reducing the amount to \$50,000.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. To amend the charter of Rush City, Chisage ounty.

To establish the county of Canby and cate the county seat.

The House met at 7:30 P. M., Speaker Gilman The Senate bill to appropriate moneys for the support of the State prison and for repairs at the institution was submitted with a favorable

recommendation. Mr. Lutz submitted the following minority We, the undersigned, members of the State prison committee, beg leave to make the fol-lowing report to the Honorable Speaker and House of Representatives, recommending the indefinite postponement of the Senate file No.

16. for the following reasons, viz.: That the appropriation for the new building was uncalled for. Also we deem twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) dollars a sufficient amoun to meet all expenditures in building the new wall, and in consideration of the depleted condition of the State treasury, do not deem it policy to make any more extended appropria-

A. M. FRIDLEY,

A long wrangle ensued, the Speaker holding that no such thing as a minority report could be recognized. The Speaker made a long explanation of his ruling, and finally the report of the majority was adopted, and the protest of the minority ordered to be printed.

SENATE, February 25 1879. HOUSE BILLS PASSED. Relating to witnesses and evidence. Changing the name of the town of Madisor

o that of Amiret. Relating to horses having the glanders. Relating to the practice of medicine and sur

Organizing the county of Polk and attaching Amending the general laws of 1875 relating to the organization of villages. Protecting the waters of Lakes Minnetonka and Calbonn, in Hennepin county, from im-

Amending the general statutes of 1874 relating to the surrender of fugitives from jus-Amending the special laws of 1877 relating to the village of Duluth. Passed under sus-

On motion the order of introduction of bills was taken up and seventy-four new bills were Mr. Mead, from the committee on public ac-

counts and expenditures, reported that they had examined the accounts of the several State institutions and found them correct, except as to the insane asylum. They recommend that a settlement be made with Treasurer Kerr on the payment by him to the State of \$373.30. The bill from the committee on retrenchmer providing for redistricting the State into judicial districts came up, when Mr. McCracken spoke against its passage. He said the bill was simply intended to legislate Judge Page out of office, and he protested against the House endorsing such a scheme. Mr. Jones proposed that the bill go over til

Mr. Hicks moved the previous question which was seconded, when the bill was lostveas 20, nays 55. Mr. Jones hoped the House would take the same ground on all bills reported from the committee on retrenehment. It would show how sincere the professions made at the begin-

ning of the session were. A bill relating to cartways was lost by a vote of 52 to 17, when the House adjourned SENATE, February 26, 1879. HOUSE FILLS PASSED.

Relating to the duties of county attorneys. Authorizing the commissioners of Rock coun To amend the charter of the village of Ka son, in Dodge county. To amend the charter of the village of Fergu

Relating to the right of way of railroads in he village of Fergus Falls. To authorize the commissioners of Renville county to issue bonds to fund its floating debt. To amend the statutes of 1866 relating to Barrett, registers of deeds. House, February 26, 1879.

Mr. W. M. Campbell submitted a petition from citizens of Hennepin county, relat-ing to the University of Minnesota, and called attention to the fact that the institution in juestion was not entitled under the law estabishing agricultural colleges to the grants given Mr. S. L. Campbell thought there was nothing in the matter, whereupon Mr. W. M.

Campbell offered to produce witnesses to prove that the grant of lands had been misappropriated. The petition was placed on file. Reports of committees were submitted, mong others favorable reports on the two bills relating to the extension of railroad lines to The judiciary committee reported in favor of the indefinite postponement of the bill of Mr.

Hicks relating to swamp lands. (The bill required a vote of the people as to the disposition of the funds.) Mr. Hicks moved to amend the report of the Denny, committee by sending the bill to committee of

Mr. James Smith, Jr., opposed the motion at considerable length, protesting that the lands should be reserved for the purpose for which they were donated. Mr. Hicks responded, charging that this report was made for the purpose of injuring the interests of the soldiers' orphans. Mr. W. M. Campbell characterized such talk

Mr. S. L. Campbell defended the report of the committee, whereupon Mr. Schroth moved the previous question and Mr. Hicks' amendment was lost-yeas 35; nays 56. The report of Mr. Jones a bill forbidding discriminations by railroads, accompanied by the follow

ing report:
To the Honorable, the Honse of Representatives of the State of Minnesota: to The undersigned, your committee appointed investigate charges of discrimination on the part of railroads, respectfully report as fol-

Your committee have given the subject referred to them as careful consideration as the lateness of the session and press of business will permit and have reported a bill, the purpose of which is to provide an effectual mode by law for the investigation of charges made of discrimination and an adequate remedy in cases where unjust discriminations shall be made in the future.

Your committee further report that it seems to be an admitted fact that discriminations of some sort are of almost daily occurrence on, perhaps, all the railroads in this State. The railroad companies, while admitting the fact, claim that such discriminations are unavoidable, and are neither unjust to persons or places, nor detrimental to the interests of the people—while it is urged on the other hand that any discrimination between persons or places is in its nature nujust, and must in-evitably work an injury.

While your committee do not undertake to decide this question, and the views of the dif-

by your committee to be unjust, and indeed. admitted so to be by the companies themselves, but the fact of such discrimination is emphat-The late day of the present session, and the

press of business upon the Monse, admonish your committee that anything like a full and fair investigation of the controverted facts in these cases, would require that the committee have power to sit after the adjournment of the the same and others not to sign it. He was glad to hear all he could on the subject, and very unplessant for many-days, but if a State, which would be of doubtful utility, con-

wrongs, if they exist, by procedure in the courts at the expense of the State—leaving the question as to whether such unjust discrimina-

tions in fact exist, to be proved and punished in the courts of the State. which are always open to all the people, and where full and ample time and opportunity can be had to arrive at the truth, in an impartial tribunal having the power at all times to apply a complete and adequate remedy when wrong is shown to exist, and said committee report the following

SENATE, February 27, 1879 HOUSE BILLS PASSED UNDER SUSPENSION OF RULES. To prevent the running at large of cattle or other domestic animals in the county of Mower; to authorize the city of St. Paul to issue bonds to refund the bonded debt of said city; Crookston to issue honds to construct a bridge up, that gentleman suggested that as it would across Red Lake river; to amend chapter 10 of probably excite considerable debate it would the special laws of 1871, entitled "an act to iu- be better fo let it go over until to-day, but sevcorporate the village of Wells.'

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. To legalize the conveyance of certain real estate in Houston county. To amend the charter Brownsville. To change the name of the town of Katri o that of Mandt.

The first bill on the calendar being that abolish the office of railroad commissioner, call of the House was ordered and absentees Mr. James Smith, Jr., opposed the bill, de-clared that Gov. Marshall had been an efficient officer, and thought the House made a mistake

n proposing to abolish the office. Mr. Gearey moved the previous question, which was seconded, wherenpon the vote was

taken and the las follows:	bill defeated—ye	eas 45. pays 50,
is follows.	YEAS.	
Amundson,		Larssen,
Barrett.	Dunbar,	Lutz,
Baxter, L. L.,	Ellertson,	McCracken,
Bean,	Fairbank,	McCarty,
Benson.	Farrington,	Peterson, A.,
Bertrand.	Fuller,	Peterson, C. A.,
Boser.	Gralin,	Riley,
Burns,	Hastings,	Stedjee,
Butler,	Hicks.	Stiles,
Campbell, W.M		Thompson, Juo.
Christopherson	Holland.	Tompkins,
Cooper,	Hyland.	West. J. 1'
Cowing,	Kauphausmau,	Weyl,
Demo,	Krantkreiner.	Wrabeck,
Denison.	Langemo,	Wroolie-45.
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Powers. Rogers. Rosebrock, Anderson, M., Goodsell, Russell. Schroth, Grover, Baxter, John, Scriver, Shanks, Huhn. Johnson Smith. J., Jr., Stacy, C. E., Kendall Stacy, J. N., Kenney, Comstock, Keysor, Tharalson, Cummius. Thompson, A.

Koons.

Mead.

Wiley. Moores. Mr. Speaker-5 Oppenhélm, Mr. Grover, from the hospitals for the insane, reported a substitute for the Senate bill reorganizing the hospital. The committee on public lands reported in favor of the indefinite postponement of the bill for the payment of the old railroad bonds with the internal improvement lands. Mr. Oppenheim moved to amend the report by referring the bill to committee of the whole

West, E. F.,

Mr. McCracken opposed the motion. thought the proposition was an insult to the people, and should not be entertained.

Mr. Benson favored the reference to the committee of the whole. Mr. Gilman moved to lay the bill on th ble, which was carried. The usury bill coming up for its passage, it was debated by Messrs. W. M. Campbell, Kendall, Comstock, Riley Mr. Kendall asked leave to offer an amend

ment, but Mr. Hicks objected. He then moved of petitions that it be referred to a special committee of half bushel for the brass kettle. They were one for amendment. Lost. Mr. Comstock moved to refer to Messrs. Hicks and W. M. Campbell for the purpose of having the penalty struck out. Lost. The previous question was ordered and the bill passed—yeas 64, nays 27, as follows:

Krautkremer Denison. Larssen, Drew, Dunbar, Lutz, McCracken. Anderson, M. Ellertson McCarty, Farrington O'Hara, Parker, Baxter, John Gearey. George, Goff, Peterson, Bertrand. Graling, Rogers, Seriver, Hastings Hicks, Stacy, J. N. Himle, Stedjee, Holland Thompson, Tompkins. Campbell, S. L. Johnson, Campbell, W. M. Jones. West, J. P. Weyl. Christopherson, Kauphusi Wrabeck, Wroolie-64.

NAYS. Russell, Schroth, Baxter, L. L., Grover. Shanks, Kendall, Smith. J., Kniss, Stacy, C. E. Langemo, Oppenheim, Peterson, C. A. Thompson, A. Wiley, Mr. Speaker-27 were then read and passed a Senate bills

Cutting off mileage and perquisites of members and reducing their pay. Mr. Jones congratulated the members on this great stroke retrenchment and reform. Relating to the public schools. Providing for the distribution of the laws it

Ceting the right of the State in Antietam cemetery to the general government. Amending the charter of the Taylors Falis & Lake Superior railroad. Authorizing the establishment of

As to the allowance of certain claims. Providing means for paying and defacing ounty orders. Relating to insurance companies.

Extending the grant of lands to the North

vestern railroad company for one year. Relating to the chief of police of Shakope Incorporating the village of New Prague. Forbidding animals from running at large in McLeod county. Amending the charter of Faribault. Authorizing the issue of a land commis oner's certificate.

Relating to school lands in St. Louis county. Incorporating the St. Paul Union Depot con The House then resumed the third reading o Senate bills, and the following were passed: To change the name of the town of Darien. Relating to a school district in Scott county. Incorporating the village of Montevideo. To change the name of a town in Swift

Incorporating the village of Lamberton.
Relating to the isane of bonds for a school in Stillwater Anthorizing Faribault county to issue bonds o fund a debt. Relating to certain State roads in Ramsey For the rebate of taxes in Kandiyohi county. Levying a school tax in Le Sueur county. Establishing a new school district in Le Sueur

Authorizing the commissioners of Hennepin county to pay for publishing their proceedings. SENATE, February 28, 1879. HOUSE BILLS PASSED UNDER SUSPENDED RULES.

To authorize the village of Moorhead to issue bonds to aid in building a wagon bridge and to fund the floating debt. To authorize the town of Wakefield, Stearns county, to issue bonds for the construction of a bridge across the Sauk river.

To authorize the town of Eden Lake, Stearns county, to issue bouds to aid in the construction of a bridge across the Sauk river. To legalize the organization of the town of Moorhead, Clay county, to define its limits and provide for its division. To vacate certain streets in the town of Le

majority of the Congress delegation left the president with the impression he would not sign the bill.

To incorporate the village of wainut Grove. Granting to certain persons the right to erect meeting of the next legislature.

In the bill reported by your committee the sisting of Messrs. Wedge and Messrs. Wedge and Messrs. Donohue, Densident with the impression he would not sign the bill.

the supervisors to contribute money to keep To amend the laws of 1873 relating to manu-

factoring corporations. Senator Reaney offered a resolution requestng the Governor to return to the Senate the bill relating to the board of education of the city of St. Paul. Referred to Ramsey county

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, Senator C. F. Buck in the chair. Senato Reaney offered a substitute for the bill relating to the obstruction of navigation on the Mississipi river, and the substitute was ordered to be placed at the head of general orders to-day. The bill providing for the removal of feebleminded children from the insane asylums to H. F. No. 470, substitute for S. F. No. 101, a the institute for the deaf and dumb and blind bill to amend the charter of the St. Croix was discussed at length and referred boom company; to amend un act entitled "an to a special committee of three to consider this act to incorporate the village of Montgomery in and two other bills relating to the same sabthe county of Le Sueur;" to amend chapter 9 ject, and who are to report to-day at 3 o'clock. of the special laws of 1874, entitled "an act to The bill providing for a constitutional convenincorporate the village Blooming Prairie, in tion was recommended to pass. Mr. Mealcy' the county of Steel;" to authorize the city of bill relating to the grading of wheat coming

> eral Senators wanted to see it considered with Senator Williams moved to smend by strik ing out the provision in section 4, providing for offering damaged grain for sale. Senator Rabilly announced the bill as neasure intended to defeat the brass kettle bill, and said it was in the interest of ware house and mill men. Senator Mealey disclaimed any such intertion, and said he did not think his bill was of the nature claimed by Mr. Rahilly. He had pledged his constituents to endeavor to do

omething for them in this respect, and he believed this would be satisfactory to them. Senator Thacher said that Mr. Mealey had not lesired to have the bill come up to-day and moved to lay it aside and that it be made the special order for Monday at 3 o'clock. Senator Page, as a practical and represent tive farmer, said he desired that the bill be laid assde forever. He knew what the tester committee had been doing, and they had framed a bill to meet the requirements of the

Senator Thacher's motion to make it the speeial order for Monday at 3 o'clock was carried. Adjourned.

THE SWAMP LANDS. Mr. Amundson asked to have his changed, which had been improperly recorded in the morning on the vote relating to the taking up of the bill to release the grant of swamp lands to the Soldiers' Orphaus' home. His reat was granted and the clared before the House. Mr. James Smith, Jr., moved that the report of the committee favorable to the bill be

Mr. Hicks moved to lay the motion table. Lost-yeas 34, nays 50. The motion of Mr. Smith was then adopted. THE DEFICIENCY BILL. The special order for 2:30 o'clock, the ciency bill, was taken up.

Mr. Hicks moved that section 3

The special order for 3:30 o'clock P. M., the wheat grading bill, came up, when Mr. W. M. Campbell moved its being placed on file for hird reading. A large number of amendments to section 2 were offered, when a motion to strike out the second section was earried. When section three was read Mr. Geary of fered an amendment authorizing the use of the brass tester when the buyer and seller were

Mr. Gilman stated that he knew little about the question, but this he did know: The sentiments of the people of the State were emphatically in favor of the abolition of the brass kettle, and he was in favor of following the wishes of the people in this matter. The language of the law should be positive and une quivocal. There should be no chance of the use of any other implement than the standard half bushel. This he understood to be the wishes of the people, and the House, as representatives of the people, should follow out that

Mr. Campbell said that the section as

resent in the bill covered the point demanded by the people. He had on hand over a bushe asking for the substitution of the under the impression that that instrument could be dishonestly used, and he was sure it had been so used. He had heard one of the largest wheat buyers in the State, at one of the meetings of the committee, state that to his certain knowledge the brass kettle had been mproperly and dishonestly used, and that the farmers had been swindled out of large amounts of wheat. He had known, after the elevators had been weighed up, that there was two or three thousand bushels of wheat more than was purchased. Where did that wheat come from It was wrung out of the farmers by the wheat buyers. They were not content with depreciating the grade of wheat from No. 2 to No. 3. they took more in weight-five or six pounds on the bushel-for so-called chaff and dirt, and always found that the elevators overweighed.

After further discussion the section was Several amendments were presented and adopted, mainly to perfect the phraseology of the bill, when, after Mr. Stacy's substitute had been defeated, it was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading under the operation of the previous question, after which the Honse ad-

SENATE, March 1, 1879. Senate met at 10 o'clock. Devotional exer cises by Rev. Mr. Chaffee. STATE PRISON REPORT.

Senator Wedge, from the joint committee of the Senate and Honse of Representatives, to whom was referred the matter of investigating the general management of the State Prison at Stillwater, as well as the charges of cruelty to prisnoers, and further to investigate the manner of letting contracts and the expenditures of money in the improvements of said prison, made the following report: To the Honorable the Senate and House

Representatives: Your joint committee to which was referred the matter of investigating the general management of the State Prison at Stillwater, as well as the charges of cruelty to prisoners, and further to investigate the manner of letting contracts and the expenditure of money in the improvements at said prison, would respect-That pursuant to the resolution appointing

said committee, a large number of witnesses be likely to do quite as much harm as were cited to appear before said committee to tify; that every facility was given both to parties who made the charges above recited and that of doctor: The patient should lie the prison authorities, and every effort consis- with his shoulders somewhat elevated. In tent with its duty to the State was made by your committee to arrive at a fair and just

onclusion in the premises. After a full and impartial hearing of all tesmony upon the matter of "the general mancharges of cruelty to prisoners," your com-mittee have instructed me to report that the charges of cruelty to prisoners have not been sustained by the evidence adduced, and that the general management of the State prison ventilation. In early stages, what little compares most favorably with such institu-

ions in any other State in the Union. While making the above report your committee would state that evidence was adduced o show that in several instances apparently convicts, but in every such instance such measures were rendered necessary to maintain the discipline of the prison so vitally needed in an institution of this character. So far as your committee were able to discover by the evi-dence no punishment was inflicted upon any

prisoner except for violation of the rules of the order to avoid a repetition of such reports in the future (so prejudicial to the maintenance of discipline in the State prison) that the Gov-Your committee would recommend that in ernor of the State be authorized to appoint ome suitable person whose duty it shall be to visit the prison at various times (said times to pe previously unknown to the prison authorities) and make diligent inquiry into the matter of the treatment of the prisoners, the quality and quantity of the food furnished and the manner in which meals are served and re- I'm told that flint is nothing more nor port to the Governor such changes (if any) as are necessary from time to time. Your committee would further report that in

of the session, and the importance of the ques- was ages and ages ago, and since then tion involved in investigating the manner of letting contracts and of the expenditure of letting contracts and of the expenditure of ed by rock and earth of many kinds money in the improvements of said prison and all matters concerning the contest between the piled thick above it. Seen with a micros-State and the contractors; that the accompanying resolution be adopted by the Senate and
fibres: and sometimes you can see bedded House of Representatives. Respectfully submitted, A. C. WEDGE. Chairman of Committee on State Prison Inves-

ny and James Smith, Jr., on the part of the House of Representatives, be appointed to investigate the mauner of letting contracts and the expenditure of money in the improvements at the State prison at Stillwater, said committee to have power to send for persons and papers, compel the attendance of witnesses and administer oaths, and also to employ an accountant, said committee to receive pay for a period not to exceed ten days, and said accountant to receive pay for a period not to exceed twenty days, and to report the result of their investigation to the Governor, said committee to convene as soon after the close of the pres-

ent session as convenient. The report of the committee was adopted. Senator Macdonald opposed the adoption of the resolution, and it was lost. SENATE BILLS PASSED UNDER SUSPENDED RULES. To amend the charter of the city of Roches-

public schools in the city of Winona. To amend the general laws relating to the taxation of telegraph lines. Anthorizing Pope and other counties to issue bends to aid in the construction of railroads. To amend the charter of the village of Eyota,

HOUSE BILLS PASSED UNDER SUSPENDED RULES. Relating to juries in Ramsey county. To authorize the city of St. Paul to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting a public market house. Amending the charter of the village of Lyle, Mower county. To prevent the running at large of cattle in the county of Kittson. Relating to the running at large of cattle in

in Olmsted county.

Wilkin county. To provide for the election of a superinten dent of public instruction in Dodge county. To grant relief of the official bondsmen of C. R. Mims, late treasurer of McLeod county. SENATE BILL PASSED UNDER SUSPENDED RULES. To amend the general statutes empowering corporations to take property for public use. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. The joint resolution proposing a constitu-

tional convention to revise the constitution of the State was voted upon and lost, the vote being 21 to 9, two-thirds being necessary to pass the resolution. The vote by which the resolution was lost was reconsidered, and it was laid on the table. House, March 1, 1879. The House met at 9:30 A. M. yesterday.

Speaker Gilman in the chair. SENATE BILLS PASSED. The Senate bill confirming the grant of the city of Minneapolis to the street railway company of that city, was read a third time and

THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS. The following were passed: Amending the act incorporating the village f Duluth. Relating to the dismissal of appeals from the supreme court by stipulation. Incorporating the village of Alden, Freeborn Regulating the salaries of officers of Carver Authorizing the Minneapolis & St. Louis rail oad to build a branch line. Authorizing the St. Paul & Minneapolis raiload to build a line from Hudsou, Wis., to Min-Authorizing the Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis railroad to build a line from St. Paul to

Minneapolis.

Jackson county.

The Tramps. woman and man; she palid and wan, And with sad eyes, hollow from fasting,

Authorizing the city of Hastings to issue

Forbidding the running at large of cattle in

lis, glassy and marred by the drunkard's re-That stid about him are casting With that death-eager look of that terrible That has borne bim and torn him down from the first. As they stand in their shame by the bright kitchen flame, With dispair in each shivering motion,

What a story I read of men's madness and And of woman's angelic devotion-Of the wonderful love of two ill-mated lives, Which still, in its storm-trampled embers, Does her memory stretch from that poor bloated wretch Far back into days that were golden, When his love, first breathed, seemed a treas-

ure bequeathed, For which she was ever beholden? Surrounds him still with the illusion of yore Through which women behold the men they Aye; there, as they stand, she touches his

The hand of a sot and scoffer-Ani a gleam of old grace lights the sad, shrunken face As she turns to the food that we offer, And gives him the larger share-wolfishly thrnst To his lips ere her hunger has broken a crust

Then, their rags closer bound their chill frames around, They pass on the way of the vagrant; for wretches so mean in good homes to ba Would be a transgression most flagrant; But the woman half turns, with a wave of the

And a sad, thankful look that is simple and grand. And I look through the panes, as the brie And the shadows of night are blending, And watch o'er the snow, on the highway be-

The two figures slowly wending: A woman, whose love can all wretchedness And the coarse, shattered wreck of what once was a man.

Pneumonia

There are few diseases in which special treatment adapted to individual cases is more important than in pneumonia; for the measures that would be salutary in one case would be injurious, or even fatal, in another. In the belief, therefore, that such gereral directions as could be given in the limited scope of this article would ee, and did so appear and tesfer to the office of nurse rather than to protracted and debilitated cases, his position should be changed occasionally, in order to prevent the setting of the blood in any part of the laugs. Care should be agement of the State prison as well as the taken to expose the chest and body as little as possible. The air of the sickroom should be of a uniform temperature, and warm, yet purified by sufficient diet the patient can take should be farinaceous drinks, such as gum-water, barley-water, thin gruel, to which may be added a decoction of ripe fruit, or the harsh measures were used toward some of the juice of oranges or fresh grapes, the indigestible portion being carefully rejected. As the fever abates, give tea, with toasted bread or crackers, or a little rice; then Indian mush, milk, broths, lighter meats. eggs, oysters. In this, as in other diseases, nature powerfully aids a sound constitution, and, with good nursing, lit-

Flint Once was Sponge. A writer in St. Nicholas says: "You

never would think it, would you? but less than sponge turned to stone. Once the sponge grew at the bottom of the sea. view of the shortness of time before the close as other sponges grow now; but that cope flint shows the make of sponge in its in it, the shells of the tiny creatures on which the sponge had fed. Now and then, inside a flint, will be found bits of Resolved, By the Senate (the House of RepThe President's Message Vetoing the Chinese Immigration Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The following is the text of the President's message to the House of

immigration of Chinese to the United States."

This act recites as the occasion and motive of United States of America and Ta Tsing, empire of China, of 18th of June, 1858, circumstances have arisen showing the necessity of additional articles thereto, and proceeds to an agreement as to such additional articles. These negotiations, therefore, ending by signature of additional articles, July 29, 1868, had for their object the completion of our treaty rights and poperly become the occasion. obligations towards the government of China by the incorporation of these new articles as in renewed negotiations of the difficulties surby the incorporation of these new articles as thenceforth parts of the principal treaty, to which they are made supplemental upon settled rules of interpretation applicable to such

The text of the principal treaty and of these additional articles thereto, constitute one

A Baked Plum Pudding.—Take one in a closely covered with boiling water, and sincere friendship, have resolved to renew in a manner clear and positive, by means of a treaty or general convention of peace, amity and commerce, the rules which shall in future be mutually observed in the intercourse of their respective countries," and proceeds in its 30th article to lay out a careful and comprehensive system for commercial relations of our people with China.

its public officers, merchants and citizens."

Against this body of deputations in our favor, and this permanent engagement of shall be, as there always have been, peace and friendship between the United States of United States. America and the Ta Tsing empire, and between their people respectively. They shall not inby its conflict with some treaty obligations of the government, toward a foreign power, taken bring about an amicable arrangement of the question, thus showing their friendly feelings."

At the date of the negotiation of this treaty our Pacific possessions has a sention of the same has been regarded as an expectation of the treaty as per control of the same has been regarded as an expectation of the treaty as per control of the same has been regarded as an expectation of the treaty as an expectation of the same has been regarded as an expectation of the treaty as an expectation of the same has been regarded as an expectation of the treaty as an expectation of the same has been regarded as an expectation of the treaty as an expectation of the same has been regarded as an expectation of the treaty as an expectation of the same has been regarded as an expectation of the expectation of the same has been regarded as an expectation of become more or less manifest, but they dictated infraction is repaired by appropriate satisfaction in the subject to be incorporated in the treaty. The year 1868 was marked by

The importance, however, of this special present and prospective, had become more other party from the whole treaty. oticable and were more observed by the popu-

lation immediately affected, and by the governing, or as they should form, part of our population. Up to this time our uncovenanted hospitality to emigration, our fearless liberty of citizenship, our equal and comprehensible justice to all inhabitants, whether they abjured foreign nationality or not, our civil freedom amendment of the treaty be a competent example and our religious toleration, had made all companions. In this partial abrogation of the treaty make the action of Congress in thus procuring an amendment of the treaty be a competent example and our religious toleration, had made all companions to this partial abrogation of the treaty make the action of Congress in thus procuring an amendment of the treaty be a competent example and our religious toleration, had made all companions to this partial abrogation of the treaty make the action of Congress in thus procuring an amendment of the treaty be a competent example and the action of congress in thus procuring an amendment of the treaty be a competent example.

subject or citizen of the United States to take citizens of the United States to China or to any other foreign country, without their free and voluntary consent respectfully.

free from controversy under our constitution as the further proposition that the power of making new treaties, or modifying existing treaties, size of an egg. Let it cook one hour in controversy under our constitution as cold water enough, one teaspoonful of commands are soon remedied by this sovereign country, which in addition to its regulating pulverized sage, and a lump of butter the properties is a superb invigorant, and a pure is not lodged by the constitution in Congress. Article six-Citizens of the United States visit-

ileges, immunities or exemptions in regard to travel or residence as may there be engaged by citizens or subjects of the most favored nation, and reciprocally, Chinese subjects visiting or residing in the United States shall enjoy the same privileges, immunities and exemptions in respect to residence or travel as may there be enjoyed by citizens or subjects of the most favored nation. But nothing herein contained shall be held to confer naturalization upon citizens of the United States in China, or of subjects of China in the United States. An examination of these two articles in the light of experience, then influential in suggesting their necessity, will show that the fifth article was framed in hostility to what seemed the principal necessity to be guarded against, to-wit: the introduction of Chinese laborers by methods which should have a character of favored servile importation and not of voluntary emigration of free men seeking our shores on

The first clause of this article secures this acceptance by China of American doctrines and free migration to and fro among the peoples and races of the earth. The second clause. however, in its reprobation of "any other than an entirely voluntary migration," by both the high contracting parties, and in reciprocal obligations whereby we secure the solemn and unqualified engagement on the part of the government of China, to pass laws making it a the United States or to any other foreign councillaten, these cambrics are of white try, without their free and voluntary consent, constitutes the great force and value of this against servile importation in the guise of im- printed linen shirting. migration, cannot be overestimated. It commands the Chinese government, to take active and efficient measures to suppress this iniqui-

what the pressure of the later experience of ancy sporting silver ones.

our Pacific States may urge upon the attention of this government as essential to the public of this government as essential to the public welfare, it seems to be in the right direction, and

to contain important advantages which, once relinquished, cannot easily be recovered.

The second topic which interested the govment under the actual conditions of things half pounds muscatel raisins, one and

The treaty of 1858, to which these articles

its negotiation by the two governments, that maintenance here of all the traits of the race, it is to be eaten, plunge it into boiling these fillings it is important that the religion. manners and customs, habitation, mode of life, segregation here and the keeping up of the ties of their original home, which two hours; then turn it out of the cloth slowly roasted and very often basted durstamp them as strangers and sojouners, and or mold and serve. life and growth. This experience may natur-

treaty, from the conclusion of the new negotiations in all parts of equal and current force and tem of industry and society can take up and stand upright ir. it; tie it loosely in a fit for use the next day after being made.

people with China.

The main substance of all provisions of this treaty is to define and secure the rights of our people in respect of access to, residence and protection in and trade with China. The actual provisions in our favor in those respects | ies concluded between the United States and serve. were framed to be and have been found adequate and appropriate to the interest of our part of the French government and just claims commerce, and by the concluding article we receive the important guaranty "that should at so committed have been refused, and their atany time the Ta Tsing empire grant to any na-tion, or merchant or citizens of any nation, any right, privilege or favor connected either with such right, privilege and favor shall at once freely inure to the henefit of the United States, treaties and hostile to the rights of a free and independent nation.

The enactment, as a logical consequence of these recited facts, declares that the United equality in respect of all future concessions to States are of right freed and exonerated from right nations, the general promise of per- the stipulations of the treaties of the consular manent peace and good offices on our part, convention heretofore concluded between the irst article, undertakes as follows: "There shall not henceforth be regarded as legally ob-shall be, as there always have been, peace and ligatory on the government or citizens of the

sult or oppose each other for any trifling cause | Congress. Instances have sometimes occurred ally obviate the necessity of a resort to to stop boiling, the pudding should not so as to prod ce estrangement between them, where the ordinary legislation of Congress has physic, and is by far the preferable rest on the bottom of the vessel in which our Pacific possessions had attracted considera- abrogation even for the moment of the treaty.

the striking event of a spontaneous embassy consideration seems superseded by the prin-from the Chinese empire, headed by an Americiple that a denunciation of part of the treaty, can citizen, Anson Burlingame, who had relin-quished his diplomatic representation of his the rest, is denunciation of the whole treaty. own country in China to assume that of the As the other high contracting party has enter-Chinese empire in the United States, and Eu- ed into no treaty obligatious except such as in- cent," by the liberal use of oil. ropean nations. By this time the facts of Chi- clude the part denounced the denunciation of nese immigration, and its nature and influence, no party of the part necessarily liberates the let simmer until quite soft; then strain The bill before me does not enjoin upon the

The principal feature of the Burlingame treaty, much less of the principal treaty was its attention to and its treatment of the power of moditying an existing treaty, though it is cqually good-the water in the drinking troughs, will as pretty jelly, though it is cqually good-the water in the drinking troughs, will Chinese immigration, and the Chinese as form- whether by addition or striking out provis-Chinese in considerable numbers had made their lodgment upon our soil.

I am convinced that whatever urgency might in any quarter or by any interest be supposed to require the instant suppression of further

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The Burlingame treaty undertakes to deal with this situation, and its fifth and sixth articles, embrace its most important provisions in cless, embrace its most important provisions in clear in clear in the instant suppression of further immigration from China, no reason can require the instant suppression of further immigration from China, no reason can require the instant suppression of further immigration from China, no reason can require the instant suppression of further immigration from China, no reason can require the instant suppression of further immigration from China, no reason can require the instant suppression of further immigration from China, no reason can require the instant suppression of further immigration from China, no reason can require the immigration from

is not lodged by the constitution in Congress, but in the President, by and with the consent

of the Senate, as shown by the concurrence of ing or residing in China shall enjoy same privtwo-thirds of that body. Fortunately, however, the actual recession in the flow of immigration from China to the

permanent interests of the country. I have no occasion to insist upon the more

general considerations of the interst and duty, which sacredly guard the faith of the nation in whatever form of obligation it may have been fill up with boiling water. given. These sentiments animate the deliberemigration of free men seeking our shores on inctives and in a manner consistent with the system of our instructions approved by the experience of the nation.

Seeking our shores on ations of Congress and pervade the minds of our whole people. Our history gives little occasion for any

Executive Mansion, March 1, 1879.

Some of the polka-dotted and other cambrics, of simple patterns, have striped penal offense for citizens of the United States, or lace edge in white; and this edge is or Chinese subjects, to take Chinese subjects to intended for trimming or bordering. For ground, called toile d' Irland, in the dots, article. Its importance, both in principle and dashes, and other small figures, in black in its practical service towards our protection and other da k colors, which distinguish

Since chatelaine watches have been so much worn, almost every immaginTHE HOUSE AND FARM

Representatives, vetoing the bill to restrict Chinese immigration:

To the House of Representatives: After a very careful consideration of Honse bill 2,433, entitled "An act to restrict immigration of Chinese to the United States," I herewith she which it originated, with my objections to its passage. The bill as it was sent to the Senate from the House of Representatives, was confined in its provisions to the object named in its title, which is that of "an act to restrict the immigration of Chinese to the United States."

The treaty of 1858, to which these articles

ment under the actual conditions of things which is grained to the Burlingame treaty, was adequate protection, under solemn and definite guarantees of the treaty, of the Chinese to the United States."

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In the treaty of the Surlingame treaty, was adequate protection, under solemn and definite guarantees of the Chinese currents and sugar, two pounds finely chopped suet, six ounces mixed candied peel, the rind of two lemons, one ounce of ground nutneg, one ounce ground cinnamon, one-half ounce pounded bitter almonds, one quarter pint brandy; stone and cut up the raisins, wash and dry the currants, and cut the candied peel into one-quarter pound butter. Let boil without the candied peel into currants, and cut the candied peel into

ally suggest reconsideration of the subject as each of raisins, currants, flour, bread large sized cranberries; add one pint of dealt with by the Burlingame treaty and may crumbs, suet, and sugar; stone and cut cold water; put them in an earthen chligation between the two governments, and to all interests and purposesses as if embraced in one instrument.

This ancient government ruling a polite and sensitive people, distinguished by a high sense boiling water, and boil for three and a covered with holling water.

raisins, and sliced peel; add the well-beaten egg, and add milk enough to make the pudding of the consistency of very thick batter. Put it into a buttered pound of beef suet chopped fine, two

raisms, one cupful of citron, one cupful prepared separately, put in a basin, break of currants; add molasses, sugar, a little over four eggs, and add one-half gill of salt, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, msc; brandy; mix all well the day before wantnavigation, commerce, political or other inter-eourse, which is not conferred by this treaty, yet pursued against the United States a sys-eourse, which is not conferred by this treaty,

Some of the most valuable constituents of the wheat are left in the bran, and fine flour is not sufficiently laxative to meet the requirements of most systems, so it is advisable to take frequently and sys-

Castor oil is undoubledly the best, and pansion in boiling.—S. R. Col. Curtis inform us that his marketble chance immigration, and the advantages | On the contrary, the treaty in such cases still | wagon would run only twenty miles be and inconvenience felt or feared therefrom had become more or less manifest, but they dictated infraction is repaired by appropriate satisfaction on the subject to be incorporated to b

> Currant Jelly.—Scald the currants and President the abrogation of the entire Bur- | jelly-bag; when the juice no longer runs | given to dairy cows that fall off in their tasting. Put the juice again on the fire increase the milk-flow.

a moderate oven.—X.

Boston Baked Beans .- First obtain a Boston bean-pot and some small white beans are the best; put one quart of beans the flow of immigration from China to the Pacific coast, shown by trustworthy statistics, relieves us from any apprehension that treatment of the subject in the proper course of diplomatic negotiations will introduce any feature of discontent or disturbance among the communities directly affected.

Were such delay fraught with more inconveniences than have ever been suggested by the most earnest in promoting this legislation. I cannot but regard the summary disturbances of our existing treaties with China as greatly more inconvenient to the much wider and more permanent interests of the country.

beans are the best; put one quart of beans to be beautiful and attractive a women must possess a wan, spirituelle face and a figure of sylph-like proportions—a fragility in nine cases out of ten the result of disease. By more intended and put them into the bean-pot; on top of the beans place half a pound of salt pork, part fat and part lean, first having taken the rind off from the pork and slashing the top of the pork in small special compliment to be spoken of as frail and delicate. They forget that the naturally delicate face and petite figure are very different from the pale and disease stricken faces that meet us in the city thorougfares, look out from the luxuriant carriages of wealth, and slashing the top of the pork in small squares; add one and one-half table-permanent interests of the country.

and set in a cool place for at least 24 diseast hours. If the cranberries are good and

become a little sugary, then pour into give relief. 25 cents a box. shallow pans well greased.—C. H. M. Uhocolate Caramels, II .-- One cake

chocolate, one cupful white sugar, one

out stirring until, by dropping a little in

it title, which is that of "an act to restrict the immigration of Chinese to the United States." The treaty of 1858, to which these articles are made supplemental, provides for a great of Chinese passengers which might be brought to this country by any one vessel to fifteen, and as this number was not fixed in any proportion to the size or tonnage of the vessel, or by any consideration of safety or accommondation of these passengers, the simple purpose and effect of the enactment was to repress this immigration to an extent falling hat little short of its absolute exclusion.

The bill as amended in the Senste, and now presented to me, includes an independent and additional provision, which aims at and in terms requires the abrogation by the government of articles five and six of the treaty eight and in the presented to me, includes an independent and additional provision, which aims at and in the way of the mount of privilege and protection, both of privilege and protection, both of of the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and when all is thoroughly shell the well beaten into the pudding; stir in the brandy, and their the pudding; and closely Chinese laborers to this country, and their water that may drain from it. The day and much less trouble to make. For

> ing the process .- - Wiesbaden. Cup Plum Pudding .-- Take one cup | Cranberry Jelly .-- Take two quarts of the raisins, wash and dry the currants, saucepan; let them stew slowly two hours; chop the suet, and mix all the above inin renewed negotiations of the difficulties sur-rounding this political and social problem may well suggest themselves to the Chinese govern-ment no less than our own. The simple pro-visions of the Burlingame treaty may need be replaced in more careful methods securing the Chinese and ourselves against a larger and more
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> Chop the suct, and mix all the above in-gredients well together; then add two ounces of cut candied peel and citron, a little mixed spice, salt, and ginger, say half a teaspoonful of each; stir in four well-beaten eggs, and milk enough to

dish, and bake in a good oven from one ounces of powdered white sugar, two and a quarter to one and a half hours; ounces of flour, one-half pound of bread turn it out; strew sifted sugar over, and crumbs, 12 almonds, blanched, chopped small, one half a nutmeg grated, two Mince Pies without Meat .- Five cupfuls ounces of candied citron, the peel of oncof chopped apples, one cupful of chopped half a lemon chopped fine, when all is slightly butter a cloth, flour it, tie up your pudding in it, using a bowl or not, The Great American Tea Company boil for two hours and a half, and serve.

-K.M.F.Plum Pudidng .- One pound of flour one-half pound of chopped suet, one-half seems to be the only equivalent, for this, the United States and France, and that the same tematically a coarser diet. Graham, pound stoned raisins, one-half pound curcracked wheat or rye will generally meet | rants, three tablespoonfuls molasses, onethis want, or a fair supply of berries or balf pint of water; mix all the ingredients fruit will answer a similar purpose. thoroughly, boil steadily for four hours The history of the government shows no fruit will answer a similar purpose. thoroughly, boil steadily for four hours other instance of the abrogation of a treaty by Proper attention to the diet will gener- and a half to five hours; do not allow it it is boiled; allow space in bag for ex-In Stormy Weather the stock are better

under cover than exposed to the wintry blasts. It is a mistake to suppose that exposure makes them hardy; on the miles, and was good for twenty more—a ality if you wish it to return the campli? big difference, and worth remembering. ment. You cannot cheat Nature, though

He further remarks that 'a wheel well you may succeed in obtaining small crops lubricated will turn one-half easier, and for a year or two withot making any wear as long again, a gain of 150 per return therefore. It will not pay to Milking cows should be kept dry and (without squeezing) through a flannel clean in the stalls, and extra feed be

> A barrel of plaster should be kept in a handy place in every stable and manure cellar. Where this is used constant.v, there will be freedom from the usual strong oder of stables and fermenting commissioner. Salina, Kansas. manure, and a saving of valuable materi-

this regard, and the main stipulations in which this regard, and the main stipulations in which the Chinese government has secured an obligatory protection of its subjects within our territory protection of its subjects within our territory. They read as follows:

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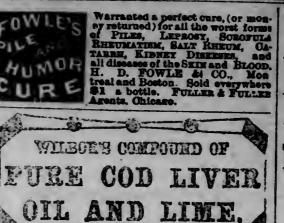
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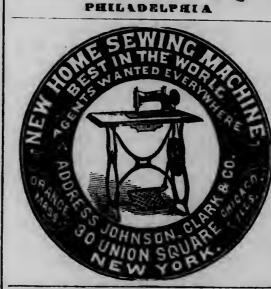


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Messrs Linenfelser and Faber, have a shelves before the spring trade opens.

Joseph Franken, at the Drug Store, has been designated as one of the county depositories for the State School Books and sells them at prices fixed by the state.

Our columns are crowded this week with legal advertisements and we have been obliged to take out some of our local ad's. We will credit time, howeves, to cover

financial statement - a very paying job, by however. Sheriff DuToit has been bothered with a number of tramps nearly every night

the past two weeks .- They seem to all come from Minneapolis.

NEW RESIDENCES. George A. DuToit and Otto Streissguth Esq., will each build handsome brick residences in our village next summer. Mr. D., is already getting up plans for his re-

sidence, from which we infer that the building will be a credit to our village. Mr. S., has not settled upon a plan. but from his well known tastes, we believe it will be something nice.

Why be distressed with headache, low spirits and nerveousness when Ellert's ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. Daylight Liver Pills will surely cure you Sold by Jos. Franken.

> Henning Bros., have marked down their goods to the very lowest living figures, and as they buy only the best, their many customers are sure of getting good bargains. Their store is crowded from morning until night. Call and see them.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

ritz, father of Ernst Popuitz, Esq, of Laketown, is lying dangerously ill at his and has been a resident of this county for upwards of 23, years, and is greatly respected by the entire community. He has Wil take contracts for building of dwelling and passed the "three score and ten" alloted basiness houses of all kinds. Will fernish to man, and can claim his reward in a better world free from earthly cares.

"A stich in time saves nine" is not more Chastra Dairery stock through the winter. An economical Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the weak, improves the appetite, and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

STATE SCHOOL FUND. The State Superintendent of public instruction, made an apportionment enit and bread furnishen on school fund on the first Monday in March, Call often Henry. order for weddings, fishing 1872, under which Carver County is entitled to \$1,001.40 on 3210 scholars, being 34 cents for each carolled in the public schools of the County.

IN JAIL.

Simon Katratzke was committed to the County Jail last week in default of bail, to await the action of the grand jury, April term. He is charged on complaint of Peter Iltis with having broken into and stolen frem his saloon a quantity of whiskey and cigars. He had his examination be-

fore Justice Dilley.

DIME CONCERT.

In the Moravian Church to-morrow (Friday) evening, all who wish to hear fifty cents worth of music for ten cents should attend. Tickets can be had at Streissguth's Store and at the Post Office. Doors open at subject matter passed over since Dec 1878. 7 o'clock, commence at 8.

Hattie Goodrich, 93 Maggie Meisenburg, 86 PROGRAMME. Emma DuTolt, Naiad Queen, (Andante & waltz). .. F. J. Keller. Emilie Krayenbuhl, 97 Mary Hansemann, 64 Brass Band. Della Melvin, Sacred Quartett. Chara Sargent. The God of Israel (Chorus)..... Choir. Thou art so near &c. (Piano)......Richards. Augusta Klammer, 66 Henry Eder, Miss Cora B. Griswold. Howard Richardson, 91 Hy. Ehrmantrout, 3:

When I know that thou art near me, Franz Abt. Frank Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. O. Streissguth. Le Prophete, (March)......Meyerbeer. Plano and Orehestra. Jother fold me in your arms, C. A. White. Solo and Quartett. Les Gouites d'Eau (Piano)......Asher. O. Streissguth.

> Full Chorus and Orchestra. -----

People's Convention. A peoples convention has been called to Anna Kirchner, meet at John Etzells, Laketown on Thurs- Sophia Blacker, day, to day-to place in nomination a Olia Schrizapi, candidate for commissioner. We are in- John Schoenborn, formed that Mr. Harrison, Henk and Iltis Jacob Grates, will be in attendance and solicit a nomination at the hands of the people there as Minnie Smith, sembled. As the old saying is "go in" and Christena Eblacker, next Thursday will decide who is the best

WACONIA BREWERY.

We were recently conducted through this establishment by the gentlemanly proprietor, and can very truthfully say, that there are few breweries outside of the cities, that excell this one in completeness. out the county. It has all modern improvements in use in SCENE. The schoolroom. country brewries, besides an excellent underground cellar. We no longer wonder at Mike's making extra beer Success.

WATCH MAKER & JEWELER. The advertisement of Lucian Diacon, Our mill project is still hanging fire. of this city appears in this issue of the Why cannot some of our principal mer- HERALD. Mr. D., came here from Glencoe chants take hold and build a first class about two months ago, and has already mill ! It will pay a good dividend on the established an enviable reputation as a first class workman. - All work guaranteed or no pay. Mr. D., is a practical watchmaker having worked at the trade since

boyhood. Give him a call. For every ache, pain and bruise on man large assortment of goods which they are or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liselling off at cost in order to clear their niment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

> LE Owing to the crowded state of our columns we were unable to complete the names of the first voters of the County .-The balance will be inserted next issue.

DIED.

At his residence in Chanhassen, March 4th 1879, Franz Roesen, aged 77. Mr. Rosen was an old citizen of Chanhassen, and very highly respected. He will be the worms and make the children happy. buried from the Catholic Church, Victoria, | Sold by Jos. Franken. We shall soon commence work on the to-day. He leaves 4 children-all of age,

A Card.

The reporter of the GLOBE to Minneapolis has published a slanderous article in regard to myself. When I went down to Minneapolis last week it was not to see my wife, but my daughter, who was married in May 1878 and who had left her husband; being the father of said child I wished to find out her reason for thus leaving her husband. I was denied the privilege of seeing my child and then appealed to the police. I never tried to break into my house, or to harm a police officer. This is all a slander. When I left Minneapolis for Chaska, I left my family well provided with money, wood and provisions and my children old enough to carn their own living except one boy. I started the barber shop 4 years ago in Minneapolis and turned it over to my wife, who was thus enabled to make a good living.

right befor the public.

G. SCHUBIGER.

Man with all his endowments, is in many bings most foolish, he will give all he hath for his life, but is reckless and indiferent to his health. He will grapple a thief section Twenty-two (22) lot No. one (1) in section who steals his purse, yet will dally with a south west quarter 4 of the south west quarter cough and cold and finally go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Eilert's We regret to learn that Christian Pop- Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easily obtained. It performs rapid cures, gains friends at every trial, and is invaluable in broughial and lung dise ses. It is a savesons residence. Mr. P., is 86 years of age | guard for all, from the babe to venerable age and he ith will be restored by its timely use. No family that has used it will be. The amount claimed to be due and that is due without it. So'd by all Druggists.

PERSONAL .- Jacob Kirsch, of Laketown, called into our office to see us Monday. He says his aged father and mother are suffering with colds.

Mr G. Manteuffel and Mr. Bondmere, true in mending cloths, than in getting form of Benton and Camden respectively called stock through the winter. An economical and sure help is Uncle Sam, a Condition to see us on Monday while in town on but the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage above described will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public and it restores the sick, strengthens the

Our old friend Nils Thompson, of Dahl-Henry Kloos, Esq., one of the heavy

farmers of Dahlgreen, and also one of our of oldest citizens called in to see us Monday. John Etzell, Esq., of Laketown, late a private in the 2nd Minn. Vol. Inft'y., and

who was wounded at Mill Spring and Chickamauga, has been allowed a pension. Major Strait is entitled to great credit for his action in the matter. It was through his exertions that the pension was secured. Henry Hoeffkin, Michael Hermann and

son, of Benton were in town on Tuesday and we acknowledge a very pleasant visit. E. B. Harrison, candidate for Comraissioner was in town on Wednesday and called

The following is the average standing of the pupils in the Higher and Intermediate Depts, of the Chaska Public School as shown by a written examination, held

LUCIEN DIACON.

Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN.

Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work guar-

Maurice Kravenbuhl, 90 Ralph Raven, 70 Philip Riedlle, Joseph Denhs, INTERMEDIATE DEPT.

Feb. 14, 1879 and which included all the

HIGHER DEPT. E. A. Taylor, Teacher.

98 Lena Young,

92 Rosa Eblacker,

87 Fred Goodrich,

83 Charles Bullmer,

43 Willie Loy,

86 August Bullmer, 67

Constance DuToit.. Teacher. 62 Enilly Sargent, Panline Eder, Maggle Salter, Easter Anthem......T. S. Lloyd. Fred Eitel, 73 Louisa Raasch, Charies Moeschler, Bertha Meder, Junie Ramsdill, 58 Louis Drealer, Henry May, 90 Frank Schoenborn 27 Willie Neunsinger, 8t Albert Henk, 55 Fred Iltis, 82 Rosa Ebinger, 69 Lona Ochs, 79 Ada Howe, 73 Robert Iltis,

> For a pumphlet on Electric Treatment Electric Belt and B. ttery Co., 192 & 194 inganew harvester. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

The following stanzas composed by J. Augustus Rice, of Lak-town, are hereby respectfully dedicated by him to his fellow-teachers thro

Class in Grammar stand before him. 1. A teacher, stern, one day did sit. Refore his class, with eyebrows kuit :

Said he to George, Come here, you rogue, And conjugate the verb "to load." 2. Twas then that Geo. began to blubber,

And so much did he hem and stutter. The icite teacher yelled like thunder "Why do you make so many blunders? The poor Loy's frame all o'er dld shiver, His face was pale, his lips

did quiver;

Please, Sir, 1 pray, me do excuse. Your kindness (?) I no more abuse. The teacher said, "you may sit down, Don't let me see you talk to Brown, And when you come to class again,

LAST ACT. The boy, much relieved, goes to his seat, amid the andible titter of the rest of the class. The face of the teacher, before dark and threatening as a thunder cloud, now beams forth with a radiant smile. The Curtain Falls.

Be sure to parse the word "Amen."

Pecvish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy

FARM FOR SALE. A well improved farm situate about 2 miles from the village of Watertown and near Sweede Lake. Also several tracts of improved land. Address or inquire of.

ERNEST HAINLIN,

Watertown, Minn. To the Farmers of Carver Co. I have a few of the old reliable Workman Broad cast seeders on hand which I will sell for rant the machines to do good work.

I am also agent for the Hoosier Broad cast der which can and will do better work than any other seeder in the market. Price \$55 cash or \$50 on two years time. I am also agent for the Empire Reaper and Mower which I will call

your attention to more fully hereafter. Any one in need of a seeder can do better by calling on me than by buying from any travelling Respectfully, J. F. DILLEY.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of mortgagors-Christina Meyer and Name of mortgagee-J. Henry Auer. Date of mortgage February 3rd A. D. 1874. Recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds I simply write these facts to place me ight hafor the public.

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A. m. in Hook "H" of mortgages on page 174. Said mortgage was ussigned March 30th A. D. 1876 to A. A. Engholm. Assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver on the 2th day of July A. D. 1876 at 10 o'clock A. M., in Book "H" of mort-

Description of the premises covered by said mortgage is as follows to-wit. Lot No. one (1) in of section No. Fourteen (10 all in township No. one hundred and seventeen (117) of Itange No. twenty five (25) in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and contains 85-17 acres of land more or less according to the Government The amount of taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgage above named on said mortgaged premises is nine 70-109 dollars. on said mortgage at the date of this notice is

three hundred and thirty nine (330) dollars in-cluding the taxes above named and twenty five dollars attorneys fees therein named. Default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceeding at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured thereby, or any part Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded and pursuant to

ver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 7th day of April A D. 1879 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day green called in to see us on Monday. Call to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage debt including the taxes and Attorneys fee above mentioned and costs and expendone on short notice. ses of forcelosure and sale. Dated Watertown Minn. Febr 19th A. D. 1879.

A. A. ENGHOLM, Assignee of Mortgage, ERNEST HAINLIN, Atty. for Assignec.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, S. S. County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thie:

Whereas Geo. A. DuToit, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased has filed his account in this court as executor aforesaid, and praying that the same may be allowed and he be discharged as executor thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to appear before this court at Chaska in said Co., on Monfore this ceurt at Chaska in said Co., on atom-day the 24th day of February A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed, and he be honorable discharged from said trust. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jany. 1879. J. A. SARGENT.

Judg of Proba

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Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

13 Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer my farm, known as the Bear farm, in the town of Dahlgreen on the Chaska and Glen-80 Alberta Goodrich, 82 coe road, for sale. It is situated 3 miles from 67 | Chaska and 214 miles from Carver, containing 68 145 acres—of which 50 acres is under plow, 40 timber and the balance being good pasture land 16 and extra hay meadow. There is also a good 2 story brick house 76 Richard Ebinger, 70 22x22, with good frame barn and outhouses. For particulars in regard to terms and pay-

GOTTLIEB BAER, Propr.

ments call on premises.

Dahlgreen, Febr. 1st 1879,

FARM FORSALE. I hereby offer my farm, known as the Bierline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm has Stacres under cultivation with good water, of chronic discusses with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh chinery necessary to cary on the same, includ-TERMS-\$1900 cash and ballance on long time. For farther particulars inquire of the under-

> JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr. DR. J. S. RICHARDSON Physician & Surgeon,

CHASKA, · · · MINN. CF Office on 2nd St near Gales Butch-

DR. B. F. ALLEN.

SURGEON DENTIST. Will open an office at Carver, will be there re-Thursday the 2rd day of January, and remaining two days. Charges according to the times and work guaranteed.

FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his farm for sale, situated in the town of Honeock, section 18, town 114, containing 143 acres-30 acres under cultivation, good medow, timber &e., and easy to be cleared. Good log house, granary and well. The farm is situated between two Railroads, and is a good point for a store and blacksmith shop.

Catholic Church on one corner of the land near offered: Terms.-Part cash and blance on two or three Hancock, Dec. 20th 1878.

Widos! Mides!! The highest cash price paid for green

PHILLIP MEYER.

BRIDGET O'MALLY.

Chaska, Minn.

Wood for Sale. Persons desirous of purchasing wood are hereby notified that John C, Leuthard of take-town, has a large supply of first class wood on the banks of Minnetonka Lake which he offers for sale at current prices.

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is berefy given that Gottlieb Kreissen s an habitual dennkard, and that all persons are hereby forbidden prohibited and restricted from giving, selling or disposing of in any manner whatsoever to said thottlieb Kreissen, any sperituous, intoxicating, vinous, malt or fermented liquors, under any protext or for any

Waconia October 15th 1878.

JAKOB KLAMMER. M.M. Muyros FIRE, LIVE & HAIL, Insurance Agent,

Notary Public. Office over HERALD office, 2nd St. CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

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J. M. TROLL, Liquors, Cigars, St. Paul and Minneapolis Lager Beer always kept on hand. Good stabling and water attached.

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Chaska,

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Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c., In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep con-

which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

stantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley,

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest.

We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any House in the County.

We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices. T Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for

less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

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Great Clearing Out Sale! Streissguths Store

Will Commence on Thursday, Feb. 20th at 9 .A. M. and continue for 30 days. As particular Burgains : will be

5000 Yards prints at 415 cents.

200 Pieces unbleached muslin at 515, 615 and 715 cents per yard. 1000 Yards stylish Dress Goods at 814 cents per yard.

1000 Yards fine Dress Goods at 10 cents per yard. 150 Pairs Woolen Hose at 22 ets. per pair, worth 50 ets. All Flannels, Mubias and Meavy Goods at actuat

Cost.

Come early and get the best bargains.

Otto Streissguth.

The New Harness Store and Shop HAMMEL & BEIERSTETTLE.



CHASKA

IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE, 2d ST. We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness. Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for eash. Repairing done to order on short notice.

FRED RICHTER.

Give us a call and examine our stock.

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Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will the state government, of nearly \$300,0.0. also give mosic instructions, by the month or by the hour.

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The undersigned has opened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, In the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites hisold

friends and enstomers. All work guaranteed. Horse and ox shoeing a speciality. The celebrated Watertown stubble and cross plows constantly kept on hand for sale as cheap as any other first class plow. JOSEPH DELSING.

Brewery GEORGE KARCHER, Proprietor.

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CHASKA, Sept. 1st 1878. Chaska Elevator.

We beg respectfully to inform our friends that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat-

WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which enable us gr in, porticularly wheat, with greater one and facility than formerly. By this improvement Patronage. We are also prepared to buy Burley, Oars,

Corn. flye, ke., and will always pay the highest Plear, Shoorts, Bran and all other kinds of Feed are kept constantly on hand and sold at the lowest figures.

Feed grinning done at one shilling per suck. WM. SEEGER & SON.

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Hardware. STOVES

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COUNTY OFFICERS. Freasurer - Peter Weego. Au libor-L Strenkens, egister of Deet .- F. Greiner. theriff-F. E Du foit. Clerk of Court-G. Kravenbuhl Morney-L. L. Baxter. Surveyor II J. Chevre. Judge of Projecte-J. A. Sargent School Superinten leut-Wm. Benson. Coroner-Robt. Mil'er. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairnen 1 W. Tiffany, Frederick Illis. A Carlson Adam Hill

THE I st legislature appropri ted \$709,-Give us a call before buying your goods else- 936.75, to carry on the t te Government for the year 1879 and \$431, 129,00, for the -Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. year 1880-as ving in the bienni lye.r of

THE St. P ul DISPATCH and VOLKZEITUNG of St. P ul, h ve been yelping : fter Colon-Blocksmith & Rendic Shop el B xter, for his retion in the Legisl ture, purchase of the West St tutes-the Legisla zen. ture promptly answered them by passing the bitl. o much for influence.

> ALL honor to enr Legisl tive deleg tion for their action on the "swemp lend bill" Here is the rell of honor, lien W. H. Mills. Hon. H R. Denny.

Hon. Ad m Rill.

Hon. L. B.xter. A bill p ssed the Legislature incorporating Young America, and one also allowing the vill ge to vote bonds for the purpose of bailding a r ilro d between th t vill ge and Nerwood Now we hope our friends will go .. head and build the ro d in good e.. rnest.

deliver many part of the county promptly on Board of Tr de" his been signed by the seen that fred His is re-elected Commis-Governor. Constantine Daugherty, of an sioner by 32 majority. Francisco would in the a good member from this Judie 1 District. We lope Judge Me-Don ld, will appoint him.

STATE LEGISLATURE. Our State Legislature adjourned lest to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of Tuesd y, after one of the most exciting ses sions in the history of our State. Being the we are able to pay our customers the full value first bi-ennial session much addition I work they will find it to their interest to give us their | w s thrown on them | The l-ws will be published bout April 1st and as soon as they re received, our readers will be able to judge of the quality of their work.

> SWAMP LAND SWINDLE. One of the most bare freed swindling piece of legislative stea s was spring upon the Senate on the last day of the session, I ws : appropriating 12.000,000 acres of land among a lot of paper Railroads, a few State Institutions and a few counties - The job Camden,

had been worked up, the rule was suque Benton. ded and the bill promptly passed. It went to the House, and thanks to the good some of that body it was defeated by a good round majority. Our delegation is entitled to great cre-

lit for their action in the matter. They labored hard for its defeat and we justly thank them in the name of every tax payer in the county.

Town Elections.

Chaska Town Ticket. Supervisors : Chairman, F. W. Henning, terman Brinkhaus and Jacob Byhoffer. Clerk; Peter Weego. Treasurer; Michael Hammer Justice; J F Diffy Assessor; Chas Moes bler Constables; Matt Logelin and Srupo

For Commiss oner: Fred I tis 119 votes. P. Henk 71 votes, E. B. Horrison 35, Carver Town Ticket.

Trustees; A. G. Anderson, President, M Swanson, John Heckelrath and C D Dan Walter. Recorder; Chas Johnson

Treasurer; II A Souer Assessor; Geo Bennett Justices; Peter Michels and F. Warner. Constables; Matt Troll and Peter A.

Benton Town Ticket. Supervisors; Chairman, George Kline, Aug Wittsack and Thos R May. Town Clerk; Henry Harms Treasurer; Jacob Menwissen. Assessor; Lukas Dols Justice; Robt Patterson Constable; John Welters County Commissioner, Robert Patterson

Caraden Ticket. Supervisors ; Jacob Trawe, Chairman, Reuben Johnson and Karl Trick. Assessor; Ferd Maaska Clerk; Richard Patterson Treasurer; Sam Truwe. For Commissioner; Jacob Truwe, 67 votes, Wm Patterson 16 votes, Robert

Laketown Ticket.

Town Clerk; Henry Gerdsen Assessor; Paul Bierline. Treasurer; Paul Bierline

Vote for Co Commr. rison, 35 votes. Hancock Town. Supervisors; Charm Pak. Conlin, And. Smedberg and John Lindmeier.

Treasurer; Pat Conboy Assessor ; G. Tenbert. Clerk ; Pat Colbert Justice ; Pat Colbert.

Chanhassen Town Ticket. Supervisors; Charm. Jos. Vogel, Mic acl Kessler and Peter Meisenbarg. Ass ssor ; L Van Sloun. Clerk; Henry Aspden. Treasurer; Louis Paus. Justice; G Deulis Constable; Peter Van Sloun.

Dalugreen Town Ticket. Supervisors : Charm. John E. II see on the introduction of a bill looking to the Lorenz Eichenmiller and Dederich Len-

> Cicik : John Lorfeld. Treasurer: H. J Klooss Assessor: Chris Thomert Justices John Lorfeld and C. Scone, Constable : A P. Nord.

Wagoma Town Teket Supervisors; Geo Kugler Chairman, Anthony Wostrel, Geo Gugl. Treasurer cal Saz. Town clerk : A. Ed. Kaeder Assessor : Remogius Erhard

Inckenpochter.

First Commr. Dist. The following is the vote in this Com-SENATOR Mills bill creating a "Formers missioner District, from which it will be

constables; Gottieb Rada, Bernhard

Htis, Harris n. Henk. 35 Chanhassen, 30 81 Laketown,

183 151 Total vote, Iltis majority over Harrison, " Hank,

Second Comr. Dist. Our reports as we go to press indicate

the election of Jacob Trawe of Camden. County Commissioner in the 2nd district on a very close vote. The vote is as fol-

Robt Patterson. J. Truwe. Young America,

Which would give Mr. Trawe 4 m jor ity. Wm Patterson received 11 votes in Young America and 13 in Camoien.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. Judgo Mc Donald has rendered an im-

"The District Court in the case of Trimbo vs. Sibley Courty has decided that under the law of 1876, all road damages and expenses in laying out or exchanging p in and brings n tur l sleep. Sold by any road by the County commissioners. Draggists at 2 ets a bottle. most be andited and paid by the respective towns through which the road runs and not by the county. The County Commissioners will be entitled to some pay in laying out roads as is allowed by a v to the Town Unpervisors. This decision makes it necessary for each town to look carefully aft rits own interest in all county road | c'. HAMMER, - - Proprieto: cases, and see that damages are not assessed too high and that every new road or change of an old one is necessary, and also that no damages or expenses are paid by the Supervisors until they are satisfied that the laying out or change of any road has been legally made and the proceedings recorded

Carver County Its Towns and Some of the Early Settlers.

in the county auditors office."

(Continued from last week.) [CHAPTER 7]

Fritz Kaegler, August Volhragh, August Krasene, Christian Base, Ernst Koons, Fred Ritz, Adam Simons, Simeon Meyer, John Shieble, George Creith, Henry Bremer, Frank Grumm, Takle Souder, N. Glitschka, H. Swartz, H. Miller, Willam Rhode, H Kohler, A Sukanek, Mr h Mave, F Tscheman. Gustave Dresseil. T. Guttling, W. Selehow, Joseph Mets, Edward Kreaseen, T Sutheim, John Grostsch, B. Gatting, G Mittlieb, F Stracher, R Hemerly. J Jene, Il Nichaus, J Boss. R Erhard, J Scheider, Conrad Pfleghaar, John Wein- farnished at all reasonable hours at price. Supervisors ; Chairman Henry Rietz. mann, P Melgen, J Kuntz, F Henning, suit the times.

Julgi, James Schlacker, J Braetler. G. Einsle, J Stocker, C Hebesen Jr. C Hel Justices; Henry Rietz and Chas Buch- besen Senr. J Eichelberger. Ernst Sout ter, F Souter, J Cothing, F Fast, J Poesche Constables; Peter Dirks and Wm Lam- F Tilsmage, A Heiesel, S Banhelzo, M. Willmann, N Henrion, F Thomas, J Angerhoffer, Stans Weisser, John Schinden, Fred Htis, 34, P. Henk, 30, E. B Har- Mathias Kamsack, M Kamsack, John Winkler, S Kemph, John Mohelbeet er, Michael Holl, P Wetzig, D Lehmann, John Besiner, Fred Lutz, J C Propby, J Bulder, S B Thomas, W P Russel, James Kenny,

> Alex Lutz, J Kohler, JS Letford. Of the above four hundred voters in the County at the first election many were here temperarily-some after pre-empting, sold out and removed away-some it widbe noticed are still residents of the country, and many have immigrated to that "undiscovered country from whose baurn no traveler returns."

(To be continued.)

MINNESOTA'S GIFT TO LEO XIII.

NORTHWESTERN CHRONICLE. Titl following letter has been received by Rt. Rev. Dishop Gr ce from Cardil . Simeoni, prefect of the Propag nd:: . Rt. Rev. sir: In the audience of the 18th

of the present month I presented to the Holy Father the sum of 8,26; francs, the offering in de by the faithful of your diocease . s Peter's Pence. His boliness w.s. much gr tifi d with this proof of devotion to the holy are, and w s ple sed to import to your loadship and to il the contributors [his posto ic benediction

I take this ocasion to us he known to you my prayer that God may grant your lordship many more years of prosperity and usefull-ROME, from the Palace of the Propagan-

d t, J.n. 24, 1879. JOHN CARD, SIMEONI, J. B. AGNOZZI.

Secretary. To the Et. Rev. Thos. L. Gr..ce, Bishop of

> Laketown Items. March 7th 1879.

Henry Rietz, Esq., talks very seriously 30 of going to the Prairie in spring, i. c., for A young man, named Joseph Green, and to stature, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public anction in front of the Court House in while chopping wood, accidently, came

near ! sing the first finger of his left hand,

of March 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m. to satisfy the sum herein claimed to be due, together with all the costs and charges of foreclosure and Atty'. by the axe glancing off. As it is, it is a fees of \$25,00 stiput ded in said mortgage. H rm in Brandenberg, in a like manner, gave himself an ugly transverse cut on one of his feet, nearly cutting in two; hap STATE OF MINNESOTA, / S. S. pened, while chopping wood. Too much

In Probate Court. care cannot be taken in the handling of an In the matter of the Proof and Probate of th Both as regards quantity and quality, ast will and restament of Anton Helton deceas ed, late of the County of Carver. t is a question whether any one, in this Whereas, An instrument in writing, purprit ing to be the last will and testament of Antoa delton deceased, late of the County of Carve, has been filed in this office; and whereas, application has been made by Peter Michels th section, has surpassed Henry Rietz, in halling wood to market. Timber land must be a profitable investment, the' the: executor therein n uned praying that the sam be proven and admitted to Propate, according to the lows of this State. s much crouble and work connected with

Paulus Bier!me is digging a well on his

Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the Court House in said County, on the 25th day of March A. D. 1879 at 16 o'clock a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all progress interested in said will a

given to all persons interested in said will, or the time and place of said hearing, by public tion in the Valley Herald a newspaper printer in said County for three successive weeks, one "A stich in time sives nine" is not more true in mending cloths, then in getting form By the Court. each week, prior to the time of such hearing. portant decision affecting the action of stock through the winter. An economic county commissioners and towns in laying Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the out roads. We copy the remarks of the week, improves the appetite, and will keep Henderson Independent, in regard to the the stock in a thriving condition, for it sup plies the v.lacd qu.dities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

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In Product Court.

In the matter of the Guardianship of Willie A.

Doyl and Mary 1. Doyl Minors.

On reading and tiling the petition of Alvin N.

Doyl Guardian of the person and property of said Minors for license to sell the real estate of his said wards at private sale, and it appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estate, or a part thereof. should be sold. sold.

It is ordered, That the next of kin of the sald ward and all persons interested in the estate of said ward, shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the Town of Chaaloon and Restaurant

ska in the county of carver aforesaid, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said carver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Headd a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska in said county the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearles, and all other persons interested, according to law.

Dated Feb. 18th 1879.

By the Court,
(L. S.)

J. A. SARGENT,

J. A. SARGENT,

LEGALS.

Notice of Gortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgagees, Camp and Walker, a firm composed of George A. Camp and Thomas

Place and date of Record of said Mortgage, in

the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver in said State of Minnesota on the 6th day of November, 1878, at 8 o'clock a. m. in

Amount due and claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, Four Hundred Fifty Six Dollars and Fifty seven cents.

Description of hard and premises covered b

said Morigage. All that tract or parcel of kind lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows to-wat Lot number five (5) in Block number Twenty Six [26] in the village of Chaska according to the recorded that thereof

The conditions of said Mortgage being broke

and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover any part of sai-

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that b

virtue of the power of sale in said mottgag contained and therewith recorded, and pursu

Chaska in said Carver County on the 22nd day

Probate Office, Feb. 11th A. D. 1879.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

District Court for the Eighth Judicial Distric

mand for the County of Carver and State of dimnesota, upon a judgment issued and dock dead in sud court on the Eventieth day of Feotrary A. D. 1879, in a certain action where that gated Finnegan was planted, and Anna amount of the country and the country of Carver and State of Carver and Carver an

Margacet Finnegan was planted, and Another Jamelson and Gastave Damelson were deficiently, in favor of said planted, and again said defendant's, for the sum of Fitty Several as and eighty five emission, 50 I maye of the 25th day of clear may A. D. and levial input the right, rade and timberest of the stell a resident's Anacc. Damelson and Castave Damelson to the following described Real Estat Sata delying and being in the country of Carver annues of a low at: The South hat of Norwalst quarter of Section 1, Township it. Rome

also quarter it section ., Township to, it ing

on Covernment success more or less accordia

And will sell the same, or so much thereof.

andy be necessary to sansfy sud execution an increased costs, at the front door of the Contactionse in the village of Caisa in the conaty and state aforesaid, on Saturday the 12th day of April A. D. 1879 at 11 o'clock A. M., of that day. Dated Chaska, March ord A. D. 1879.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, S. S. In Probate Court.

By virtue of an execution, is sued out of the

CAMP & WALKER, Mortgagees.

Atty's, for Mortgagees.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Propate

F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff Carver Co. Minu.

Date of Mortgage, November 5th 1878,

Charles Kenning ber husband.

Book "K" of Mortgages, page 273.

the recorded plat thereof.

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Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879.

Names of Mortg gors, Henrietta Kenning and

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Chaska Vallen Berald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR. CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Indian murders are again reported. The movements of the Cheyenne Ingians indicate renewed hostilities, and great A Loudon telegram of March 8th, says, by a collision of cages in Victoria coal pit one are precipitated to the bottom and cral anthority, and intimated very broadly.

eight persons killed. council of Cincinnati lers been convicted in the United States court of neglect of duty as the end of which, precisely when the minute ing post roads in various States, passed. A judge of election in the 8th, ward last Octob-

The citizens of Columbus, O., are in great alarm at incendiary attempts, to destroy the city by fire. Night after right fires are set, principally in stables. Between 2 and 4 o'clock on the morning of March 8th, eight stables were burned, and attempts made to burn other buildings. The police force has been increased, and private watchmen in large numbers employed.

A Pierce City, Mo., telegram of March 8th, says, that morning as the west-bound express was approaching the city, a young lad was discovered running towards the train, Dakota Territory. wildly waving a red silk handkerchief. The engineer at once stopped his engine, when it was discovered that some devils in human guise had sawed the supports of a small will cause detention to trayel bridge, leaving just enough to bear the weight of the bridge and only this. The young lad tion to make Dr. Hergenroitk happened along a few moments before the ecclesiastical history at Wurzl approach of the train, and it is owing to his 2 H. Allston, late of the St. bravery that the entire train was not wrecked. | lican, died at Bay St. Louis Ma It was a narrow escape for the 107 souls on A St. Petersburg telegra board. The name of the hero who saved the Sth. savs. Gen. Milekoff repoil train and its human freight is E. M. Roberts | now mastered. Of a population

CASUALTIES.

The Centrat iron works of Brooklyn. N. Y., have been destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000.

By the falling of a cylinder in the sugar works at Vincinnes, Ind., two men had each a hand cut off.

February 27th, a \$25,000 fire occurred at Parkersburg, W. Va.: a \$100,000 fire in New hotel March 5th. Two hund York city; and a \$12,000 fire in Dubuque, Ia. were present. The boards of tr The damage by the storm in the Can- New York, Philadelphia, Baltim ton of Vand, Switzerland, is estimated at | Louisville and other cities were four million francs. In Lousanne district Col. R. M. Lettler, Iowa, secreta

400,000 trees were destroyed. A Pottsville, P.1, telegram of March 5, H. Joyce, president. Hon. W. says an explosion of sulphuric acid in Lower Iowa, was made chairman. Il Rowd Creek colliery, killed three men, and and one territory were represeriously injured three others.

man's hotel, a three story brick. The board- "Breeds of cattle for dairy purp. ses. ers escaped with difficulty. Some made their escape by means of ropes extended from the windows to the ground.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. tion has adjourned sine die.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia will visit the Crimea in April. A notice signed by Bismarck announces that the German empire is free from the cat

tle plague. Taylor arrived in New York March 6th, from facts alone. The report is divided into three general alleged asked for. March 4th, Tuesday morning. In the absence of the Vice President Senator parts. The first in regard to Florida, the The widow and daughter of Bayard

of the Court of inquiry acquitting Major Reno, to the forged electoral certificate. Each of callendar and pension bills passed. A resoluis approved. Heratio C. Burchard, of Ill., the new

duties of his office. The funeral of the late Vicar General Kundig took place at Milwankee, March Sth,

from St. John's Cathedral. Queen Victoria will embark at Ports month, March 25, for a trip to Cherbon. She the real choice of the people at the Presiden report on the postoffice appropriation bill was adopted. Mr. Potter from the Potter com-

will be absent about a month. The banking house of Joseph F. Culver & Co., of Pontiac, Mich., closed Marth 7th.

Libilities \$80,000, one half secured. Mrs. Haves with a party of ladies occuthe closing scenes of the late Congress.

The very Reverend Martin Kundig, Vicar General of Milwaukee, died in that city, March 6th, of congestion of the heart, aged conclusions but testify to the personal Eliha Burritt, so long known and noted

as "the learned blacksmith" died at his residence in New Britain, Conn., March 7, in the 68th year of his age. The Democratic, Greenback and Re

publican members of Congress are concusing in Washington in reference to the organization of the next House.

presented their report Monday, March 3rd. are Hiscock, Cox of Ohio and Reed. Ex-Senator Patterson has a received

Carolina, announcing the concelling of the indictments against him in that State. an extra session of the legislature to meet islature, at its regular session to pass appro-

propriation bills. A Southampton, Eng. telegram of Feb. ied her son Prince Louis Napoleon, to that the cipher dispatches, and avers the impossi port, and witnessed his departure for the seat of war in South Africa.

Rev. L. A. Noble, pastor of the Central Congregational church of New Haven,

of the largest in the city. Splendid bougnets adorned the desks

dall, all furnished by admiring ladies. The Pope replying to an address from the cardinals, emphasized his desire to recon cile the princes and people to the church, his readiness extended his hand to all who repent and cease their prosecution, and his unflinching intention always to combat in defence of the rights and independence of the church

hose who make war against her. The Greenback club convention at Chicago, March 5th, elected R. E. Hoyt, of and necessary appropriations for the support of the army for the same fiscal year, presents Michigan, president. A platform was adopted affirming the heretofore expressed creed of the Greenback party, and declaring that postmasters should be elected; the government should prohibit importation of Chinese servile labor: that a labor bureau be established making a law disenfranchising a person who offers to purchase or does purchase votes, and calling for other innovations in government. The resolutions strongly favor labor reforms

of various kinds. dom, their duty and the welfare of the people A Cincinnati telegram of March 5th says, Archbishop Purcell has caused to be placed on record a deed conveying to his prother, Father Edward Purcell, the archhishop's residence, the old St. Johu's hospital foperty, corner of Third and Plum streets, fount St. Mary's seminary, the cathedral achool, corner of Mound and Elizabeth streets, together with several lots of suburban

property, which included his interest in what is known as the Consadine property, which

the close of the session were somewhat impressive. Durham and Southard made their who voted with the Democrats. Senator Hoar last speeches, in Congress, as both of them | moved an amendment, that under this act no retire from public service with the close of the Davis. This led to a long and warm discusscreate a good impression and were cheered ern Senators, when the amendment was pit one precipitated to the bottom and eral authority, and intimated very broadly yeas 44, nays 3. The conference commi A. J. Clark, a member of the city last, precisely at four minutes before 12, appropriation bill, reported that they were Speaker Randall read his closing essay, at conference was ordered. The bill establishand hour hand were together at 12, he let the incessage was received from the House, an-Mr. Randall, which was very complimentary priation bill and a committee of conference to the House, was cheered

After the adjournment mem mingled, bidding each other of them not to meet again. MISCELLANE

J. B. Enos & Co., of Wat have made an assignment. Lis The telegraph line from Fort Lincoln has been compl-Srow to the depth of a fo

Sunday, March 2d, and drifts The Pope has given notic the infested district of Astrac. between October and February A military post is being

Assinaboine, on one of the tri

Milk River, near the British object being to protect the northwest against Sitting Bull. Chicago telegram: The convention of the national butt egg association met at the convention to order in the abse

president's address was read and referred. A fire at Green bay destroyed Tarris Hon. John Scott, Long, lead an able paper on

The Potter Majority Report. On Saturday March 1st, Mr. Potter submitted his report in regard to investiga-The California constitutional convenof the committee, six Democrats voting for, bill will be passed. If the President vetoes private sale at any time. The policy is to get tions past, which was adopted by a majority and three Republicans against it. Gen. Butler was absent. The cipher dispatches were not referred to, as they will form the subject matter of a separate report. The minority matter of a separate report. The minority By order of the President the finding second in regard to Louisiana, and the third and took the chair. A number of bills on the to exact high prices for land. Settlers raising and concludes with finding that fuil effect was director of the mint, has entered upon the not given to the electoral votes of Florida and from July 1, so as to avoid an extra session Leuisiana, that Hayes, Sherman, and others encouraged this result, that the second cer- went over. The Senate of the forty-fifth Contificate of Louisiana was forged as to two of the names, Kellogg and Clark being priyqy to it, and that Tilden and Hendricks received a true majority of the electoral vote and were ial election

The Potter Committee Minority Report March 3d, the minority of the Potter pied the front seats in the gallery to witness committee consisting of Hiscock, Cox, (of Ohio) and Reed, presented their report. They dissent from the views presented in the report oath clause; and third the election section. of the majority both as to their pertinence and He and his Republican friends were willing courtesy and generally fair rulings of the (Louisiana and Florida) where fradulent motion for a new conference committee conduct of the visiting statesmen at New The minority of the Potter committee Orleans is considered and that of Sher able to agree and he moved that the House man, Garfield, Halle, Kelty, and others whom The three members composing the minority it was saught to impeach was declared consistent and frank. Auderson is characterized letter from the attorney general of South The charges of fraud and coruption with exciting scenes, and the delivery of political which Mr. Tilden, and his agents filled the air were nothing more than unsupported assertions. There is no evidence to show that the Gov. Williams of Indiana has called tions. There is no evidence to show that the South Carolina returning board could be March 12th, because of the failure of the leg- bought. Marble's statement amounts to this "A man told him, that a man told him, that 27, says the Ex-Empress Eugenie accompan- he vouchsafed. The report alludes at length, strange career that to many perhaps has re-Cons., has accepted the call of the Union denial, the committee will probably never couvres at the earnest solicitation of officers Park Congregational church, of Chicago, one know. The report denies the charge of any in high rank. In 1863 Wyndham was alleged bargain to seat Hayes. Denies the existence of any fraud or bribery on the part

Extra Session of Congress.

By the President of the United States of

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS. The final adjourrment of the Forty-fifth Congress without making the usual and necessary appropriations for legisla-tive, executive and judicial expenses of the government for the tiscal year ending June 30th, 1880, and without making the usual an extraordinary occasion requiring the Pres-ident to exercise the power vested in him by the constitution to convene the houses Congress in anticipation of the day fixed by law for their next inceting. Now therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes President of the United States, do by virtue of and determine such measures as in their wis-

may seem to demand In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be fixed. (Signed) R. B. HAYES.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

was bequeathed to the archbishop by Patrick Consadine a number of years ago. Father Edward Purcell followed this action by form ally assigning all to John B. Mannex for the benefit of his creditors.

The concluding scenes in Congress at The concluding scenes in Congress SENATE, March 3.—Senator Shield's Forty-fifth Congress. They did their best to lon, in which Davis was eulogized by Souththat they would live and die in that faith. At | tee on the legislative, executive and judicial

> report of the fortification ap-to, and the bill propriations for by the Southern ed and paased. called up, laid

at and circuit tee on the fortiimpeachment was laid aside ferrence com-

dry eivil bill, 33, navs 24. and also so provides for ceded by the Republicans would refuse to pass the necessary appropriation bills, and force an extra Senator Beek said in an extra ses-

polls under the pretext of keeping the peace; to sell these lands ment shall not interfere with affairs pertaining to States, when these three bills shall be sales during the year, and in the meantim long and earnestly by other Senators. The will present a report. The report places no Senate by a vote yeas 30, nays 26, refused to that we deem it our duty to give this extended reliance on the testimony of Anderson, Jenks, needed from the position. The Senate amendations of what our friends in the Southern Mrs. Jenks, Weber, and that class of witnesses, ment to the bill was then sustained, yeas 29, part of the State are doing, and can but con and deals with the case on the general alleged nays 24, and another committee of conference the three points is elaborated at great length, and concludes with finding that full effect was cutive expenses of the government six months was objected to by Senator Saulsbury, and i

gress then adjourned sine die. House, March 3 .- Night session. The Senate amendment to the post route bill was agreed to. The confrrence report on the deficiency bill was agreed to. The conference mittee presented the minority report also a report from Gen. Butler. The conference ommittee on the army bill reported their inability to agree. A discussion ensued. Mr. Garfield said they were confronted with three propsitions which the other side had put on the appropriation bills. First, the question to abandon the first two, but they were no willing to give up the other. The House had no right to say that the other equal branch chairman in taking testimony. The report should yield all and the House nothing. A alleges that the examination was a one-sided | motion was made that the House insist on its partisian affair, that it was limited to the aets disagreement. Agreed to. After attention to of one political party in only two of the States | March 4th. Session was resumed at 9 a. in practices were charged, the investigation was the legislative bill was made, and after conunnneessary and without provication so far sideration was withdrawn, it being deemed as individuals named were aimed at. The at 12:30 reported formally that the conference committee on the legislative bill had not been adhere—a partiamentary findality. Agreed to. Gen. Garfield moved a vote of thanks to speaker Randall and it was unanimously adopted. The families of members were then as a man totally unworthy of notice admitted to the floor. After sensational and

COL. PERCY WYNDHAM.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The recent sac a third man told him, that a canvassing board fate of Col. Wyndham, better known as Sir could be bought," and this is all the evidence Percy Wyndham, recalls an episode in his mained a mystery. It will be remembered bility of their being carried on without the that he served for a while in the Union army knowledge of Mr. Tilden. Precisely what the arrangement was by which Mr. Tilden was and acting brigadier of a cavalry brigade, to kept posted, ast o the doings of his agents and which position he had been advanced for his where he is known as Mr. Lawrence Otis. yet be left in a condition to make a general consummate knowledge of cavalry manwith the army in Virginia, in command of about 2,500 men. He was held in high es- task of writing a composition. He went of members of the House at the ciose of the late session congress and a large pyrymidal bouquet beautified the desk of Speaker Ran
existence of any fraud of criticity of the late session congress and a large pyrymidal honest election of Mr. Hayes.

existence of any fraud of criticity of the skill; was a general favorite with his superinors, and expected soon to be advanced to the rank of brigadier-general. Suddenly, to the teem, both for his bravery and his military surprise of everybody, he was ordered to Washington, and there granted an indefinite ling a foolscap sheet, on which was inleave of absence by Secretary Stanton. No scribed in hieroglyphics somewhat rereasons were given for this. He remained sembling the Runic characters used by in Washington for some days, suffering from the most terrible chagrin, which he endeaveffusion: ored to alleviate by plunging into dissipation. At last he determined to visit his command, and was received cordially by his country. Our Country was born in 1842. brother officers; but after he had been in It was discovered by C. Columbus. I pity camp two days, an order came from the sec- Columbus because he was a Forenor. But retary of war to the commanding general, Union lines. If he did not do so, he was to be put under close arrest and sent to Washington immediately. Wyndham resigned on his return to Washington. Some time before his death by drowning

> had private information, given in such a manner as to insure the concealment of the names of the informers, that Wyndham had entered into a negotiation with the confedfor the sum of \$300,000. Mr. Stanton could hire a servant on purpose to write our ayes 23; nays 14, as follows: not, getting his information as he did, place books for us."
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> Col. Wyndham under arrest, and try him A rich damask of a clear straw color has small palm leaves and pink flowers cattered over the pale-tinted ground.
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> Col. Wyndham under arrest, and try him for this highest crime of which a soldier can be guilty, so the only road open was to remove him from command. The private section of the pale-tinted ground,
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> Col. Wyndham under arrest, and try him gay Persian ribbon. Some of them are gay Persian ribbon. Some of them are move him from command. The private section of the pale-tinted ground, astened by a tinsel lizard or bee.

retary said he was in doubt as to whether or not Judge Advocate-General Holt was aware of the matter, but believed Mr. Stanton act-

What is Being Done Along the Southern Minnesota Railway. The present year promises to be a lively eason in Southern Minnesota, and especially along the line of the Southern Minnesota rail way. The last season the road was extended from Winnebago City to Jackson, forty six miles, though the company was only required by the land grant act to build but seventeen miles. It has until 1881 to build to the western line of the State, but it is proposed to build the entire distance, eighty-five miles during the present year—the ties are already purchased, and surveys made. When the road reaches the western boundary of the in Pipestone county, State will have been opened in two seasons 130 miles more of our beautiful prairie hammer fall and declared the Forty-tifth Con- nouncing non-concurrence in the Senate to settlement and advanced civilization, and a

gress adjourned without day. The speech of printion bill and a committee of conference. of conference and resources. Not only the distance in our andment to the own State is destined for a grand wheat field and stock range, but as the road penetrates Dakota it strikes one of the finest sections in all our boundless West. The road will be promptly rushed through to Big Sioux river in Moody county, Dakota, which county already contains a population of nearly 4,000 people. One reason for the increased settlement of eastern Dakota, is the fact that nearly every quarter section has a settler upon i and no odd sections are taken by railroad com

> THE SOUTHERN MINNESOTA POLICY. The Southern Minnesota Extension com pany acquires large tracts of land as it pro greses, and the manner it has opened them to settlement is a worthy example for other land | county. the bill for grant companies. It puts settlers upon the land and contracts to allow \$2.50 for breaking and was concurred 50 cents an acre for the first crop, and conse-& Soux City land grant, which this road passes through, is being held by the Sioux City Co., at from seven to ten dollars for wild prairie. This certainly is the wrong policy to pursue was agreed to and one that tends to make the country almos eration of the a desolate waste. This company owns nearly then resumed all the odd sections in the north half of Martin | mittee on the bill relating to the second State county, a. much more in Jackson, Nobles ssion the ap- unwise policy to keep these splendid lands district—Senator Perkins and Representatives 125, nays 107. from settlement by high prices. Homestead- Frisbie and Jones; Second district—Senator rt on the river ers have settled around the lands and are pay- Clement and Representatives Tompkins and building the bridges and school houses and supporting local and State governments, while the railroad is holding these broad t on the dis- acres for high prices. We trust this policy will not be adhered to.

THE JESSUP, JAMES AND ROOSEVELT LANDS. being a special trust of the Southern Minne-50,000 The sota Railway company, and consisting of legislative, about 100,000 acres in Faribault, Martin, Jackson, Murray. Rock, Pipestone, Cottonwood. Lyon, Redwood and Blue Earth counties, are bout to be offered on the same terms as our State and school lands are sold. These lands have been so thoroughly and carefully examined that parties desiring to purchase can ascertain of the general agent. J. C. Easton, Lanesboro, Minn., or of local agents near the lands, the exact character of the different sections or quarter sections. To make them the more generally and publicly brought to the notice of immigrants and settlers, and sion the Democratic majority would ask the President to agree with them to the repeal we understand that Hon. O. P. Whitcomb, the law allowing the soldiers to go to the State land commissioner, has consented and to reject the law relating to jurors; and a and selling the State lands, if parties bill providing that the United States govern- are desirous of purchasing. It is intended to, at least on some plan, to have two public private sale at any time. The policy is to get the lands into the hands of actual settlers and under cultivation.

All these plans seem so liberal, and as a consequence are likely to be the means of bringing to our State a large immigration mend the course adopted by the Southern

A STAGE ROMANCE,

Early in the present dramatic season, says the Providence (R. I.) Press, while the Genevieve Ward combination was playing in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, a youth of excellent address, fine personal appearance and apparent education, applied to Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer for a situation in any department whereby he might go on the then proposed tour. He said that he needed a salary, was a willing worker, a good mechanic, and abundantly able to pay his own railroad fares and hotel bills. His object was to thoroughly learn the stage business, and to eventually secure a speaking part whereby he might advance in the profession. His solicitations were so persistent and his manner so persuasive, that permission was granted him to act as an assistant in the carpentering department. He proved to be all he had claimed, was steady and useful, and so skillful that when the master carpenter was obliged by sickness to retire, the new comer was premoted to the vacant place. He was a universal favorite with the company, attareted the attention of Miss Ward and Mr. Levick by valuable suggestions as to stage effects, and even discussed Shakespeare with them in a manner which showed his thorough acquaintance with the works of the great poet. In St. Catherines, Canada, Mr. Craig, who played John Grist in "Jane Shore," was taken seriously ill, and the new comer, who went by the name of "Bob" Trimmer, volunteered appear in the part. No one else was available, his offer was accepted, and to the astonishment of all he made an immense hit, was called be fore the curtain, and the next morning the press said that "Mr. Craig," whose name was retained in the bills, "divided the honors with the star." The morrow found him in his proper department again, and he made no references to his wondrous histrionic success. He adroitly parried all questions as to his home | county. adroitly parried all questions as to his home and family, and he remained a "living mystery" until a few days ago, in Hamilton, a letter was received by Mr. Tooker, the manager dated at Chambridge. Mass., and signed by the mysterious young man's father, who, by some means, had learned his son's whereabouts, and syrvate hearing Mr. Tooker and Mice Wood. wrote begging Mr. Tooker and Miss Ward to use their influence toward securing this return to his home. The mystery was a mystery no long-

A Boy's First Effort.

A lady gave her young "hopeful" the to work with great enthusiasm, and the outcome is thus related. He re-appeared, after the lapse of an

then he could not be born hear 'cause he the whole world. Hurrah for the U.S. of America.

Yours truly, WILLIE. literary work:

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. To provide for the apportionment of costs in civil actions in the counties of Crow Wing, Buck, Daniel, McCrea, Wadena and Aiken. Passed under suspended

The bill fixing of rates of interest was returned from the House with an amendment, which was concurred in, and the bill passed as amended. Yeas, 32; nays, 5.

To anthorize the village of Young America, Carver county, to issue bonds to aid in railway To change the name of Sleepy Eye Lake, in Brown county, to that of Lorena.

Amending the general statutes relating to beasts doing damage. Submitting to a vote of the people the proposition to remove the county seat of Renville county from Beaver Falls to Bird Island. Relating to the salaries of officers in Goodhue

To anthorize the supervisors of certain towns in Hennepin county to lay out a road. To legalize the organization of the school dis-trict of Mapleton, Blue Earth county. To legalize deeds and conveyances to the Mapleton Cemetery association. Relating to the altering, vacating and open-

of Le Sueur county to rearrange the papers in To increase the time for holding sessions of

To amend the charter of the city of Stillwater relative to the municipal court. To provide for submitting to a vote of the quently no money is required down. We are informed that the sixty miles of the St. Paul pal court of Stillwater. To amend the charter of the city of Still

THE SECOND STATE PRISON. presented, among them the report of special comprison. The committee reported the followand other counties. It can but be regarded as ing as the commission to select a site: First ing the taxes and improving the roads, and Dewey; Third district-Senator Reaney and resentatives Benson and Comstock. Mr. Bohau moved that the bill be indefinitely

Messrs. Campbell, Gilman, Graling, Fairbank, Jones, J. P. West. Mr. Hicks moved to recommit the bill to the committee of the whole, which was lost, 38 to

by a vote of 54 to 38. SENATE BILLS PASSED Senate bills were read a third time and Changing the term of court in Freeborn Relating to the terms of court in Cottonwood

in Waseca county.

Laying out a State road in Hennepin county. Authorizing the building of a bridge in Hennepin county. Relating to the issue of school land certifi-

n Dakota county, and levying a tax for a certain purpose in the same county. To authorize the village of Jordan, Scott county, to create and maintain a fire depart-

Incorporating the village of Dundas.

Authorizing the county of Mower to issue onds for railroad purposes. Mr. Jones moved to amend the bill to pro mote immigration by striking out that portion of the bill making the present secretary of that board the perpetual secretary.

The report of the special committee on the management of the State prison was presented and placed on file. Adjourned.

Amending the charter of the city of Owa-Relating to the powers of the supervisors of the village of Plainview. House, March 4, 1879. THE INSANE ASYLUM.

lost, yeas 22, nays 67.

The bill was then recommended to pass, and the committee rose and reported.

On the question of the adoption of HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

Jackson county. To amend the charter of the village of 8 James, in Watonwan county.

Relating to certain school district bonds To amend the general statutes relating To regulate the salaries of officers of Ric

To locate a State road from Fergus Falls t To locate a State road from the town of Her man to a point in Traverse county. Relating to a school district in McLeon Amending the act establishing agricultural To establish a school district in McLeod

Legalizing certain assessments in Dodge Relating to the surveying of roadways an cartways.

To locate a State road in Grant and Big Ston Granting the right to build a bridge across Red Lake river. To amend the statutes of 1866 relating t town meetings.

To amend the laws of 1875 relating to the or

ganization of villages.

Relating to certain religious corporations.

Prohibiting the bleaching of barley.

To provide for the location of a State roa from Lake Park to St. Vincent. To change the name of the town of Brunke to that of Lake Annie, in McLeod county. To prohibit the catching of fish in certain lakes in Rice county.

To restrict the catching of fish in Washing ton county.

Authorizing the damming of certain laker for milling purposes in Douglas county.

To amend the statutes relating to the hospital for the insane.

To establish a ferry across the Red River, i Grant county. ers' clubs. Relating to elections in the village of Fai To amend the Relating to the Pennsylvania Union Eleva

President of the United States, do by virtue of the power to this end vested in me by the constitution, covene both houses of Congress to assemble at their respective chambers at 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, the 18th day of March instant, then and there to consider March instant, then are the formal March instant, the march instant and t various railroads, and in aid of other public ache! Poor little mamma! Just you and the bill was read a second and third time. wait till I'm a man! Then I'm going to Senator E. M. Wilson moved the previous



Cutts, Officer, Gilfillan, C. D. Perkins

SENATE, March 3, 1879.

Jorham, To create a school district in

To incorporate the village of Sleepy Eye, To appropriate money for the repair of mal school buildings.

To incorporate the village of Young America,

To authorize the clerk of the district court

the board of commissioners of Washington

Several further reports of committees were

A long debate ensued, participated in by

Changing the boundaries of a school district

To provide additional security for money paid To organize the county of Murray. Changing the boundaries of a school distric

Relating to a railroad at Brownsville.

SENATE, March 4. 1879.

HOUSE BILL PASSED UNDER SUSPENDED RULES.

The House then went into committee of the whole on general orders. The first matter that came up was the bill relating to the second hospital for the insane. Mr. Jones moved that the Senate bill reorganizing the asylum be sub-atituted for the bill now before the House. A vote was taken on the motion of Mr Jones to substitute the Senate bill, and it was

port, Mr. Jones demanded the yeas and nays, and the report was adopted-yeas 25, nays 68. SENATE, March 5, 1879.

To incorporate the village of Jackson, in Amending the laws of 1877 relating to public

Regulating the cancellation of fire insurance Amending the charter of the village of Be

to: company.

THE SWAMP LAND BILL.



Wheat, Wilson, E. M.

NAVS.

Buck, C. F., Powers. Thacher. Clement, Mills, Gilfillan, J. B. Miller, Williams, Wilkins-14. House, March 5, 1879. Mr. Hicks moved that the House concur in the report of the committee of the whole as to House hill No. 301-the bill cutting down the

The previous question was then called and ordered; and the bill was indefinitely postponed, yeas 54, nays 39. SENATE BILLS PASSED. A motion to adjourn was lost, when the House went into the third reading of Senate pills, when the following were passed: To provide for deficiencies in the appropriations of 1878. Authorizing Mower county to issue bonds to

build a court house. To authorize the village of Albert Lea transfer certain funds. Authorizing railroads to exercise the right of minent domain. Relating to a school district in Cass county. Regulating the compensation of officers in Meeker county. Authorizing the village of Belle Plaine to

ssue bonds to aid a railroad. Relating to the poll tax in Duluth. Authorizing Morrison county to issue bonds. Changing the name of the Minneapolis Fe-Amending the charter of Willmar, Kandiyoh Relating to the duties of the commissioners

of Blue Earth county. Declaring certain roads in Douglas county Relating to a change in the boundaries of feeling and eloquent speech, after which, at 4:45 A school district in Fillmore county. Regulating fishing in Lake Minnetonka. Amending the charter of the village of Albert

Confirming a contract concerning a marke ouse in Minneapelis. Legalizing the ordinance chartering the Min eapolis Gas company.

Creating a board of tax levy for the county Authorizing the payment of certain claims i Hennepin county. To provide for the collection of taxes in u organized counties. To legalize the publication of a tax sale in

Martin county. To protect the fish in Waverly lake and other lakes in Wright county. Authorizing the town of build a bridge Amending the act incorporating the villag Amending the charter of the city of Shake pee relative to condemnation of property.

Relating to the collection of delinquer taxes in Scott county.

Defining the equal rights of railroads of dif

Steele county.

ferent gauges.

The House, at 12:38, adjourned, after passing hirty-one bills. SENATE. March 6, 1879. HOUSE BILLS PASSED. To amend the charter of the village of Ma eton, Blue Earth county. To change the name of the village of Hon

into district courts. To amend the general statutes relating bastards. To amend the general laws of 1876 relating o right of way over State lands. To establish a court in the city of Faribault. To repeal the laws of 1877, relating to railroad aid by municipal corporations.

To authorize the draining of Neill's lake. Hennepin county.

To authorize the Soldiers' Orphans' home to pay money to the State treasurer, and to provide for the disposition of the same.

Relating to town insurance companie To authorize the commissioners of McLeed county to use revenue funds to build a jail. To change the boundaries of Minnesota lake. Faribault county. To regulate the grading of wheat. To prepare and print official bonds of county Regulating insurance companies at large i To change the name of the town of Hodges.

n Stevens county. To amend the charter of the village of St lames. Watonwan county. To establish the independent school district f Granite Falls. Joint resolution to Congress for the relief To incorporate the ackson county. To amend the laws of 1872 relating to insur-Relating to the purchase of the gener tatutes of 1878. To amend the general laws of 1877 relating

To legalize certain roads and highways To amend the special laws of 1876 relating to ustrees of the peace in St. Paul. To enable Benton and other counties to issu oends to aid railroads. To amend the charter of the village To locate a State road in Stearns and Nicolle To incorporate the village of Granite Falls. To provide for the payment of taxes in S

Louis county. To amend the title of chapter 153 of the pecial laws of 1878. To authorize the construction of a free waon bridge across the Minnesota river in Yetlow ourt in the Twelfth and Thirteenth districts. To anthorize the city of St. Cloud to issue onds to aid in the improvement of water The Senate suspended the rules for the purpose of giving House bills a first, second and

hird reading, excepting such as are objected to. To change the names of certain persons herein named To authorize the commissioners of Kandiyohi ounty to set aside certain territory and organ-To amend the statutes relating to vacancies To lay out a State road in St. Louis, Lake

To authorize Stearns county to issue bonds to aid in the construction of railroads. To amend the general statutes relating t itches and drains. To authorize the plowing and leveling of highways for the purpose of seeding to grass.

To authorize the Worthington & Sioux Falls Railroad company to construct a branch line. To amend the laws of 1865, relating to bounties for killing wolves.

To prevent the sale of adulterated honcy.

To amend the general laws of 1871, relating interest on stay of judgment. Relating to bounties for the planting of timper or shade trees. A memorial to Congress relating to the State wamp lands. To authorize United States courts to commis nfants to the State Reform school. Relating to fishways and the duties of th To further define the duties of the board of anditors of the State treasury.

Providing for the sale of unclaimed property. Relating to the construction of mill dams. To enable Stearns and other counties and certain towns to issue bonds to aid railroads.

Relating to the articles of incorporation of

Amending the general statutes relating building associations. Incorporating the Mississippi River Boor company.
Relating to town insurance companies. For the relief of settlers upon lands claimed by the State as awamp lands. To anthorize the commissioners of Yellow Medicine county to pay over certain moneys. To reimburse the town of Fisher's Landing for expenses incurred in the case of certain

ligious societies.

small-pox patients.

To amend the statutes relating to garnish Attaching Carlton to St. Louis county. Amending the general laws relating to Joint resolution relating to the State un When the House substitute relating to the insane asylums came up, Senator Doran (who called the bill up) made a vigorous speech upon the subject and moved to put the original Senate bill upon its final

passage.
Senator Rice spoke on the subject and denounced the action of the Republican caucus that made a party issue of this matter and deplored the fact that the Republican party had lent itself to such dirty

Senator D. Buck said the investigating committee were as honorable men as ever trod the soil of Min-nesota, and they had been traduced and villified in consequence of their honorable action, and he would see the walls of the capitol crumble before he would vote for the vile and damnable substitute. Senator Macdonald said he would not vote for the pill. The House had taken the responsibility shouldering the trustees of the asylums, and if t could do it he would bear no part of that resp

Senator Doran withdrew his motion Senator Hill moved to substitute the Senate for the House bill and made a rousing speech. House bill No. 301—the bill cutting down the compensation of country papers for publica tion of the laws to \$50.

Mr. James Smith, Jr., moved to amend by indefinitely postponed.

The previous question was then called and devented countries and he could not find sufficient evidence to countries. B. Chinan and the know how have was about the remarks made about influences need about the capitol. He did know that a year ago, when the committee was appointed, they were bidden God speed by the Republican party. He had considered the testimony brought out by the committee, and he could not find sufficient evidence to countries. dence to convict the trustees. He denied any knowledge of any influence being brought to bear by Sevators upon members of the House to defeat the bil The Republican party had given every facility to investigate the party. vestigate the matter. He did not know of any corrupt bargains or trades, and we had no right to accuse them of acting otherwise than conscientiously Senator Thacher came to the Senate this winter ithout any preconceived ideas upon the subject. He had heard the denunciations hurled upon the Governor and the trustees, and he had thought it judiclous enough to start off on a new basis, and leave partisan considerations out of the question. He had voted for the bill because he had thought if as good as any likely to be passed, had heard bitter talk here, but was the House for a few moments and had heard much more bitter denunciations there, and the re sult was to convert him, and he had made up aind to sustain the old board of trustees. He could stand it and he thought the Republican party could tand it without damage. Senator Hill's motion's to substitute was adopted yeas 22, nays 11.

The rules were then suspended and the substitute passed by 27 to 8. THANKS TO LIEUT. GOV. WAKEFIELD.
Senator E. M. Wilson offered the following resi tion, making appropriate remarks therewith Resolved, That the thanks of the Senate be ten dered to the president of the Senate for the courteous, impartial and able manner in which he has preided over this body. The resolution was adopted by a rising vote.

Lieut. Gov. Wakefield returned thanks in a very

M., the Senate adjourned. House, March 6, 1979 SENATE BILLS PASSED. Making appropriations for expenses and repairs of the State prison. Appropriating money for enlarging the grounds of the State university. Appropriating money for the maintenance of the second hospital for the insane. Appropriating money to reimburse Crow Appropriating moneys for the various State

Wing county for certain expenses. The two general appropriation bills in 1873 Appropriating \$29,000 for the payment of i crest on the State debt. Appropriating moneys for the salaries of State officers. Appropriating \$15,000 for the erection of new mildings at the State reform school. Appropriating \$6,000 for repairs on the State Appropriating money for the binding of cen sus returns. Appropriating \$3,000 for the expenses of the Appropriating money for the reimbursement of Cottonwood county for expenses incurred in lawsnit with the Winona & St. Peter company For the purchase of 2,000 copies of Cooley's

Appropriating money to reimburse Thomas Harris for money expended by him in earing or deaf mutes. Making an appropriation for the promotion Appropriating \$25,000 to complete the asylum for the deaf, dumb and blind, Authorizing the Southern Minnesota vailroad o build a depot at Jackson. Amending the charter of the Mississippi and Rum River Boom company.

Amending the act consolidating the cities of t. Anthony and Minneapolis. Relating to the county lines between Scott

and Le Sueur counties. Relating to a farmers' board of trade. Amending the law governing schools in Min-Relating to the compensation of the officers Protecting rish in the lakes of Meeker county. To protect the Mississippi river from Requiring county commissioners to publish their proceedings.

To cuable the counties of Goodhue, Blue Earth, Rice, Le Sueur and Scott to aid in the construction of a railroad. To amend the act incorporating the city of instin relating to the sale of liquors.

Amending the charter of the the town of l'avlor's Falls. Amending the charter of the city of Austin. Relative to State roads in Scott county. To allow the Odd Fellows' Mutual Benefit ssociation to amend its charter. To legalize the issue of bridge bonds by the city of St. Cloud. To amend the act authorizing municipal aid o railroads To change the location of a bridge in Freeborn county. To amend the general statutes relating to

To incorporate the Austin Driving Park as-

corporations of a benevolent or social nature. The bill in relation to the regulation of sav-Relative to the preservation of game at cer tain seasons of the year. Incorporating Minnetonka Lake Park as a Anthorizing the county of Hennepin to issue ounds to enlarge the jail.

Extending for four years the grant of lands o the Cannon River Improvement company. Extending the time for the payment for seed wheat for two years. Pertaining to the rights of railroads Relative to corporations taking private

For the construction of a levee at West St. To authorize the construction of a canal between Lakes Calhoun and Harriet. The House then took up messages from the Senate and refused to recede from its amendments to the immigration bill, when a committee of conference was appointed. Allowing towns in Hennepin county to aid the Minneapolis & St. Louis milroad. For the protection of fish in Meeker county Limiting the jurisdiction of the municipal

court of Stillwater. THE SWAMP LAND MATTER again came up at this juncture. The committee on public lands reported in favor of the passage of the omnibus swamp Mr. J. P. West moved to amend the report by indefinitely postponing the bill. Mr. W. M. Campbell moved a call of the House, which was ordered, and all but eight members responded. The roll was called on the motion of Mr. West, and the bill was indefinitely postponed-yeas 56, nays 44, as fol-

Mr. Hicks moved to reconsider the vote, and Mr. J. P. West moved to indefinitely postpone the motion, which was carried, amid great applause from the enemies of the bill. Third reading of Senate bills was continued, and the following passed: Incorporating the Monitor Plow works. Recognizing certain organizations in Crow Wing county as de facto organizations. Relative to the poor tax of Scott county. Making the laws in Young's compilation of the general statutes evidence in courts. Declaring the act organizing Winnebago City Relative to a water-power at St. Cloud. Defining the powers of the municipal court

Relieving the Sixth ward of St. Paul from the payment of certain taxes levied in the Amending the charter of St. Paul. Exempting benevolent associations from the The bankrupt law, with some few amendments offered by Mr. Donohue with unanimous

To prevent railroad discriminations. Regulating the salaries of the county officers of Le Sueur county. To revise a grant of land to the Minneapolis and St. Cloud railroad. Relating to guardians and wards. Relating to the collection of delinquent Relating to the officers employed in the eare and custody of the capitol building.
Athorizing the transfer of imbecile children from the insane asylum to the institute for the deaf, dnmb and blind. Appropriating \$7,500 to the Anti-Drive Well

association for contesting a suit against the patentees in the United States supreme court.
Relating to the location of a State road in Pope county.

For the purchase of a safe for the surveyor general of the Stillwater lumber district, to not cost more than \$500. To authorize the State auditor to abate taxes on certain lands. To authorize the building of a railroad to the village of Preston, Fillmore county.

The House then at 4 a. m. adjourned.

THE PEARL CROSS.

Pretty little Grace Wentworth listened eagerly for her husband's coming step. She had been married but a year, and Alas! for her good intentions. that evening was the anniversary of their wedding.

"He will bring me that exquisite diamond ring, I'm sure. Linnette Osborn's husband gave her an elegant pearl cross. asking: on their anniversary, Harry knows. I'm just wild about that ring, and-ah, here he comes now." she added.

A moment after, a quick, firm step came through the hall, the door opened, and Harry Wentworth came forward and his lips to hers, went out.

to bring you something different to-day. "I don't care. I'm not going out look-But I dare not do it. We must wait for ing dowdy. I will put on my things lap. better times. This day, the anniversary of the very happiness of my life, I suit the first of the week." thought to have bought my little wife something of greater value, to express the dressmaker's room. my appreciation and love. But these flowers must speak for me."

to her lips to hide their quivering, but sigh. she could not hide from the loving, watchappointment all over her beautiful face. utes absence; she returned and said: up little wise. I trust this sad state of to see her so." affairs will not last very long, and then | "I remember they were troubling her

ry said, gently caressing her. At the very mention of the ring, Grace Grace asked. could restrain her tears no longer. She sobbed right out.

chain, and—and I told her what I hoped was the finishing stroke, I believe." don't think Will Osborn is doing any bet- Just at that moment the door opened swered. ter business than you.

Harry Wentworth's fine face grew very | quickly: grave as he said, in a slightly reproachful

"I did not think my wife would grieve so about a really unnecessary article. I ingbelieved you would understand that some very good reason prevented my giv- groaned the mother. ing you this pleasure. I, too, am disap-

These times have almost driven all the could not pay his workmen last week," music from my nature."

"These times!" Grace said to herself, eried out: or misdeeds, I am not sure which." the meaning of the word she used.

The week passed by, and Grace tried that cross, knowing this?" to banish the disappointment from her "May I go and see Maggie?" Grace mind. She did not return Mrs. Osborn's asked. call, as she had promised.

"I could not endure the look of aston- | tressed about her." ishment she would fix on me when, in Poor Maggie had heard the girl's reply the folds at the back, where they merge inswer to her inquiry, I should have to when she returned. Ah, what a heavy into the train, will shorten her perspec-The houquet was still very beautiful so much. She was so confident of the length to make it harmonize with the quid will not, even if used once or twice and fresh, atthough quite a week old. skill of the oculist whom she was advised line of beauty. ladeed, it seemed possessed of a perpet- to seek. ual bloom. Grace was changing the She was praying for strength when water in the vase when Nora, the Irish Grace came in:

girl, came in. "What is it, Nora!" Grace inquired, as the girl stood hesitating beside her. "Could I have an hour or so this morning, please? And would you spare me a Ah, Grace saw what suffering was then. dollar? Sure and it's not for myself I'd "I cannot see you, but I hear you, dear for they will not be fully appreciated unbe asking, but me brother. The children lady. Come, sit close by me-I'm glad are sick, and it's not a cint that they have, you are here. Poor mother is almost

your month's wages is nearly due, you asked-because she knew not what else can have more or all. But, Nora, is not to say-I think. your brother to work with Mr. Osborn?" "What is the doctor's name—the one "Sure he is, ma'am, but it's not a cint you wish to consult?" that he's got a Saturday night. Ah, and it's awful times these he now! Tin of the hands that's bin getting of twelve asked quickly. dollars a week went home with none at | . "Yes, madam. all, sure. Did the master say nothin' at "Then, my dear, my patient little Mag requirement of in and out-door life, and while the partner of your joys stands in all about it? The men takes it awful gie, you shall go to him to-morrow-or the best styles can therefore be relied the hall and yells, "Oh, Henry, what a bad, because some tells of how Mr. Os- just as soon as you can. He is my father's upon for a certain degree of permanence. dirt you're making on my new carpet!'

kape him forever. They are telling about | called.

"Tea! coffee! sugar! crackers! wine! the cold chicken I fixed for your lunch, not a red cint of pay, but for one of your wear, in conjunction with a long jacket

With the grateful Nora's words still "Oh, hos must Harry have been hurt

"Oh, how must Harry have been hurt and disappointed at my reception of his of think," said Grace, as she sat in Nora's silk or muslin. gift! Ah, perhaps when he said that if brother's home. e had bought the ring it might have een at a severe cost, he meant that he could not have paid his men, as usual. after wantin' to know if it's any money They are made short with a draped pololately. I'm sorry I behaved so like a Eagerly they watched for the father. skirt, the flounces being kilt-plaited or

Grace had so much to tell about Nora's "Ah, it's nothin'. There's no life in garniture consists of a combination of leave them worse off than before. Use in-

all my friends have gotten their fall fixings, and can I not have mine?" "What is necessary?" Harry asked, in a tone Grace did not like at all. So she

"Necessary! Nothing I suppose. I can stay in the house." "What do you wish then, Grace?" her door opened and a voice called: husband asked gravely. "A hat, a fall suit, gloves, shoes, and

some new ribbons. Harry, I declare, by der I have. I'll divide with ye. It's waterproof cloakings in dark gray, navy Throat, &c., should try "Brown's Bronchial LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE WORLD Grace said, the quick tears coming again. his head!"

"A hunded dollars I might make do." He looked as if about to remonstrate,

"This is Friday; I should like it by Monday, please. you. "Good-by," he said, and pressing kissed the bright lips held up to him, and Now Harry is worried because I asked

A groun from the next room caused tul eyes of her husband, the look of dis- her to go hastily out. After several min-"There, there! never mind love. I "Maggie is suffering so terribly with her know you are disappointed: but cheer eyes, poor child; it almost sets me crazy

you shall have your diamond ring," Har- considerably, some months ago. Was it occasioned by trying them too severely?"

"Yes, yes; every night until almost morning, and on very trying materials "Four days ago Linnette Osborn's too. Do you remember that embroiderhusband gave her a lovely pearl cross and ed blackcashmere of Mrs. Osborne's? That would have gone unpaid. I was only with water. Let it stand for a week, of. She will think it so queer, and I shall be so mortified. What can I say? Was the unishing stroke, I believe."

"Yes, I do. No amount could pay the shall be so mortified. What can I say? Cost of that suit, I should feel. Does she to true when it is ready for use. Apply it with said. But now, my husband, I am going be watered with this liquid every other

"Have you got it?"

l told her how terrible Maggie was suffer-

have been a severe cost. But we will not so much, any amount," Grace was saying, features have been taken and combined then we will have one of our duets, love. Perhaps she has it not. Her husband

"I am heartily tired of hearing those | "I know it; and I know more than that. words. And it is too bad that I should I know that the same week he bought have to suffer for other folk's misfortunes and paid for a pearl cross and chain, that cost a hundred and twenty-five dol-Ah, little did Grace Wentworth know lars. My neighbor's boy is employed in Cradled in luxury, reared in a home of with pain and quite blind. They will the large woman tall in proportion.

It will not do the slightest harm to the foliage; most other liquid manures spoil a'thrence, what could she understand of with pain, and quite blind. They will

"Yes; but it's no use to have you dis-

"Dear Lord, give me strength to bear my suffering! Saviour help me bear my cross!" Grace heard her whisper.

So pale, so wan, so thin, so patient! and it's half starving I found them last broken down. Try to cheer her a little." Grace's tears were flowing-she could "Why, yes, certainly—go; and here, not answer just then. After a little she

> "Doctor Mason," Maggie answered. "Dr. Mason! Charles Mason!" Grace

hore could have done better. Sure and dearest friend, and distant relative. Magit's myself, Nora O'Flyn, that's sees the gie, you shall go right to him. It will ample is more fashionable to-day than girl if she "wouldn't like to go out some cost only the fare to B—, and we will when first issued and will be good for a evening next week," and have her coldly "No, Nora, Mr. Wentworth said noth manage that," Grace said, kissing the year to come. The "Griselda" walking say, "No you musn't keep late hours!" ing of it. I believe his men were paid pale brow of patient Maggie, and adding, skirt is another excellent design for walk-

me a basket and I'll put in the things husband of what she was about that night.

The many some things for you. Or just give husband of what she was about that night.

The many be employed the "Clementine" or "Pamela" because the "Molanic" or while you are getting ready." Grace "Not until I get Maggie off," she said.

Grace then consulted Nora about the "Balsamo." The "Melanie" is pretty is adapted. Indigestion, fever and ague, live and youthful your striligh for a policy of the consulter of the con Ten minutes after, Nora came back, probability of getting one of her nieces and youthful, very stylish for a combi picking up one bundle after another to go and help Mrs. Harding for a few nation of silk and wood and velvet. smelling and pinching them, as she ex- days. "Do you think either of them would go, Nora?"

"Just wait abit till the father comes, tion in gray and fawn shades and small and then Katie'll go with you. She be designs which quite cover the surface.

child. I will try and do better in the future."

At length a cry from one of the children told of his coming. Heavy was his tread. The sleeves are demi-long and filled in When Harry came home to dinner, Heavy was the heart that knew his best. with fine plaitings of crepe lisse, and the

went his great shaggy head, with a heavy | complete costumes is no longer the pale thump, and a loud cry escaped his lips: mastic, but a deeper shade, verging to "The children will be starving!" coffee color, and fawn is also considered "Oh, I can't stand this," Grace cried, very distinguished. starting up. "Here, Mrs. O'Flyn, it's on-

"What will they cost?" he simply be wearing of diamonds when his hands and as the warm weather approaches will are starvin,' nor drinkin' of wine when reappear in mohair, alapaca and in sum-

"Harry, I don't want that money. I

"No, no, dear wife; only as a reminder

"No, no, dear wife; only as a reminder of your husband's love," Harry said caressing her.

"Oh, Harry, I've heard blessings enough on you to-day, and almost curses on another! I would not wear that cross of Linnette's for all the world. How much suffering, how many tears, has every one of the interests of Pensioners, Sol which was set lace the fancy was taken up, and hence this really beautiful shoe.

A Good Liquid Manure,
A Baltimore florist sends the Boston Journal of Chemistry the following formula for a liquid manure for flowers. The suffering, how many tears, has every one ula for a liquid manure for flowers. The of those pearls cost! Oh, it is a heavy, materials may be had at any blacksmith heavy cross she wears!" Grace said.

and a girl entered. Mrs. Harding asked wife I have been dering, my precious until they have plenty of working roots "Not a cent. She read your note, and think we'll stem the tide—at any rate, we if used once or twice a week. Two or "God help us! What shall we do?" have more blessings," Harry said, his erally changes from a green to a golden eyes filled with more than admiration yellow, moving from the stem down to a

with what experience has shown to be the best methods of uniting the modern Grace was saying, when the poor woman dresses must follow certain well defined rules in order not to be conspicuous or attract undue attention. The short woman can wear her skirts demi-trained and untrimmed. The plump woman can display her figure to advantage in a The large woman, tall in proportion, should never wear anything but solid with it. It forms no crust on the pots or fabrics—black or neutral in tint, and with it. It forms no crust on the pots or unbroken by line or ash-but she may revel in trimmed skirts, provided they are draped low, and by adding a few

All the soft materials in cotton, wool or silk-and the two first have been so greatly improved that they are now equal in appearance, and more sympathetic to the touch than the last-adapt table. themselves to the graceful designs of the present day, designs which ladies ought something far less desireable, and whose out "dropping in to see who's there." stealthy approaches my be seen in the

efforts to revive the panier, the short apron and the grotesque conceits of Paris during the first consulate. SPRING WALKING COSTUMES. The street dress must be dark, short in a crowded thoroughfare. The present ty-cent sky-rocket.

The "princess" walking costume is a still excellent model, and forms a charm-"Sure, and I know they will, and for ing design for spring dresses for street its best protection against disease. are! And jelly! Oh, may you live for- own blessed smiles. And if you would or fienu draped and knotted at the back. own blessed smiles. And if you would go for thim yourself, sure, and it's the will pray for you every day that they whole of thim that it has been and in the conjunction with a long jacket or fichu draped and knotted at the back. Ladies who wish it can revive for house flush of hope on his young face and an indegration with a long jacket or fichu draped and knotted at the back. Ladies who wish it can revive for house flush of hope on his young face and an indegration with a long jacket or fichu draped and knotted at the back. will pray for you every day that they whole of thim that'll be after following wear the French waist, with its belt and scribable yearning to live and take an honored place in the world beside the companions of whole of thim that'll be after following you to the ind of the earth if you go," simple skirt, trimmed with two or three narrow flounces, and cut so as to cle'r of the time when that dear face will be hidden went and sat down to think over the west and sat down to think over the west and sat down to think over the said.

Nora answered.

"Then I will go myself, Nora," Grace in delicate striped or checked ginghams her heart and home will be left desolate—befor the medium sized slender woman, and

Charming spring suits are in prepara-Grace had so much to tell about Nora's friends. But her husband said little on the subject. He had determined to cloud Grace's sunny nature as little as possible with outside troubles. And so she began to think perhaps things or "the times" were not so bad after all, and the next week she said:

"Ah, Pat, my man, how is it wid ye?" Nothing at all. Not a rid cint. Oh, bad luck to me if iver I do a stroke of werk for him again."

"Ah, it's nothin'. There's no life in his tread. The children's cries are tearblue and wine-colored ribbons, arranged with more or less profusion. Nothing and anti-billous medicine. Dr. Mort's Vegentant and anti-billous an And down on the table beside him fashionable shade of the season for these

gant. I've not had a hat for three months," bess May the Lord bliss ivery hair of in long-haired mastic cloths of different shades and furred upon the inside, so that "Yis, bless him. He's a man that'll no | they are suitable for the coldest weather,

He looked as if about to remonstrate. but then with a sigh, he took up his hat, asking:

Childers can have. Yis, good luck and life to Mr. Wentworth—God bless him and his forever!" exclaimed Pat, and his close to the form and remined one very cry was joined by his wife and his friend. much of the "visite" of twenty years ago, Grace stole away, foilowed by Katie of which they might be called a graceful whose young heart was light again. modification. Unless the garment is cut "Very well, I will try to have it for you. "Good-by," he said, and pressing was very thankful for the timely help. "Harry! dear Harry! there, sit still in camel's hair cloth has superseded the taking off the wrapping, held forward an him for that trifle! I declare, the more your chair. Let me be at your teet. Can passementerie and crimped fringe, which passementerie and crimped fringe, which your chair. Let me be at your feet. Can drap d'ete, and the trimming of rich falls from the upper side and has no ap-"Why, Grace, child, what do you parent heading, is the most used and demean?" Harry asked, raising her to his cidedly the most graceful of textures.

NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON. "Are you busy?" she asked, entering the dressmaker's room.

"No, indeed; I wish we were. Scarcely no work at all, and no pay for what we construct the most of the week.

"Are you busy?" she asked, entering just husband. I want to help you in all plique and guipure are carefully imitated and superposed to all appearance on the main fabric. The shoe is finished with the smallest heel yet worn. It is narrow Grace took the flowers, pressed them have done," Mrs. Harding said, with a keep it forever to remind me of my now why I could not have the ring. Ah, the smallest heel yet worn. It is narrow and so high that it requires practice to venture upon it. Some designs of these

to try to be a true woman," Grace and day, if they are not pot-bound; reported wife. I have been rather dispondent for to take up the manure. It will also be a few days, but with your dear help I found excellent for hard-wooded plants will do the very best we can. And if my three weeks after the plants have been little wife has fewer diamonds, she will watered with the manure, the foliage genground the mother.

"What is it? Tell me, do?" said Grace going up to Mrs. Harding and taking the how the searce more than a chili-a loving, are scarce more than a chili-a loving, petted, spoiled child. But now listen, dear. I might have bought you the ring, dear. I might have bought you the ring, the that," Grace said, wiping to look satisfied.

"More than a devotion as they rested on her.

A week after Grace received a letter from Doctor Mason, giving good hope of Maggie's eyes being again as well and strong as ever.

"Oh, I sent to Mrs. Osborne again. I have been sending for weeks, without success. This time I made such an appeal, I thought she could not resist. I begged her to send me enough only to send Maggie to B—, to have her eyes attended. But you see she has not done that," Grace said, wiping to look satisfied.

"If I had paid for it, derr, it might in the look of the leaf which however, lasts only for a few weeks, when it changes to adark glossy green. Plants under this watering grow very strong; the flowers are very large and bright in color. Plants thus treated can be kept in very small pots for a long time with search of the leaf which however, lasts only for a few weeks, when it changes to adark glossy green. Plants under this watering grow very strong; the flowers are very large and bright in color. Plants thus treated can be kept in very small pots for a long time with out being transplanted. This is especially advantagous to the market gard ener, who can sell his plants in three or four inch pots, while he would have to shift them into five and six inch if he shift them into five and six inch if he used rich soil alone. Flowers watered with this liquid manure will bring twen

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Endeavoring to persuade a tailor that and unobtrusive to make it suitable for the longer your bill goes over, the sooner walking in different kinds of weather and | will the sun of resumption rise like a forstyles of dress adapt themselves to every | Carrying a scuttle of coal up stairs

"Yes, and may the Lord bless him, and appear to that now with appear him forever. They are telling about "I have enough money for that now with appear to the particular and adding, and either of these may be used for spring costumes with entire all, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding, and especially by professors of the healing are the particular and adding and adding are the particular and adding and adding are the particular and adding and adding are the particular and a the difference between them, sure—Mr. "Mother, God has helped us quickly," certainty that they will not be likely at present to lose their popularity. With its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medication. Yet in how many instances do we these skirts, which require but a modersee this truth admitted in theory, ignored in Again kissing the gentle girl, Grace ate amount of material, and are exactly practice. The reason that Hostetter's Stom-"Nora, first come to the pantry; I'll fix hurried off with the mother's blessings adapted to the all wool materials, or the ach Bitters is successful in so many cases, with

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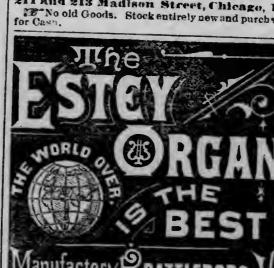
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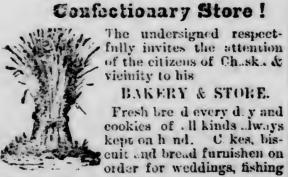
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HASTINGS and DAKATO.

Passenger, 10.15 A. M. Passenger, 2-40 P 9-10 A M. Preight

Here and There.

Spring weather -- Ila !

Church next summer.

Farmers will soon be seeding. The "Carver County Bink," will accept Mexican Dollars" for 75 cents only here-

We are pleased to hear that our Lutheran friends in Chriska will creet a fine new

A number of Dr. Richardson's personal rends met at his residence last Saturday evening and celebrated his 50th birth-day. The party enjoyed themselves very nuch. The Dr., we wish you many more occasions of

> Saturday, Sunday and Monday were lively days in Chaska-among the politi-

cians we mean. Fritz Schnetz, Esq., of Carver, lectured Jackson St., Chic. go, Ill. at the Hall last Sunday. He had a very

Formers are laying seeders in great numbers. Messrs. Dilly and Honk, hovdisposed of a large number each. during the past week. They are selling tuem

ning was a success financially and otherwise. The net proceeds being about ten Rev. Father Braun of Benton, was in

town on Monday and called to see his many The Arndt family have again taken up

their residence in Chaska. Mr. Diacon, our new Jeweler, is getting pienty of work to do. Good work and cheap prices, is what draws trade.

THE DIME CONCERT.

At the Concert held in the M ravian Church on the evening of the 7th inst., Mr. Ramsdill, Chaska's efficient P. M. well sustained his fair regulation as a musician, and added not a little to the pleasure of the evening, as also to the success of the concert.

For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

New advertisements this week -

Mortgage sale and Probate notice. MARRIED.

At Chaska, Monday March 10th 1879, by Justice J. F Dilley. Herman Ludwig to Miss Adolphena Laath, of Young America

At the residence of John Bloedel Carver on March 6th 1879, Mr. George Jacob Zambelmann to Miss Barbara Magedelana Blogdel-by Peter Iltis, Justice of the

CALICO SOCIABIE.

There will be a calico sociable at the resicence of Mrs. J W Gregg, on Friday eve- present. the english service association are cordially

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OUR COUNTY HISTORY.

Judge Sorgent, will furnish us a full column or more, of his interesting history of "old times" for our next issue. He has some good things in reserve for our old settlers. His history of each town in tail will be particulary entertaining to our many readers.

DIED. Wm. Schwee. Esq., of Chanhassen. buried a little 5 year old son on Monday

The child was buried in the Mr. Pleasant cookies of . Il kinds ..lw.iys kept on h nd. C. kes, bisenit and bread furnishen on Schwee's neighbors and friends attending order for weddings, fishing the funeral. Mr. Schutz, of Carver deliv-

ering the address.

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Important Mill Undertaking.

or East Union Grist Mill, in Sun Francis- on Monday - Always glad to meet him. co town, lately operated by our friend A J Carlson, has recently been sold by the Swedish Society who have been the proprietors for a number of years, to several of the well known and substantial men of San Francisco town, among whom are, A. J. Carlson, John Oleson, A. Smedberg John A. Oleson, J. A Lundberg, O. Wahlstrom, J A Edberg and C. Logerstrom, and one or two more, whose names we have

forgotten. It is the intention of these gentlemen to entirely overhaul, or rather re-build the mill, adding three more run of stone, new machinery &c., all to cost from \$6,000 to

. This am unt will put the mill into "tiptop shape," and will then be operated Pat. and wike Conlin. two of the old and night and day. A. J Carlson, wid have prominent citizens of Honeoek, were in which is a sufficient guarantee that every- ; pleasart call timing will move in good shape, and be conducted in a business like and straight forward in oner. We congratulate the county at large upon this valuable acquisition to our miling interests, and wish the enterprising men who have put their money into the enterprise, success. The mill will be ready for the new crop.

CARVER READING SOCIETY.

AT the annu I meeting of the Carver Co Germ n Rading Society on Sund y 1 st the following officers were elected for the cusning ye.r:

President-Chas. D. D. uwalter. Vice irresident - Ch. s. Lucdloff. Secretary-Ed Goetze. Tre surer-U. A. Goelze. Librari n-W. C. Bredeuhagen

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FAMILY ADDITIONS.

Cigar, were furnished our office quite freely the past week. All on account of those pleasant little "oncidents" inseparabobly connected with married life. Our old friend Arnold Hoen, was presuted with a bouncing boy by his spouse The "Dime Concert" last Friday eve- last week, and Arnold set them up like

> Our young friend Channey Baxter, was "dubbed" father on Monday morning. It is a "girl baby," and Chauncey was warmly congratulated.

Henry Belz, has also had an increase in his family, but he says it is of too common occurrence to make much ado over.

Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's Cerman Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy. Sold by Jos. Franken.

TOWN MEETING.

Our annual town meeting was organized last Tuesday by choosing F. E. Du foit,

thas, Ransch, was elected overseer of highways and Chris. Kramers, poundmaster. The by-laws of lastyear were readopted and road labor fixed at two days lying and being in the County of Carver and The annual reports of the board of Su-

pervisors and treasurer were read, from which we learn that there is \$285,00 in the treasury. The following rates of taxation was voted

For current expenses, For Poor 2 mills. For Int. on Court House Bds 5 mills.

Total,

Watertown Items Since the muddy season set in we miss a few of our short limbed brethern from

Machine agents are "thick," three in town Saturday. Mien host C. Kohler has Perce. We wish the young coople much laid in a new Champion reaper and seeder. Are the corporation daddies going to leave that mountain of dirt around the eistern on Lewis St. Could'nt get near it with an engine any how, the way it is at

ning (to morrow) to which the friends of The probabilities are that the school ex success as it usually is. There is to much money invested and it is to "deen" to be appreciated by Watertown. Where John Dillons lemon squeezer now!

The Crow River is breaking up and will soon be entirely open. Ducks and crows have made their appearance and the probability is that spring is on the road. With all your mud I love you still,

As we intimated last week, there seems to have been more truth than (well considerable poetry ton) a little in the remrk that Doc. Lau Bach would soon be a married man D. is as much married now as the best of you, and we extend our congratulations to all parties. Doc. served an oyster supper and the band serenaded, and now he has settled down as though tw'as an old thing. Doc. makes an admirable man and both he and lady need feel flittered over

their remarkable success. A meeting of the anti bond men was hell at the Swede Lake school house Saturday and the following parties nominated for the various offices to be voted for March

11th. May they meet with success. Supervisors ; J P Hendricks, Chairman, C Swanburg and John Addelberger.

Clerk ; A J Brown Treasurer; V. Heck. Assessor; A G Miller Justices: J P Akins and A Hill

Constable ; L Clock. tion in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on your harness, will make the leather look new, and keep it soft and piable. Give it a trial Sold by Jos. Franken.

PERSONAL .- Our old friend Julius We are informed that the Beven's Creek, Schaler, of Young America, was in town

> Jacob Menwissen, one of the prominent LUCIEN DIACON. business men of Benton, called on his numerous friends in Chaska on Monday. Theo, Spicker, of the same town was also Watchmaker and Jeweler. in town Monday.

Col Baxter, and Hou. Adam Hill, returned from the Capitol on Saturday. looking well after their winter in St. Paul. Jos. Vogel, A. Hoen, L. Sloun and E. B. Harrison visited our office on Monday.

Hon. A. J. Carlson of San Francisco called in to see us on Monday. Samuel Truwe, an old friend of ours, called in to see us while in town last week.

Call often Sam.

the entire management of the concern, town on Wednsday and made our office a Robert Patterson and Casper Krenschnable, Esq's, two of Bentan's prominent

citizens, were in town this morning.

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Respectfully, J. F. DILLEY.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE, Default having been made in the conditions of n certain mertgage excepted and delivered by Franz Delsing and Macon Josefa Delsinz his wife mortgagers to Phorp Hank Martgager, dated the 2 ah day of February in the year of our Lord one then and eight hundred and seventy eight and record das a mortgage in the office of the Register of Beeds of the County of i tacver in the State of Minnesoti on the 21st day of February A. D. 187s at 10 o'clock A. M., in Book "K" of mortgages, on page 183 on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the amount of Fifty six dollars, and no action or proceedings has been instituted at low or in equally to recover the debt is cured by said mortgage or any port thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale, contained, in said mortgage and of the statute, in such case made and provided the said mostgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mostgaged premises therein described, which sale will be made at the front door of the

County of Curver and State of Minnesota at public auction by the sheriff of said county on SATURDAY THE 26, DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the foremon to satisly the amount which shall then be due on said narrigage with the interest thereon and costs and expenses of sale and fifty deliverationney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage in case of The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are all that tract or parcel of land State of Minnesota described as follows, to-wit. Lots number (two (2) chree (3) (live (5) six (6) seven (7) eight (8) and nine (9) in block number twenty fiver 50 in the village of Chaska as shown

of the Register of deeds of said county. Dated March 12th 1879. PHILIP HENK, Mortgagee. S. FOWLER, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of mortgagors-Christina Meyer and Frederick Meyer her husband. Name of mortgagee-J. Henry Auer. Date of mortgage February 3rd A. D. 1874. Recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds Insurance Agent, of the County of Carver and State of Minusota on the 4th day of February A D 1874 at 10 o'cle ek A. m. in Book "11" of mortgages on page 174.

Said mortgage was assigned Murch 30th A. D. 1856 to A. A. Engholm. Assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver on the 21th day of July A. D. 1876 at 10 o'clock A. M., in Book "H" of mortgages on page 174. Description of the premises covered by said mortgage is a stollows to-wit. Lot No. one (b) in cetion Twenty-two (22) lot No. one (1) in section No. Fifteen (15) also the west half 1/2 of the south west quarter 1/4 of the south west quarter 1/4 of section No. Fourteen (14) all in township No. one hundred and seventeen (117) of Raage No. twenty five (25) in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and countries S-17 acres of

land more or less according to the Government survey thereof. The amount of taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgage above named on said mortgaged remises is time 70-100 dollars. The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is three hundred and thirty nine 6399 dollars ineluding the taxes above named and twenty five dollars attorneys fees therein named. Default having been in ide in the conditions

of said mortgage and no proceeding at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured thereby, or any part Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortging and therewith recorded and pursuint to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage above described will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at pub-lle nuction by the sheriff of said County of Car-yer at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 7th day of April A D.

1879 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage debt including the taxes and Attornevs fee above mentioned and costs and expenses of forcelosure and sale. Dated Watertown Minn, Febr 19th A. D. 1879. A. A. ENGHOLM, Assignee of Mortgage,

ERNEST HAINLIN.

Atty. for Assignce. State of Minnesota, County of Carver. | S. S.

PROBATE COURT. Probate office, March 12th A. D. 1879. In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Mary C. Hoch-hausen deceased, late of the County of Carver. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purport-ing to be the last will and testament of Mary C. Hoehhousen deceased, late of the County of Hochhursen deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas application has been made by Carl J. Hammers praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State:

Therefore, it is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in the town of Chaska in said County, on the 15th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock.

And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publicathe time and place of said hearing, by publica-

in said County for three successive weeks, once each week, prior to the time of such hearing.

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate



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ments call on premises. Dahlgreen, Febr. 1st 1879, GOTTLIEB BAER, Propr.

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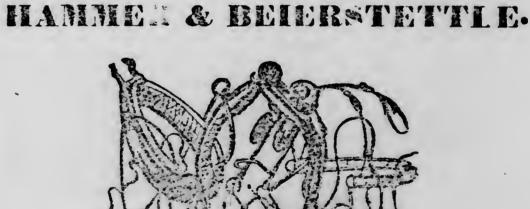
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Otto Streissguth.

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Carlson, Adam Hill.

BENTON, March 17th 1879. ED. VALLEY HERALD:

We congratulate you on the open manly and unprejudiced course your paper has taken in relation to the action of the Carver County delegation in the Legislature during the last session .-Blacksmith & Repair Shop We have watched their proceedings closely and are compelled to say that in our opinion all of them deserve more than or-The undersigned has opened up a first class dinary credit for the faithful discharge of their duties in the interest of their constitnents. One measure alone, the Farmers Board of Trade is worthy of great commendation, it is but the stepping stone to interests that are incalculable. The time is not for distant when organizations of this kind will be fostered by every State in the great north west, and the result

will be the driving out of middle men and the dictation of arbitrary grades and prices by intermediate points between this and the sea board. We are informed that our delegation was a unit on this important measure and that it has now become In regard to their action on railroad matters they were a unit also. We conrecorded their votes against discrimination of freights &c. but that they were ac-

sage of some law wherein the railroad companies could not have all on their side. A Govs. veto laid it upon the shelf. Should alone if understood by the people generally | since being fully in the interest of corporations Flour, Shourts. Bran and all other kinds of ena. He foresaw the strength of railroad in Carver, he was traveling on foot have-

tire delegation. The sale was perfect in the Senate but lacked members in the House. The law in relation to the measurement and grading of products is left to the Farmers Board of Trade. Except that the Repairing promply attented to. All work standard half bushel shall be the only lawful device for grading, unless the Board of Trade may approve of some uniform method, which may be used (only) when

> the seller consents. The whole matter then is clearly in the hands of the farmer and his representations. The law in relation to reduction of rate per cent on interest making it 10 instead of 12 we believe is a good law so far as relates to notes on machinery &c is concerned, but think it will be of little benefit dec 17-1y in original transactions. The Free Press says Senator Mills doged the vote on this bill, (I suppose it never varies unless if suits) however we team there were 30 votes in favor and only 6 against, so that

it would not have made a great deal of difference in the result (except in the eyes of the Free PRESS.) The people in this part of the county universally are well pleased with the proceedings of our entire delegation notwithstanding personal abuse has been heaped upon the shoulders of some of them. Personal animosity when entrenched behind a job printing press is capable of demonstrating the fact that as the fountain is, so will be the waters thereof. If the fountain is not well regulated it is liable to besmear those who may come in contact with it, if on the other hand it is well adjusted and balanced it may be used for some purposes provided always that the operator Benton, Young America and other parts is not non-compus-mentis.

AN OBSERVER. STOVES Carver County Its Towns manently settled in the county. and Some of the Early

Settlers. (Continued from last week.)

[CHAPTER 8.] It is the purpose of the writer in

clergymen of the county. baul, of the Minnesota river on the ground been Pastor of the first Lutheren church accomplished performer on the accordeon. now occupied as the town site of Chaska; of the county for nearly twenty five con-

near the out let of the Chaska creek. secutive years. It is safe to presume

speak at this time, but of those who came their mention in this chapter. casionally came down and preached the the organization of the County.

respected by his neighbors and townsmen. dist in Norwood.

religious services. Perhaps the best known of any of the in any part of the country, English speaking missionary clergyman at that time was Rev. Mr. Stephenson of the Methodist fiith, his beat was from Eden Prairie, Excelsior, Chaska, Carver to Hengratulate the people that they not only joke with sinners as well as the saints, he but failed to agree on the result. The retively engaged in trying to secure the past deal of pride in showing to his friends two Mr. Truwe declared elected and the certireasonable fair law was passed, but the standing his many eccentricities he was a ley and Iltis. man of deep religious feelings. He died: Mr. Patterson will coutest Mr. Truwes in his native state Ohio about ten years right to the seat, basing his claims of conthe Gov, be on the state next fall this act in his native state Ohio about ten years right to the seat, basing his claims of con-

We are also prepared to buy Barley, Oats, and against the interest of the people, young man whose beard had scarcely lect of duty &c. should wipe him out of the political ar- sprouted called at the office of the writer corporations and was obliged to yield to ing the agency for the sale of some religithe pressure of their lobby. When will ous periodical or books. After convers-Minnesota have another Gov. like Austin ? ing on various subjects he stated he would ganized by electing Mr. Randall of Pen-The enormous swamp land steal we no. like to deliver a religious discours in the evening, if he could find a suitable room derstand was manfully opposed by our enfor that purpose, he was told there was ficers were mostly re-elected. none except the office of the writer and u could have either, he accepted the former made in the officers of that body. that he would discourse there in the even harmonious. ing on religious subjects, the office was full all could not gain admittance for want of room, he delivered a splended extempore lecture, for a person so young, it was consi lered wonderful, that young man was Edward Eggleston who has since become renowned all over the world as one of the best public speakers and lecturers in the country, and as the author of the "Hoosier school master". "The end of the world" "The circuit Rider" et als. He is now a settled minister over one of the largest

and wealthest religious societies in New Of the German clergyman who first came into the County, was Rev. Father George a Catholic Priest who resided at Shakopee and made monthly visits into the county preaching, baptizing the child ren of catholic parents, and performing the funeral services of that church in burrying the dead, the writer frequently met him in different parts of the county, generally travelling a foot and alone, he could talk English and administered the sacrements of his church in the English language to English speaking people. He was afterwards sent to St. Cloud or vicinity as a missionary in that part of the State. He servering and seemed ardently devoted to inight (all but the barrels.) If at first etc. his calling. About this time a young german methodist by the name of Schaffer preached to the Germans of that faith in

of the county. The above clegyman were all missionaries and itenerants. Never having per-

here were Rev. Mr. Erdman a minister of pike the other morning, from his fish the Moravian church, Rev Peter Cartson house on Lake Auburn, in about 10 min-(a brother of commr. Carlson) of the utestime. Swede Lutheren church and F. G. Nelson Mr. Valentine Hartmann, supervisor of this of the Swede Baptist church, Mr. Erdman Laketown, sowed on March 11th, 4 bushchapter to give the names of the pioneer preached here a few years to good accept- els of wheat. ance then he was sent to some other field John Walter, a son of John Walter, It is known perhaps to many that at the of labor, he is at present in the City of Esq., gave himself a painful cut across his beginning of the present century there was New York as one of the City Missionaries left foot with an axe. The wound will established a Catholic Mission to the Indi- to the poor and destitute of that city. Mr confine him to the house for some time. ans in what is now known as Carver Co. Nelson in a few years returned to Sweden, and he is at present laid up in bed. The mission station was located on the Mr. Carlson still resides here having Theo. Kowalcke, son of Jacob K., is an

Dallen The ruins of the old log house, and church there are but sew clergymen in the State could be seen by the early white settlers who have held such a position that length as late as 1857. About twelve years ago of time, it shows conclusively the high while workmen were engaged in removing estimation in which he is held by his peothe earth near the old bridge that spanned ple and his satisfaction with them. He the creek the bones of human bodies were has one of the largest churches in the exhumed inclosed in wooden coffins, which county nothwitstanding two or three othwere supposed to have been burried fifty er church edifices have been built within or sixty years ago. It is not of the old ten miles of the parent church by mem-French missionary clergy to the aborigi- bers of the old congregation. Other clernes of the county, the writer proposes to gymen soon followed but space forbids

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAR.

with civilization, and among the first who It may be interesting to the religious preached in the English language was the readers of this paper to give the number Rev. Mr. Black a methodist, who had of church edifices in the county at the pre-empted a claim near Glencoe and oc- present time as compared with the time of

Gospel to the settlers at Carver and Chas- Then none, now twenty seven ka. He was a young man of feeble con divided up into the following religious stitution, he afterwards returned to Illi- faiths, Catholic nine, as follows, one in nois his native State, and died. The Rev. Chanhassen one in Laketown one in Chas-Mr. Galpin and Sheldon of Excelsior made ka one in Waconia one in Carver one in occasional visits to the county and pro- Benton one in Watertown one in Young claimed the Gospel to all who desired to America and one in Hancock, of the above hear. Mr. Galpin now resides in Minnea- the first six services are conducted in the polis. Mr. Sheldon is pastor of the Con- German language the last three in the gregatoinal Society at Excelsion and is English, of the eighteen protestant churchconsidered one of the most talented Cler- es in the county one in Carver, one in Wagymen of that denomination in the state. conia one in Young America, one in Palil-Rev. Mr. Belk and Utter of Shakopee green are Lutheran, and one in Carver, made occasional pilgrunages into the Co. two in Sanfrancisco, one in Benton two in one a Methodist the other a Baptist. Mr. in Watertown are Swede Lutheran, one Cheeseman a lay preacher who owned a Moravian in Chaska, owned by Germans, claim in Chauhassen and worked thereon the clergyman preaches in English every week days raised his voice on Sundays in Sunday evening, two Moraviaus in Lakefurtherance of the principles of christanity town, one German Evengelical near Hel-He died in Chanhassen a few years since vetia, one in Chaska, one English Metho-

Rev. Mr. Grey an Episcopal Ciergyman Of the above twenty seven churches frequently visited Carver and there held many of them are large and capacions and and will compare favorably with churches

(To be continued.)

3RD COMMR. DISTRICT.

The County canvassing board, met to derson he was a man well fitted for pio- canvass the returns for commissioner in neer work, good natured jolly, fall of stories the 3rd commissioner dist. last Saturday, highly appreciated the masonic order of turns of Camden being imperfect. Amendwhich he was a member, he took a great ed returns were received on Tuesday and twenty dollar gold pieces presented to him ficate was awarded him. The board conby the Henderson land officers, nothwith- sisted of Auditor Streukens, Justices Dil-

test on gross irregularities in Camden-About the year 1857 a green looking such as the judges not being sworn, neg-

CONGRESS.

The extra session of Congress met on Tuesday March 18th, and the House ornsylvania, Speaker. His chief competitor being Mr. Blackburn of Ky., The old of-

The new Senate met on the same day, saloon nearly opposite, and probably he but up to this time no changes have been not:fied the few settlers personally himse!f The session promises to be short and

Watertown Items

The "sun shines bright on our old Kentucky home" different here however. The FREE PRESS cor., has commenced tooting his own bugle again. How nice

some peoples names look in print. The Plow Manufacturers have an additional lot of laborers and things are booming in their vicinity. They are doing a lively business smutting wheat also.

The river is very low at this place and unsteam. Let us pray-for rain.

As we intimated list week the school ex hibition was not a success—evidently a case of "premature birth" as a great de l of rompting was necessary and the prevaling opinion is that the prompter had come away and forgotten his "looking glasses." Gate receipts, we understood were over three

It has been discovered that the fire engine not be used in case of fire from the fact that it requires 200 bbls.of water a day to keep down the thirst of that cistern. The boys got out their engine Monday and filled the cistern (estimated 250 bbls.) and the was a man of ability, industrious and per blamed thing digested the whole dose before

Laketown Items

March 19th 1879. Henry Gerdsen, Jr., is 15 to day .-That you may live to be 90 is the earnest desire of your teacher.

Young Martin Fessler has had much The first permanent settled clergymen luck in catching fish. Caught two large

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of Mortgagors, Henrietta Kenning and Names of Mortgagees, Camp and Walker, a firm composed of George A. Camp and Thomas

LEGALS

Date of Mortgage, November 5th 1878. Place and date of Record of said Mortgage, in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver in said State of Minnesota on the 6th November, 1878, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of Mortrages, page 273. Amount due and claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, Four Hundred Fifty Six Dollars and Fifty seven cents. Description of land and premises covered by lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit. Lot number five (5) in Block number Twenty Six [26] in the village of Chaska according to

The conditions of said Mortgage being broken and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover any part of said Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in sald mortgage of March 1879, at 10 o'clock n. m. to satisfy the sum herein claimed to be due, together with all the costs and charges of foreclosure and Atty's fees of \$25,00 stipulated in said mortgage.

CAMP & WALKER, Mortgagees. BRADLEY & MORIUSON, Atty's, for Mortgagees. Minneapolis, Minn. Jany. 27th, 1879.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. S. S. IN PROBATE COURT.

Probate office, March 12th A. D. 1879. In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Mary C. Hoch-hausen deceased, late of the County of Carver. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary C Hochhausen deceased, late of the County o application has been made by Carl J. Hammers praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State; Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate office, in the town of Chaska in said County, on the 15th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock. And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publica-tion in the Varley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once each week, prior to the time of such hearing.

By the Court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the in and for the County of Carver and State of ted in sud court on the Eventieth day of Februory A. D. 1879, in a certain action wherein Margaret Finnegan was plaintiff, and Anne S. Danielson and Gastave Danielson were defondant's, in tayor of said plannaff, and against stal defendant's, for the sam of Fifty Seven Dollars and eighty five cents (\$57, 5) I have on the 25th day of February A. D. 1879, levied up neat the right, tule and interest of the said de-Tendent's Anna S. Danielson and Gustave Danidson to the following described Real Estate, itnate lying and being in the county of Carver Minnesota to wit: The South haif of North Fast quarter of Section 7, Township 117, Range 25, containing 80 acres more or less according

and will sell the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and increased costs, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the county and state aforesaid, on Saturday the 12th day of April A. D. 1879 at 11 o'clock A. M., of that day. Dated Chaska, March 3rd A. D. 1879. F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff Carver Co. Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the Guardianship of Willie A Doyl and Mary 1. Doyl Minors. On reading and filing the petition of Alvin N Doyl Guardian of the person and property of said Minors for license to sell the real estate of his said wards at private sale, and it appearing from said petition that it is neces-sary and would be beneficial to said wards, that sary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estate, or a part thereof. should be It is ordered. That the next of kin of the said

ward and all persons interested in the estate of said ward, shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the Town of Cha-ska in the county of carver aforesaid, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said carver county, of said wards, residing in said carver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Herald a. weekly newspaper printed and published at the fown of Chaska in a id county the best of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to law. Dated Feb. 18th 1879.

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Chaska Valley Herald. FRED. E. DU TOLT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Several Mexican murderers have been

arrested in Texas. During the attempt of three horse thleves in Bellveille, Mo., to break jail, one of them was shot dead by the sheriff. Alexander Tayers, the Philadelphia wife murderer, who was to be hung March

18th, has been reprieved by the Governor to April 17th. A Halifax telegram of March 10th, says, at North Sidney a snow storm set in from the northeast on Friday morning and lowing charges presented by a commit continued up to Saturday. The drifts were a previous session: Deceit and falseho

held in the churches on Sunday in consequence of the storm. satisfied with giving her 10 year old step dishonest practices and then denying daughter unmerciful whippings day after day, falsehood in collecting subscriptions for deliberately hanged her. The dead child was ment of the church debt; of decelt in a then put into a field among some horses, to culty concerning the organist of the T convey the impression that she had been made, and of stating that he was to kicked to death by the brutes, but the truth raigned for heterodoxy, when he kney came out.

CASUALTIES. The Central iron works of Brooklyn,

N. Y., have been destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000. By the falling of a cylinder in the

sugar works at Vinclanes, Ind., two men had each a hand cut off. By a powder mill explosion, March 13th, near St. Clair, Pa., one man was killed

and another seriously injured. March 10th, Capt. Easis received \$750 000, on account of the improvement of the Southern pass of the Mississippi river.

February 27th, a \$25,000 fire occurred at Parkersburg, W. Va.: a \$100,000 fire in New York city; and a \$12,000 fire in Dubuque, Ia. lative, executive, and judicial appropr The Pall Mall Gazette says a private letter from a high Indian official states that the people of Cashmere are dying of famine, 15th, says, the sultan has issued his lo. like flies, and at the present rate of mortality pected edict authorizing the conclusion the province will be nearly depopulated by arrangement with Austria on the Nova

the end of the year. The Chicago Times has been enlarged ation of the frontier. to a quadruple sheet, and announces positive Another mail with a week's independence of parties and seets, and will news, has arrived at Maderia from Cape claim to support the best men for office. For the latest date being February 25: The example, for President, the Times would pre- lus remained inactive. The only fresh

Information has been received at St. Pearson from his isolated position at Ekocue.

the northwest, marched through Monmouth street to the cludes with unimportant suggestions as to jail, overpowered the jailer, knocked down funerals, etc. two policemen and the mayor, recured Klein and marched off. He was taken to Mrs. Truesdell's house and identified by her, then to the woods and undoubtedly hung.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The remains of Bayard Taylor reached New York, March 13th.

The telegraph reports that the widow of Charles Dickens is seriously iil. A' Bongor, Me., March 10th, the Republicans ellected their mayor by 146 major-

Catherine Purcell, sister of the Archbishop, died at Cincinnati March 19th, aged

The widow and daughter of Bayard About fifty vessels occupied the most danger-Taylor arrived in New York March 6th, from ous positions, and of this number it is feared

At Biddeford, Me., the Greenbackers and Democrats combined elected their mayor by 7 majority. A Calcutta telegram of March 19th,

says, Gen. Grant is the guest of the Viceroy at the Government House. At the last session of Congress a law was passed limiting the amount to be paid to

contestants for seats in Congress to \$2,000. Dr. John M. Woodworth supervising vice, died in the city of Washington, March More suits have been commenced

against Archbishop Purcell. The bond of his assignees has been fixed at half a million of The very Reverend Martin Kundig,

Vicar General of Milwaukee, died in that city, March 6th, of congestion of the heart, aged The latest phase of the financial troub-

12th, was the filing of an assignment of the ence will be felt directly or indirectly in Archbishop himself. The remains of Bayard Taylor after

nsylvania for interment. Mrs. Gen. T. W. Sherman died at New Port, March 12th. The General himself was so low that he was not informed of his wife's

death. There are only slight hopes of his

port, and witnessed his departure for the seat help they will settle their own losses, add a oi war in South Africa. Gov. Prescott of New Hampshire has they assist, and steadily pursue the while appointed Charles H. Bell, Exeter, United their historic work of catching, buying and States Senator for the extra session, to fill the selling fish.

vacancy occasioned by the expiration of the term of Senator Wadleigh. The citizens of Shekapee, Minn., irrespective of party, or nationalty, some 400

strong, met to welcome Hon. H. B. Striat, ex-M. C. home. A welcoming address, a response, etc., were the order of the occasion. Splendid bouquets adorned the desks of members of the House at the close of the

bouquet beautified the desk of Speaker Ran- east of the shoal. dall, all farmished by admiring ladies. ! Gen. Thomas W. Sherman died at Newport, R. I., on the afternoon of Sunday, to the northeast, were several others. March 16. He was 66 years old. He was born at Newport, where he died. His wife

Major General of the United States army. At a large Republican meeting in San Francisco, on the night of March 11th, the sentiment was endorsed that while crediting vetoing the Chinese bill, his action did not represent the views of the Republican party of California and the nexts declined as a state of the gale and the waves, of California, and the party declined respons

10th, publishes the sentiment and preferences sist for a moment the fierce rush of the wind, of members of the legislatures of Kansas, and there was nothing for the sailors to do Wisconsin and Arkansas on the Presidential but to wait, and hope for the storm to abate question. Grant is decidedly the strongest man among the Republicans, but the Democrats are divided between Tilden, Thurman and Hendricks, with perhaps a majority in

Archbishop Purcell has received from Cardinal McClosky assurance of assistance from the Catholic congregations in the country. At a conference held recently between the cardinal and archbishops of Philadelphia Boston and Baltimore, it was decided that the case of the archbishop of Cincinnati should be given preference over all others. The matter will be brought before the bishops of the country, plans will be promulgated after Easter, and will be presented to the different

never

miles to George's.

congregations through the priests. The Brooklyn, N. Y. Presbyteryans have decided to try Dr. Talmage on the eight to ten feet high. No services were a statement regarding his withdrawal the editorship of The Christian at Wor-Mrs. Deaton, of Lexington, Ky., not were free; in accusing J. W. Hathawa

> such was not the case. MISCELLANEOUS. The question of a railway bridge & the Red River at Winnepeg Is again

agitated. Reports of the present existence c low fever in Memphls, Ten., have bee Advices from Bucharest are the

the Russians troops in Roumania have The appropriation for expense United States courts, \$3,000,000, having the amount must be inserted in the

A Constantinople telegram of I question, and with Greece on the de

or Senator Sherman or Blain, to Hendricks lug reported resulted in the capture of some | Without having the ability to understand, or or Thurman; and would prefer Tilden to cattle. British reinforements having arrived at least the cast of mind necessary to appre-Grant, and regards Bayard in preference to on the frigate Shah, from St. Helena, it had ciate them, she was nevertheless free in her been determined to effect the relief of Col. criticisms, and these to the sensitive mind of into four classes: Mr. Dickens were excessively annoying. She

persisted in her criticisms until they and she Louis that a violent wind storm, amounting Right Reverend Bishop Gilmour, of persons peculiarly given to judgment and to almost to a tornado, passed over the southern the Cleveland, O., diocese has issued a pastoraction in opposition one to another, was a part of Macoupin county, Ill., destroying al letter to the clergy of his diocese which houses, barns and other property. Edward condemns the Irish World, published in New natural consequence. The story seems ab-McDouald, living near the southern line of York, as being antagonistic to true Catholic surd, but it is the only reasonthe county, and his grandehild were killed, principles. It condemns labor unions for able explanation of the domestic difand several other members of his family their secrecy; forbids Catholic parents, under ferences of Mr. and Mrs. Dickseverely injured. One or two other deaths threats of excommunication, sending children ens that has yet been given; and that the are reported. The storm is said to have been to public schools where a Catholic parochial man who wrote such wonderful books, very about a quarter of a mile wide and came from school is easy of access; and gives the Hibernians a severe reprimand for not allowing There was considerable exciter ent at priests to act as their spiritual advisers, and Newport, Ky., on the 15th inst., caused by the for not allowing them at all their meetings. arrest of Peter Klein, the tramp who outraged | The bishop urges upon Catholics the necessity Mrs. Truesdell a few days since. A crowd of subscribing to the dlocesan Catholic jourwas in the neighborhood of the jail all day nal in preference to all others, and repeats but no demonstration was made until after his order to young Catholics not to marry 6 in the evening when about twenty-five men outside their religious faith. His letter con-

> WIDOWED AND ORPHANED. Probable Loss of a Fishing Fleet of Fourteen Vessels-One Hundred and Forty-

Six Lices Supposed to Have Been Lost. |Boston Special, March 11.| A disaster, appalling in its terrible fatality, and heavy in the financial loss it has caused, has fallen on the city of Gloucester, which previously contained far more than the usual proportion of widows and orphans, and enterprises sorely smitten by the business depression of the past few years. On the night of the 20th of Februar

gale of almost unprecedented violence. companied with blinding snow and sleet came roaring down upon the George's fleet. that fourteen were lost.

If all that is feared did happen, ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX MEN, the husbands of forty-one wives and the fathers of nearly one hundred children, and property which cannot be replaced for less

than \$75,000, were swallowed up by the raging waters. For the past week or ton days the excite ment in the city has been intense. At first not much alarm was felt, but, vessel after vessel that had weathered the storm came in and brought no tidings of the

surgeon general of the Marine hospital Ser- missing ones, the gravest anxiety began to None of those that are missing have been reported since the gale. Of the safety ome of them there is yet a ray of hope, but is certain that the most

NEVER BE HEARD FROM AGAIN. now given place in the minds of the owners strange to him. Is it that which we cannot to the forced conviction that they and their possess which pleases us most? Is posses-

crews have perished. It is probable that no financial distress will be occasioned, but a distressing influevery portion of the business interests of the

THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS lying in state in the Governor's room in the will have to be cared for, and the insurance city hall, New York city, were taken to Pen- on the vessels and outfits, which was all placed in the Gloucester Mutual Fishing insurance company, will have to be assessed upon the firms, and will thus come out o

the general business. The total insurance The merchants of Gloucester, however, as well as her fishermen, are hardy, determined his dealings with the real one. A Southampton, Eng. telegram of Feb. 27, says the Ex-Empress Eugenic accompanied her son Prince Louis Napoleon, to that the past in their present endeavors and future planning. Without asking any outside new list of names to the worthy poor whom

GEORGE'S BANK, upon which the vessels and the men we down, is situated about 140 miles east southeast from Gloucester, and is the famous The water shoals gradually from the deep sea to the center of the bank, where it

ranges in depth from six to twelve fathoms. fifty sail are suppesed to have been inclosed late session congress and a large pyrymidal within a circle of two or three miles north-

About fifteen miles northeast from these was a group of seven or eight sail, and away on Brown's bank, about sixty miles further

A BREEZE SPRUNG UP ABOUT NOON died four days previously. He was a retired of Thursday, and the signs foretold the

As the hours passed the wind increased . violence, and at midnight was blowing a terrible gale from the northeast. The air was filled with snow and frozen spray so thickly that nothing could be seen

Chambery gauze, showing lovely bouquets of flowers and gay stripes, is a favorite party fabric. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of March more or less rapidly. No canvass could

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its violence, or for the wind to shift to a different quarter. Unless one of these two hings happened, certain destruction was be-Session of Congress. There were three conferences upon the hind them on the foaming shoals. THE MEN WHOM FORTUNE FAVORED

DURING SUNDAY MORNING

One or two of the vessels that were on

became hateful, and the separation, to two

work, should be sensitive regarding them,

laration of domestic peace.

eculiar temperament.

But it is a strange reflection that a man

comfort for his own. It is told that John

Howard Payne, whose "Home, Sweet Home"

will live as long as there are

homes and hearts, was a mere wan-

perfield" is the very poetry of mismanage-

ment, at the same time that it is one of

the tenderest and most touching ever written.

With her accomplishments as a critic, Mrs.

Dickens may have possessed all but the lov-

able attributes of "Dora;" and we know that

there was visited upon the imaginary women

all the manliness and all the disposition to

bear and forbear which characterized the

Useful if not New.

he less important to every one.

neutralizes the scid.

and pressing closely.

A full bath should not be taken less

than three hours after a meal. Never

bly be taken.

and drew the inspira-

ens was accompanied by

and thus made enemies. He became fret-

have returned, and some of them say that, general misunderstanding as to its provisluring long lives spent upon the ocean, they ions. The essential features of this law may before experienced such a gale with be gathered from the extracts given below from the report of the committee of confer-There was not one vessel in the whole fleet ence, which show that the postal system has that did not sustain more or less damage. been materially altered. The information contained in this report will not be officially the wind backed around gradually toward the north and northwest, and at noon had made public until the law can be printed, which will not be for some time. Meanmoderated so that there was no further

The provision of special interest to outgo-Brown's were blown across the open sea sixty ing Congressmen was inserted by the conference, and was not contained in the bill as shall be subject to examination and to a postit passed either house. This provision is: passage of this act senators, Representatives and Delevates in Congress, the secretary of the Senate and clerk of the House of Representatives, may send and receive through the mail the revised statutes as amended, shall, by inon with the proper designation of the office he sender to the postmaster at the office of deone apply to each of the persons named herein un-for- til the first Monday in December following the dressed resuses to give the required informaexpiration of their respective terms of office.

person having to do with the postoffice.

Soc. 3. The postmaster general shall, in all cases, decide upon what trains and in what manner the mails shall be conveyed. Sec. 4. That all cars or parts of cars used for the railway mail service shall be of such style, length and character, and furnished in the expense of the railroad companies.

for every failure to deliver a mail within its of the same, and written or printed words or where such failure is caused by unavoidable casualty the postmaster general, in his discre- word or passage of the text to which it is de-

nails to furnish, under seal, such data relating to the operating, receipts and expenditures of necessary to enable him to ascertain the cost of mail transportation and the proper compensation to be paid for the same; and he shall, in his proper to Control to C such roads as may, in his judgment, be deemed his usual report to Congress, make such recommendations, founded on the information obion, be just and equitable.

First-Written matter.

class, except postal cards and drop letters, postage shall be paid at the rate of three cents for every such offense, be liable to a penalty of Repairs, each half ounce or fraction thereof; postal \$10: Provided, however, That nothing herein cards shall be transmitted through the mails at contained shall be so construed as to a postage charge of one cent each, including prevent publishers of the second class the cost of manufacture; and drop letters shall and news agents from inclosing, in

ters of soldiers, sailors and marines in the service of the United States to their destination, presence was persecution, to the creation of to be paid on delivery.

Sec. 10. That mailable matter of the secondclass shall embrace all newspapers and other
periodical publications which are issued at
periodical publications which are issued at
contents of such packages or may be
that the contents of such packages may be
essily examined; and no package the contents
of which cannot be easily examined shall pass
of which cannot be easily examined at a less smaller but meaner scandal than that which followed the wiser course of the Dickenses, whose separation was, after all, a mere decstated intervals, and as frequently as four in the mails, or be delivered at a times a year, and are within the conditions rate than for matter of the first class. In his first visit to the country Mr. Dicknamed in sections 12 and 14. named in sections 12 and 14.
Sec. 11. Publications of the second class, In many instances, having perhaps been

persecuted too much by the admiring crowd, he was haughty and overbearing, ful and nervous, and his self-esteem was deportance; and that whenever she was thus

free her husband exhibited numistakable as to prohibit the insertion in periodicals of advertisements attached permanently to the signs of impatience and even anger. "Be-hold how great a matter a little fire kin-Sec. 13. That any person who shall submit, or cause to be submitted, for transportation in the mails; any false evidence to the postmaster livering the same, or any article of mail matdleth!" From these slight differences the whole great planation, preferring it to the supposition

that Mr. Dickens was unintentionally unjust more than \$500.

Sec. 14. That the conditions upon which a to his wife, even in the slightest degree, or publication shall be admitted to the second that his part of the blame was other than might have been expected of a man of his who made so many happy firesides for others should have had one so barren of love and

fice of publication.

Third—It must be formed of printed paper sheets, without board, cloth, leather, or other substantial binding, such as distinguish printed substantial binding, such as distinguish printed. books for preservation from periodical publica-

domestic circles utterly | Fourth-It must be originated and published tion for his song from glimpses through tions. ences, arts, or some special industry, and having a legitimate list of subscribers: Provided is established as, in his in the service may require. sion necessarily disappointment? Mr. Dickhowever, that nothing herein contained shall be ens' fictitious households showed a fine o construed as to admit to the second-class understanding of the rule of disorder that rate regular publications designed principall for advertising purposes, or for free circulation, prevails where a slovenly woman manages. His story of the child wife in "David Copor for circulation at nominal rates.

Sec. 15. That foreign newspapers and other periodicals of the same general character as those admitted to the second class in the United States may, under the direction of the postmas- fine of \$50. ter-general, on application of the publishers thereof or their agents, be transmitted through the mails at the same rates as if published the United States. Nothing in this act shall be whether the same have been used before or not, through the mails of any publication which violates any copyright granted by the United

great author, so far as the public knows, in Sec. 16. That publishers of matter of the second class may, without subjecting it to extra postage, fold within their regular issues a supplement; but in all cases the added matter The following simple rules for preserving health and promoting personal comfort, if not new to some of our readers (says the Scientific American), are none remove the destructive particles of food with the publication.

Sec. 17. That mail matter of the third class shall embrace books, transient newspapers and which by their decomposition generate decay. To neutralize the acid resulting periodicals, circulars, and other matter wholly in print (not included in section 12), of dentrifice. A stiff brush should be used after every meal, and a thread of silk floss or India rubber passed through between the teeth to remove particles of ood. Rinsing the mouth in lime water neutralizes the acid.

wholly in print (not included in section 12), proof-sheets, corrected proof-sheets, and mannor than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or by both more than \$500 for each offense, or to said matter. Printed matter other than books received in the mails from foreign countries under the provisions of postal treaties or conventions shall be free of custom duty, and books which are admitted to the international mails exchanged under the provisions of the Living and sleeping in a room in which the sun never enters is a slow form of suicide. A sun bath is the most refreshing and life-giving bath that can possi-

Sec. 18. That the term "circular" is defined to be a printed letter which, according to internal evidence, is being sent in identical terms room two or three days, and the simple to several persons. A zircular shall not lose its cough medicine recommended for a child of the addressed and of the sender shall be should be given him. As ipecacuanba all his greatness. of the addressed and of the sender shall be therein written, nor by the correction of mere quickly deteriorates in quality, a fresh Nothing exasperates more than a condrink cold water before hathing. Do not

sec. 19. That "printed matter," within the months. As long as the wine is clear, it ed does so far less.

In the printed matter," within the months. As long as the wine is clear, it ed does so far less.

Make but a few explanations; the charproduction upon paper, by any process except is good; when it is thick, it is of no use.

THE MONEY BAGS.

appropriated. 1880.

otherwise damage the contents of the mail bag, There were three conferences upon the postoffice appropriation bill before it finally passed; and when it did pass, there was a postal service, and is not above the weight propostal service. not exceeding four pounds for each package thereof, except in case of single books weighthereof, except in case of single books weighing in excess of that amount, and except for books and documents published or circulated by order of Congress, or official matter emanating from any of the departments of the government, or from the Smithsonian institution, or which is not declared non-mailable under the provisions of section 3,893 of the while, this report will be of interest to every revised statutes as amended by the act of July 12, 1876, or matter appertaining to lot-teries, gift concerts, or fraudulent schemes or Sec. 21. That all matter of the fourth class

that of handwriting, of any words, letters

characters, figures, or images, or of any combi-nation thereof, not having the character of an

actual and personal correspondence.
Sec. 20. That mailable matter of the fourth

class shall embrace all matter not embraced i

the first, second, or third class, which is not in

its form or nature liable to destroy, deface, or

age charge at the rate of one cent an ounce or Provided further, That from and after the fraction thereof, to be prepaid by stamps afpassage of this act Senators, Representatives fixed. If any matter excluded from the mails tives, may send and receive through the mail the revised statutes as amended, shall, by infree all public documents printed by order of advertence, reach the office of destination, the Assistant secretary and statutes are not the name of ceach Manager Rep. Congress; and the name of each Senator, Rep- same shall be delivered in accordance with its resentative, Delegate, secretary of the Senate, address: Provided, That the party addressed and clerk of the House, shall be written thereshall furnish the name and address of the bolds, and the provisions of this section shall livery, who shall immediately report the facts dressed retuses to give the required informa-tion, the postmaster shall hold the package The following sections contain those gen-eral features of the bill which are new legis-893 of the revised statutes as amended, which shall reach the office of delivery, shall be held by the postmaster at the said office subject to the order of the postmaster-general. Sec. 22. That mailable matter of the second sign thereon or therein in addition to the origsuch manner as shall be required by the post-master general, and shall be constructed, fitted up, maintained, heated, and lighted by and at the gypost of the relief of the relief of the person to whom the matter shall be sent, and index figures of Sec. 5. That the postmaster general shall the printed title of the publication, the print-

marks, intended to tion, may remit the fine. And he may make deductions and impose fines for other delinof any printed matter of the third class a Sec. 6. That the postmaster-general shall request all railroad companies transporting the sonal correspondence. Upon any package of matter of the fourth class the sender may write or print his own name and address, pre-

mendations, founded on the information on-tained under this section, as shall, in his opin-ion, be just and equitable.

Sec. 23. That matter of the second, third, on, be just and equitable.

Sec. 23. That matter of the second, third,

Sec. 7. That mailable matter shall be divided or fourth class containing any writing or printing other than indicated in the preceding section, or made in the manner other than therein indicated, shall not be delivered except Second—Periodical publications.

Third—Miscellaneous printed matter.
Fourth—Merchandise
Sec. 8. Mailable matter of the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed by the first class which may have been prepaid by the first class shall embrace letters, postal cards and all matters wholly or partly in writing, except as heresame to be deposited, for conveyance by mail, Sec. 9. That ou mailable matter of the first at a less rate than would be charged for both

and perhaps unreasonable so far as the judgment of his family was concerned, is not at all strange. There have indeed been too many such cases to question the reasonableness of the story—too many cases of more sadness, the free-thinking and free-talking wife remaining with the man to whom her many responses were received and drop letters shall be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half be mailed at the rate of two cents per half their publications, bills, receipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to letter-carrier offices, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to letter-carrier offices, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to letter-carrier offices, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such form as to ceipts, and orders shall be in such for subscriptions thereto; but such for subscriptions thereto; but such for subscriptions to the ceipts, and orders shall be in such for subscriptions. The ceipts and news agents from the ceipts and news agents for subscriptions.

except as provided in section 25, when sent by the publisher thereof, and from the office of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a news-agency to actual subscribers sent from a news-agency to actual subscribers delivered at letter-carrier offices, or distributed delivered at letter-carrier offices, or distributed delivered at letter-carrier offices, or distributed at letter-carrier offices, or distributed delivered at letter-carrier offices, or distributed delivered at letter-carrier offices, or distributed at letter-carrier offices, or distributed delivered at letter-carrier offices. charged with postage at the late to which the shall be subject, when delivered by such that inclosed matter is subject: Provided, that riers, to a postage of two cents each, and these nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prohibit the insertion in periodicals of advertisements attached permanently to the been prepaid shall be forwarded to its destination, charged with the unpaid rate, to be coltrouble. To believe so is to be the mails; any false evidence to the postmaster in entire harmony with the reasonable story of the Auburn elergyman; and there are thousands who will be glad of such an extent invisition, shall for every such offense. ter upon which prepayment in full has not been made, shall affix, or caused to be affixed. tent jurisdiction, shall for every such offense be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor

attempt to use, in payment of postage, any or shall by any means remove, or attempt to remove, or assist in removing, marks from any postage stamp or postage stamps, with intent to use the same in payment of postage, or who knowingly shall have in his possession any postage stamp or postage stamps canceled, with intent to use the same, or from which such cancellation marks have been removed, or shall must be germane to the publication which it sell or offer to sell any such stamp or must be germane to the publication which it is supplements, that is to say, matter supplied to supplements, that is to say, matter supplied to stamps, or who shall use or attempt to use the same in payment of postage, or shall remove the superscription from any stamped envelope the superscription from any stamped envelope or postal card that has once been used in the superscription from any stamped in the superscription from any stamped envelope or postal card that has once been used in the superscription from any stamped in the superscription from any stamped envelope. payment of postage, with intent to again use the same for a like purpose, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by imprisonment of

vigorous treatment, or it may speedily prove fatal. On this account no mother ought ever to be without ipecacuanhamails exchanged under the provisions of the universal postal union convention may, when subject to custom duty, be delivered to addresses in the United States under such regulations for the collection of duties as may be heard, give the child a teaspoonful every ayoud colds. To this end, never sit in agreed upon by the secretary of the treasury ten minutes till he vemits freely. He is and pressing closely then sate until medical aid can be prosupply should be obtained every three siderate, quiet hearted; a passionate heart-

nesota-Appropriations Made by the Late

ary.....

Secretary's clerk's salary..... Auditor's chief clerk's salary... Land clerk's salary..... Auditor's extra clerks. Attorney general's clerk.....
Public instruction cirk's salary Clerk supreme court, salary ... Reporter supreme court......
Marshal supreme court......
Superintendent fruit farm....

class shall contain no writing, print, mark or Attorney general's contingent for every failure to deliver a mail within its schedule time, not less than one-half of the price of the trip, and where the trip is not performed, not less than the price of one trip, and not exceeding, in either case, the price of three trips. Provided, however, That if the failure is caused by a connecting road, then only the connecting road shall be fined. And

Sec. 25. That publications of the second class, one copy to each actual subscriber residful and nervous, and his self-esteem was developed to a far greater degree upon his first visit than when he came last. We have read somewhere that Mrs. Dickins on these occasions was not slow to chide him, even before his assembled admirers; that she was glad to catch him in inaccuracies in his unconsidered remarks, and to correct them, with the best intentions but with an air of importance; and that whenever she was thus matter, which stamps shall be of such special

design and denomination as the postmaster-general may prescribe, and which shall in no class are as follows:

First—It must regularly be issued at stated intervals, as frequently as four times a year, and bear a date of issue, and i e numbered consecutively.

Second—It must be issued from a known of the amount of such special stamps so canceled, the same as now allowed upon postage stamps, stamed envelopes, postal cards and newspaper and periodical stamps, canceled as postages on matter actually mailed at their offices. Provided, the postmaster-general may, in his discretion, prescribe instead such regulation of information of a pub- tion therefor at the offices where free delivery

Sec. 27. That any postmaster or other person engaged in the postal service who shall collect and fail to account for, the postage due upon any article or mail matter which he may deliver, without having previously affixed and canceled such special stamps, as hereinbefore provided, or who shall fail to affix such stamp, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and

not less than six months nor more than one year, or by a fine of not less than \$100 not

STATE INSTITUTIONS. pital

Barn for second hospital

Furniture and apparatus for Extending prison wall....

Extending prison building...

Extending prison water pipes

Extending prison sewer....

Repairs, Winona Normal

Fitting library room. Insane support

Kitteon county election judges, St. Paul capitol sewer....... White Earth & St. Vincent railtional road..... Binding census returns.....

Public examiner contingent RECAPITULATION.

 State government
 \$296,320 00
 \$176,270 00

 State institutions
 333,125 00
 238,500 00

 Miscellaneous
 39,363 75
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 State institutions..... .\$709,936 75 \$431,120 00 Words of Wisdom.

Truth is an immortal flower. is in a condition which makes continuous medical attendance a necessity to save her Tears are due to humane misery. life. We confess we cannot see why such As the heart is, so is love to the heart. brutal exhibitions as this should be allowed Conversation is the ventilation of the in a civilized community. It is nothing A man will confess his faults, but nev-

er his follies. The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself. A man may be a great scholar, and yet great sinner. The solemn thought of the tomb is the

skeleton at every feast. Countries are well cultivated, not as they are, but as they are free. Age respects love, but, unlike youth, it respects little the signs of love. The rich man wrongs himself by every superfluity which he does not share. The measure of choosing well is wheth-

er a man likes what he has chosen. Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam. No man is the wiser for his learning. Wit and wisdom are born with a man. Hide not the truth when ye know it, and clothe not the truth with falsehood. Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

to endeavor to be what you desire to ap-Reason is the life of the law; nay, the common law itself is nothing else but

There is no man so great as not to have some littleness more predominant than

acter that cannot otherwise defend itself is not worth vindicating.

To write well is to think well, to feel well and to render well; it is to possess at once intellect, soul and taste. A man can do without his own approbation in much society, but must make

great exertions to gain it when he lives alone. The reputation of a man is like his shadow-gigantic when it precedes him. and pigmy in its proportions when it tollows him.

The School Fund. Apportionment by the superintendent of public instruction on the first Monday in March, 1879, being 34 cents for each scholar enrolled in the public schools of Minnesota: Aitkin.... Anoka.... Becker.... Big Stone..... 6 Brown.... Carver..... Clay..... Cottonwood..... Crow Wing..... Dakota..... 4,748 Dodge..... Faribault..... Fillmore 8,420 49,500 00 | Goodhue.... Grant 384 Hennepin.... Isanti..... Jackson..... Kandiyohi.....Lac qui Parle..... Lake Lincoln..... 117 Lyon.... McLeud 2,724 Martin 1,236 Meeker 2,976 Mille Lacs.... Morrison Mower 4,654 Otter Tail St. Louis..... Sibley Stearns..... Steelc.... Stevens..... Swift..... Todd..... Wahashaw.....

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Walking Matches----Brutal Torture New York Nation. The sport of long-distance and consecutive period walking has within the past few months become a popular athletic entertainment. Weston is now engaged in attempting to perform the nearly impossible feat of walking 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours over English country roads, while a female pedestrian has in this country lately accomplished 2,700 miles in 2,700 consecutive quarter hours over a sawdust course, and several other women are now trying to beat her by doing 3,000 miles in 3,000 quarter hours. The Saturday Review calls attention to the fact \$333,125 00 \$238,500 00 that these tests of endurance have been imported into England from this country, and charitably suggests that, insemuch as they began to become popular in the United States at about the time of the enfranchisement of the negro, one fact may explain the other; the negro no longer being available for the gratification of our inhumanity and cruelty, we have developed the new form of pedestrianism to supply us with a sort of public "nigger," whose bodily sufferings and anguish we may get the same pleasure from that we used to get from the writhings of the African under the lash. Unfortunately for this ingenious suggestion, the new sport was invented, or at any rate has been chiefly developed, in the free and enlightened North. We fear that nothing short of an inborn love of cruel amnsements will explain the phenomenon. There is inthe spectacle itself absolutely nothing of the slightest interest. In almost all other sports there is some rivalry, some struggle, or an exhibition of the human form brought to a high pitch of muscular perfection; in this there is nothing but a woman, dressed in short skirts. her legs incased in some kind of worsted hose, walking monotonsly round a sawdust 100 00 hose, walking monotonis, or stolid 2,3:3 32 ellipse, about which sit a number of stolid spectators, who every now and then break out, 5,900 00 apparently without rhyme or reason, into frantic applause. After walking round a certain number of times she goes off into a room, where she falls asleep. After a certain number of days of this her 238,500 00 feet begin to swell and become painful; later on she begins, it is said, to see visions. and walks round in a sort of dream, like those which people dying of hunger and thirst have; at any rate, she can barely stand upright, and has to be forced up to her work. When she finally leaves the track, she

> more nor less than a public trial by slow torture, which does not advance athletic sports in the least; for the actual walking done in these sawdust rings is not, as walking, good for anything. Threquarter miles thousand rate of twenty-four miles in twenty-four hours, which, with regular intervals of sleep, anybody can no. It is, in fact, in a new form, a revival of the medieval torture of preventing a person from getting his sleep for a long time. It is immeasurably below prize-fighting, bull-fighting, and a number of other cruel sports which the police now-adays break up. The cruel part of it is, the the test lasts so long a time that the gate money taken in reaches a large snm, and woman may, if she can accomplish the feat, earn a small fortune. The snoject is one which those who are interested in woman's rights, and in the prevention of cruelty, might look into with advantage.

Oatmeal Tea for Invalids .- This is a good drink in sickness, as it both nourishes and refreshes. Put three table-The way to gain a good reputation is spoonfuls of meal into a quart jug, with cold water, stirring briskly the while. Let it stand to settle, and use either hot or cold. This also makes a capital drink for the harvest or hay field, and the less salt put into it the better.

If feeling cold before going to bed, exercise; do not roast over a fire.

The best time to cat fruit is half an hour before breakfast.

Our Homestead.

BY PHOEBE CART. Our old brown homestead reared its walls From the wayside aloo!, Where the apple boughs could almost east Their fruitage on the roof; And the cherry tree so near it grew, Then when awake I've lain In the lonesome nights and heard the limbs As they creaked against the pane; And those orchard trees; oh, those orchard

Truck-I've seen my little brother rocked In their tops by the summer breeze.

The sweetbrief upon the window slll, Which the early birds made glad, And the dark damask-rose by the garden lence Were all the flowers we had. I've looked at many a flower stace then. Far brought, and rich and rare, Toother eyes more beautiful, But none to me so fair; For those roses bright-oh, those roses bright, I've twined them with my sister's locks, That are laid in the dust from sight.

We had a well, a deep old well, Where the spring was never dry; And the cool drops down from the mossy

Were falling constantly; And there never was water half so sweet As that in my little cup, Drawn up the curb by the rude old sweep Which my father's hand set up; And the deep old well—oh, that deep old well!

I remember yet the splashing sound

Of the backet as it fell.

Our homestead had an ample hearth, Where at night we loved to meet; There our mother's voice was always kind, And her smile was always sweet; And there I've sat on my father's knee And watched his truthful brow,

"That is between you and your own personal and less selfish strain. heart, sir; but, to tell the truth, it was bailie? just because you have traveled, and seen many an up and many a down, that I expect you to be influenced by an uncanny name. It is the folks that have 'no changes,' that have no fore-knowledge. I'm not a superstitious men myself, but there are things worth minding-yes, in-

The two man had checked their norses, before a large grav stone house, standing on the slope of a hill that would have been dreary in any eyes but those of Scotsmen. Rugged and blesk, with clumps of dark fir here and there, and patches of dull heather invading the brown bare bits of pasture-ground. The firs had been thickly planted round the house, and had in the course of three or four generations overgrown any attempt

"Those hills in the background and this marsh ought to turnish good sport,

bailie; I know well you will do just as cared to interfere.

"I never called its name at all, sir. wonderful. I den't know what for, un-More than a hundred years syne some-less maybe that David MacMaister hated body called it 'Cross-basket' -- a very him, and David and my grandfather were proper name, for every generation has born foes. seen its basket and store crossed more and more, till at last basket, store, and quarrel, but David and Ranald had; for money-pennels are all but empty."

"Who is the owner now?" with a pencil, they say.' "I think I will go and see him. There

is no harm in speering the price of a wedding ring. and it is none f my interest to say, and Ranald went on to the roll of his

'Don't.' Still you are my own cousin majesty's attorneys, and both of them setfour times removed, and I would be tled down o pleading causes and attendloath to see you buy bad luck with good ing to other people's business.

you; it is little time I have for picking in his office, with a dirk through his So up dropped threads."

houghtfully toward its entrance.

was anything but hospitable: "Ye deaf nor dead within."

"Can I see Mr. MacNair?"

young man in a loose, slovenly dress ap- lieved him to be guilty. proached. "Walk in, sir," he said, in a

There was a bright fire in the room had agitated every circle of society since into which he preceded his visitor, but it the landing of Prince Charlie. Houses have saved her great-uncle from a shame-

young laird sighed and answered: at its close, and everybody considered the "Dead? Yes, sir. She died a slow, verdict settled.

hearty manner quite irresistible to the sensitive young man. He was a youth, indeed, apt to inspire a liking in a heart linking him with tender memories. He had a bright spiritual face, set in soft dark curley hair, Norse bone, and Celtic thad a bright spiritual face, set in soft dark curley hair, Norse bone, and Celtic the dot, and that quick observation and sympathetic nature that is always ready to take a hint or develop a resource.

Consequently it was easy for a person

Ranald was sure of his verdict, and greatly discovered, and greatly eithed made, especially as Mr. Faulder stopped to congratulate him; and even the beautiful Maggie, pale and tearful as she was, faltered out some words which he took for a compliment.

Banald was sure of his verdict, and greatly extended inflammation Besides, no outward applications alone can cure catarrh. The disasse originates in a vittage state of the blood, and a thorough alterative course of treatment is necessary to remove it from the system. By each of Sholto. The bailie thought it a good sign. "The lad," be said, "is happy with his wife, and busy with his brush." Events justified this opinion, for Sir Thomas McGilvery, lord prevost of Edinburgh, having gone to Italy in the seventh year of Sholto's absence, brought back with him a wonderful painting of The Discovery cleanses the vitlated blood, The Discovery cleanses the vitlated blood, and that quick observation and some can cure catarrh. The discovery should be associated in a poplications alone can cure catarrh. The discovery should be associated in a vitlated state of the blood, and a thorough alterative course of treatment is necessary to remove it from the system. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for this disease, but, to insure a radical and permanent cure, it should be used in conjunction the had made, especially as Mr. Faulder stopped to congratulate him; and even the beautiful him wife, and busy with his brush."

The had his dinner in his own chamber of Sholto's absence, brought back with him a wonderful painting

disposed to be his friend to find out the in his own resources. He exhibited with a kind of eager modesty his numerous pictures and studies of Scotch life and scenery, and the old man knew enough to be aware that they showed signs of

great genius. But it was not these pretentious works that attracted him most; it was some papers lying loosely on the table, covered with quaint designs of flowers and stars and dots and crosses. He lifted these with the curiosity and the eye of one who thoroughly understands a subject and is greatly interested in it. Sholto blushed deeply, and nervously tried to draw off is visitor's attention. But the bailie seemed for a few minutes quite absorbed in the work and in his own thoughts.

these your designs, Mr. MacNair?" market."

"John Orr buys ali I make." "No wonder their sewed muslins have

do you say?"

er like me to be influenced by such a but after it had been completed their ped his face while he read in pass this pa-

"How is Sholto MacNair getting along, "He is doing well-eaving money and working hard.

"Humoh! It is the fourth generation; maybe the curse lifts a little by this time. that's how it reads, bailie."

light and of the sensitive expectant silence tell upon the heart of the old lawyer; and presently he said, in a low, you mean?" my ordinar to telk about my clients.

"This Ranald McNair was a black-looking Highlandman, and son of Donald "Ah, but birds and red deer know Dhu McNair, as fierce and bad a man as many a thing beyound our kenning, ever ruled the MacNair clan. I have The deer have left the hills, and the birds | naught at all to do with the quarrel behave found cannier places to build than tween him and his father and elder broththose dars, slimy sedges. Whiles they er; he are boasted that it had not been could teach us a lesson, if we were not 'a dry quarrel," but in those days the too set in our own ways to mind them. dirk settled every dispute north of the I am speaking to ease my own mind, Grampians, and civilized folk hardly

"Anyhow Ranald came southward with Bailie Allister did not answer at once. s dark name, and, strangely enough for chely house in the milet of it. He took in the whole gray, dreary land. such a fierce spirit, he entered a term of choly house in the midst of it, and then Faulder. Some folks just hated his dark askee, abruptly: "What did you call the face and domineering ways, but my grandfather took to the proud Highlander

"They had no personal or particular both of them fell in love with bonnie Maggie Faulder-just as mad in love as Sholto MacNair. He's but a poor lad two such prond, set-in-their own-way felfor a laird-aye dawdling about the hills lows were like to be. Maggie kind of favored David, and Renald swore if he married her, he might be a dirk with the

"Then old Faulder sent Maggie away "You'll do your will, doubtless, Bailie to some southward friends, and David

"But they were always watching one "I am not set on buying, Brodie. To another; and when David was put up for tell the truth, I knew this lad's mother some rich county office-clerk of the rolls, twenty five years ago, and I would like I think-Ranald was furious, and spent her to see her on. Poor Grace Larimer! both time and gold freely in order to de-You'll mind Grace Larimer, Brodie?" feat him. I suppose he did it. Any- and "I mind her wel', bailie. She has been how, his opponent, James Laing, won, titl dead many a year now, and if you are and David was out of place and pocket. so bent on seeing her son, a 'good day' to Soon after, James Laing, was found dead har,

throat. So the lawyer and his friend parted- "Suspicion gathered swiftly and cer the one trotting gently back to the city: tainly around David McMaister. He the other, after 19ing his horse to the was, as I have said before, a passionate cus. gate of the decrying house, sauntering and proud man. It could not be denied that he had spoken very bitterly of his pur-His summons at the door was answered opponent, and many a threat uttered in bee

by an old woman, whose first greeting anger was now remembered against him. ans "His arrest and imprisonment seemed paris needna ring sae loud, sir; we're neither almost to deprive him of his senses. He finis denied his guilt in the most solemn terms, neeout could give no account of himself dur- fille "That depends on wha's speering for ing the hour in which the murder had for him. The laird canna be intruded on by been committed, except that he had been for every ane that has mair time than gowder in liquor in his own room. This apology added little to his defense; and many, may Then a door softly opened, and a even of his intimate acquaitances, be-

"Probably because of the well-known forc manner that indicated at once the nerv- hatred between the men, the prosecution ousness of the recluse and the courtesy of elected Ranald McNair to conduct their grandiannel und ner nouse case. Nothing so exciting as this trial

rand. When at length it was done, the was a solemn and awful stir of applause

fu looking. Nobody asked to rent it, no-

and he saw. bending over him, a gigantic Highlander, in whose thews he knew

You are a Campbell, I know by your ter. But the MacNairs are kin to ill plaid. Now what do you want with me?' luck, I think." asked Ranald, flercely,

through his throat. I had wrongs to right, and I righted them; but the man you spoke against to-day knows nothing shine had an weried, mournful uninhabit Then he ejaculated: "Beautiful! Are of the matter. I don't want to murder able look, and Sholto grew strangely sometimes. In fact, I am obliged to, un- who killed James Laing is Alexander her children close to her side. til I can get my pictures into a proper Campbell. They can look for him in

"Why, these designs are exquisite. To be they will not." whom do you sell them?" "Without another word he was gone, and the house was to be razed, and the and Ranatd was too shocked to detain marsh drained and the hitls and desolate him, even if he had the power. Howev- fields laid out in pleasure-grounds for such a sale! Sholto MacNair, if you will er, be made no spontaneous effort, and the burghers of the great city. come into the city and design for my fac- when reflection came he determined not tory for two years, you will have money to do it. He could not bear to give up Englishmen Who Have Lett Large enough for Rome and the Rhine. What his triumph; he knew the temper of popular feeling, and was sure that David's It was quite easy to persuade the innocence assured, David would become young man that his pictures were not the popular idol. He had labored for Dysart will, it may be presumed, be of

David begged the officer to pass this pa- Fore Street (Morrison, Dillon & Co.) conversation gradually drifted into a less enemies looked a moment into each oth-

"So David was sentenced that day, and verge of poverty. He left his eldest son due time hung with all the cir. a legacy of one million sterling, the only cumstances of barbarity and indignity then common to the last act of the law. bate court. Unto the third and fourth generation— If Ranald felt himself a murderer, he did not show it, and no visible judgment that all the sons of Mr. Brassey and Mr. "I never rightly understood the matter, Brodie. This Ranald McNair was a lawhis profession, married Maggie Faulder, he former and one of the latter are memhis profession, married Maggie Faulder, he former and one of the latter are memyer and a judge of the court of session"— his profession, married Maggie Fadder, bers of Parliament. None are in bust-

years."

Then there was a pause, but Bailie
Allister knew better than to break
it. He let the spell of the flickering fire
the begun to notice that he was a haunted man. I say 'some people,' because there and between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year of clay, and never see anything beyond to the other sons. To the daughter of clay, and never see anything beyond their own meat and money matters." their own meat and money matters."

weedy, gravelly walk that led to a black what I know about it, and there is no he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had hung called him from bed and many the product duty at \$150,000 he had lake, which spread itself toward the moor, and was gradually lost in the bogs and though I are from the board and bench, and he was compelled to go. His face turned gray as ashes with ants told strange tales of cries and voices and of fierce struggles, which left their master more dead than alive. The doctors gave these attacks some grand Latin name; but the man was far beyond their

> "One night he was awfully wretched and restless, and insisted on having only the company of his eldest grandson, a bright lad of three years old. At midnight there was the old struggle and the the great stairs, half crazy with a terror that he never could explain; for it was Parls Letter to New Orleans Picayune. not likely he could describe in the lan-

"And Ranald McNair?' room is locked to this day. The little and few if any secrets were withheld lad present at that last awful struggle from him. He tells a very amusing anwas Sholto's father. He carried the ecdote of Thiers and Mole. They pressed memory of that hour into every hour of Louis Napoleon to cut off his mustache his life, and I think that he never either as the surest way to secure his his elechoped or tried to avert the poverty and tion to the Presidency, "for now the civil, sorrow he believed to be the just judg- not the military element is to the forement of his house. He was a pious man, most. See, neither of us wears a beard." but held the world's goods with a loose Here is another very characteristic anec-

world-like?" never pay him. Nobody cares for his- ignac's cannon had made in this quarter torical paintings and picture castles, of Paris. It was the 26th of June, dur

him to paint portraits; every one thinks of Rue des Faubourg St. Antoine, less his own face makes the best picture."

fell asleep, for toward midnight he was the broken-hearted King James entering aroused by a shake so powerful that he Edinburgh after the woful field of Flodvouth's shame about poverty, but he had also youth's hope and youth's confidence in his own resources. He exhibited with Far and wide the fame of the work "In a moment his senses were all alert, and he saw, bending over him, a giganic Highlander, in whose thems he know h allowed, but the lawyer grumbled a liteven his strength would be as that of a tle at the subject. "It was just as easy," he said, "to choose a triumph as a disas-

> Perhaps the lawyer never said any "Sit still, and don't move an inch. thing that had so speedy a refutation; while I tell you. I killed James Laing! for the very next day the bailie had an I killed him because, while he was shoot- offer which caused him to write to Sholto ing on the brace of Angus last year, he wronged my sister so deeply that I behoved to kill her too. I watched until hooved to kill her too. I watched until riding once more out to Crossbasket; all his new followers had gone; then I but this time Sholto and "Lady walked into his room and put my dirk Jennie" and their two daughters were

"Yes, sir; I do a little in that way him too. Tell the police that the man silent, and Jennie shuddered and gathered It was the last time they were ever to Bute; maybe they will find him, and may- see the old walls, for Sholto had sold house and lands to the city for £80,000, marsh drained and the hitls and desolate

Fortunes. The odiously eccentric old Earl of with my childish hands in his raven half—
That hair is sulver now!
But that broad hearth's light—oh, that broad hearth's light—oh, that broad hearth's light has been surpassed by many years after_them to travel and study. But at length the bailie succeeded, the way are in my heart to night.

THE UNLUCKY HOUSE.

The UNLUCKY HOUSE.

The is the place, bailie. A very unlucky house, sir! I would not advise you to buy it.

The popular idol. He nad labored for his ruin—bow could he now give up his object? And then be thought of Mnggie, and that though decided him.

No, nothing should now induce him to retrace his steps.

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It is a pleasant circumstance to record "A scounded and a murderer of the worst kind, Bailic. My grandfather sat beside him on the bench for twenty begun to notice that he was a haunted "A haunted man, Brodie! What do a year and two residences. The contents of his principal abode. Basildon Park were sworn for probate duty at \$450,000 he rose from the foot of the ladder, was devoted to art and artists, and distinguished members of the Royal Academy were constant guests at his house. He lived very handsomely, and quite without ostentation, but his house was crainmed with rare and beautiful things. His second son, Mr. Alfred Morrison, whose residence on Carlton Terrace is one of the dozen finest in London, has inherited this taste and spends many thousands a year in

gratifying it -N. Y. Times. old cries, and the child ran sobbing down Two Anecdotes of the Second Empire.

Granier de Cassagnac has begun to publish memories of the second empire. They are already extremely interesting. He was in the green room during the "Was found dead this time, and his whole performance of the imperial drama, grip. Sholto, you say, is prudent and dote: "In 1848 he charmed the women of Faubourg St. Antoine with his good "I have nothing against him but his nature. He had come incognito to Paris constant hankering atter work that will and visited the ruins which Gen. Cava-

ing the truce which General Cavaignac "No, no; and why should they? Tell had granted the insurgents. The woman fanatical and more practical than their But in a few months Bailie Allister had husbands, brothers, or chidren, were at once busy demolishing barricades.

ie they were at work they saw walkup the street, walking calmly and ly in consequence of the obstacles of ris which encumbered the street, a a leaning on a friends arm. He delicate straw-colored, gloves, car cane, and observed them as they lished barricades. Annoyed both aristocratic dress, bearing, and his security, the women screamed at Look here, you dandy! "you had help us put these paving s'ones in .ld places instead of idly sauntering as you are doing!" He replied: are right, aunty; I have come to for the very purpose of trying to relish order, and it is perfectly right that uld help you in your work of pacion." He stopped, slowly drew off oves, gave them and his cane to his l, took a paving stone, fitted it in ole, steadied it there whith four uls of sand, then put on his gloves, his cane and waiked off, bowing to omen as he went. They applauded id laughed heartily.

Diseas that Wrecks the System. ry function is deranged, every nerve unstrung, every muscle and fiber weakened by fever and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which, if uncheeked, eventually wrecks the system. "She has heard that Ranald MacNair deliberately kept back facts which would have saved her great-uncle from a shame-often attend it, and cause swift dissolution. the dropping paper green with mildew. The bathe felt a sudden chill, and it was difficult for a moment to state his errord. When at length it was done, the

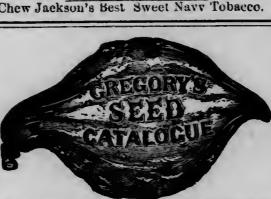
weary death in this very room. Perhaps you were her friend?"

But the judge was a to body asked to rent it, no body asked to buy it, and the march grew body ask

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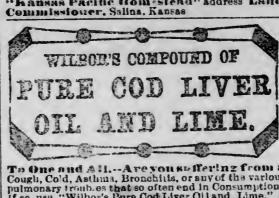
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Here and There.

The funeral of Louis Schmidt was largely attended on Tuesday.

Our brick yards use up about 4000 cords of wood during the brick season. Our popular post master, spent a por tion of the week in Minneapolis, taking in of San Francisco.

the Hess Opera. He was pleased. The prospect for new buildings in Chaska the coming summer is very flattering indeed, already quite a number are pre-

paring to build. We will soon know who are the success-

ful mail contractors. We are pleased to hear that the bill restoring our friend Capt. Thos. B. Hunt, formerly of this place, to his old rank in the army, passed both houses of Congress, and has became a law, and Maj. Strait informs us that the Secretary of War, will The undersigned offers his farm situated near Wagonia, for sale. It consists of 80 acres, 49 no doubt assign Cupt, Hant to duty at

District Court. The spring term of the District Court for this County will convene on Monday, April 7th. There are quite a number of important civil cases on the calendar; the criminal calendar is almost crear. The list of jurors for the term appears else-

where in the local column. Henry Fabel & Co's, Store Closed, Sheriff DuToit, closed the store of Henry

Mr. Fabel has been very unfortunate in business, and has the sympathy of the community at large.

His liabilities foot up some \$1500, while his stock inventories at about the same

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DIED:

At the residence of his son, Christian Smith, in the town of Laketown, J. Geo Smith, a ed 76 years, on Monday evening March 17th 1879.

Mr. Smith was one of our oldest and most highly respected citizen. He came to this County in the year 1854. and settled in Laketown pre-empting the same piece of land now owned by his son. He leaves one son, Christian and three daugh-

His funeral will take place from the Moravian Church, Laketown, to-day at 10 o'clock. It will be largely attended as Mr. S, was held in high esteem by his old

FARMERS HAIL INS. CO. There will be a meeting of all those interested in organizing a "Farmers Hail Insurance Co.," at Poppitz Hall, in Laketown on Monday, March 31st, commencing | Ernest Poppitz at 10 o'clock a. m., at which it is expected | Gerhard Schroers that all friends of the enterprise will be Michael Kessler

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Peevish children have werms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy Henry Kloss the worms and make the children happy. Horace Russell Sold by Jos. Franken.

COUNTY BOARD.

The Board of County Commissioners met in session Toesday morning, and having a good deal of lusiness will probably

not adjourn until Saturday noon. Commr. Tiffany retires this session and

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CORRECTION.

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in the first instance.

WACONIA MILL. We wish to inform the farmers of Wa conia and vicinity, that we will grind grist wheat for farmers on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week We grind the wheat brought us by the farmers and do not exchange. Come and give us a trial. BIERLINE BROS.

BODY OF LOUIS SCHMIDT FOUND.

The body of Louis Schmidt, son of Math ias Schmidt, of this city, who ran away from home last November, an account of which was published in the HERALD at the time, was found in the Minnesota river, on the Scott County side, midway between this place and Carver, last Sunday afternoon, by fair day.

some boys. He must have thrown himself into the river this side of Carver and his body arose to the surface of the water just as the river froze over, and if the body hadn't been found before the breaking up of the river, the chances are that it would have been ground to pieces by the floating ice. An inquest was held on the body at Shakopee on Monday, and the following verdiet rendered by the jury. "That Louis Schmidt

came to his death by means unknown to the He was buried on Tuesday.

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We join with the many friends of the young couple in wishing them a long, pros-

perous and happy life. The following new advertisements appear in this issue of the HERALD.

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MATHIAS SCHMIDT.

paying charges. Farewell dear Brother, and God bless you ! Our hearts with strength is girt Once more to say, God bless you Farewell! we meet no more; And though we now regret you, Our grief will never be o'er

We never can forget you!

SAD DEATH. Henry Kloss, Esq., of Dahlgreen, lost an interesting son, about 2 years of age last week. He was buried last Sunday Mr. Kloss, has the sympathy of a large circle of warm friends in his bereavement.

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Man with all his endowments, isin many things most foolish, he will give all he Commr. Iltis, of this district succeeds him- hath for his life, but is reckless and indiferent to his health. He will grapple a thief who stells his purse, yet will dally with a leough and cold and finally go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Lilert's We call the attention of our readers to Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easiobt ined. It performs repid cures, gains friends at every trial, and is invaluable in office of the Register of Deeds of the County of bronchial and lung diseases. It is a save guard for all, from the babe to venerable age and health will be restored by its time age and health will be restored by its time which there is claimed to be due at the date of which there is claimed to be due at the date of the county of the age and he ith will be restored by its time

Hollywood

The following persons were elected town officers, and they are all good, solid men, a credit to the town. Supervisors; Charm. August Ninnemann, James Roe and D. G. Wetmur.

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Dusiness in Helvetia is good, notwithstanding the cry of hard times.

Our mill is running right along and doing a smashing business. Mr. Zeglin is doing a big store business. He deserves success.

Morwood Items. Sheriff DuToit and Mr. Thomas of Chaska were in town several days during the

Henry Fabel's Store was closed by the Sheriff last Friday. The Sheriff will sell the stock at auction sale next Thursday,

The following are the shipments from this station during the month of February. 700,000 142,000 80,000 Stock, 46,590 Barley, 7,150 2,500 Butter, 1,370 Lard. 2,220 Hides,

3,620 Beef. Miscellaneous, Total lbs.,

SAN FRANCISCO ELECTION. We received the following list of officers elected at the last town election, but too late for our last issue.

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Justices; John Olson, J A Hilstrom.

Constables; S Anderson, A P Felt

MAP OF CHASKA A map of the village of Chaska showing correctly all lots, building, streets, railroads, and all parcels of land pertaining to the incorporation of said village, the names of the owners of lots and nicely colored. Also a map of the Township of Chaska, showing plainly all parcels of land, the names of the owners of said parcels, road, cartways, railroads, river, creeks, improved land, woodland, meadows, swamp and spirits and nerveousness when Ellert's lakes therein, will be completed in a few

faction of the inhabitants therein. By H. J. Chevre, Co. Surveyor

of Carver Co.

All persons who left watches or jewelry with Osear Schoenemann, to be repaired, can have the same by calling on me and

FERD HAMMER.

PERSONAL, -- We omitted to mention last week that our old friends Pat, and Mike Conlin, of Hancock called upon us while in

town on business. Call often Pat. Christian Smith, Erg., of Liketown, cilled in to see us on Tuesday and imparted the sad news of his fathers death.

Frank Me Padden, of Canaden, dropped in Capt. Chas. Johnson and our young friend

John S Nelson, were in town last Mond in

and called in to see us, but unfortunately we were absent from home. Robert Patterson Esq., of Benton and Jacob Truwe of Camden, dropped into our sanctum on Tuesday. Call often, gents.

Jacob Menwissen and George Kline, Benton were in town on Monday. SHERIFF SALE

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said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale

Dated March 12th 1879,

of the mortgaged premises therein described, which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota at public auction by the sheriff of said county on SATURDAY THE 26, DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with the interest thereon, and costs and expenses of sale and fifty dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage in case of

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The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota described as follows, to-wit.

Lots number two (2) three (3) five (5) six (6) seven (7) eight (8) and nine (9) in block number twenty five (25) in the village of Chaska as shown by the plat of said village on record in the office of the Register of deeds of said county.

Mother when your dear buby suffers in teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Sy rup it regulates the bowels, soothes the PHILIP HENK, Mortgagee. pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by S. FOWLER, Att'y. for Mortgagee. Druggists at 25 cts a bottle.

LUCIEN DIACON.

Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN.

Clocks &c.

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

timber and the balance being good pasture land and extra hay meadow. The garden contains 120 thrifty apple trees There is niso a good 2 story brick house 22x32, with good frame barn and outhouses. For particulars in regard to terms and pay-

FARM FORSALE. I hereby offer my farm, known as the Blerline farm situated in Laketown, for sale. Said farm has 8) acres under cultivation with good water, meadow and timber land. Also good farm house and ample barn room. Also all the ma-chinery necessary to eary on the same, includ-TERMS-\$1000 eash and ballance on long time. For farther particulars inquire of the under-

Physician & Surgeon,

CHASKA, - - . MINN.

Hancock, Dec. 30th 1878. BRIDGET O'MALLY.

Whereas default has been made in the condi tion of a certain mortgage made and execute l and delivered by Gustav Rudolph and Caroline Rudolph his wife mor gagors to John Schaeler mortgagee dated the Mir day of Febr: ary A D. 1871 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the 13th day of February A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock i) the forenoon in Book "Il" of mortgages on page 167, which said mortgage was given for the purpose of scen in, the payment of the sum of money therein mentioned whereby the said Gustav Endolph and Ca oline Rudolph his wife did grant, bargain, sell and onvey to the said John Schaefer and his as signs forever the tollowing described land and real estate situate lying and being in the county of carver in the state aforesai ' to-wit : Lot No. (1] one in Block No. [54] fifty four in the townsite and village of Chaska according to the recorded plat thoreof in the office of the Regis-

by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and agreeable to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premices will be sold at public auction by the sheriff of said carver county to the highest bidder on Sa u day the 3d day of May A D 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the foot door of the court house in the teaching the present summer will be held village of thasks in said carver county to satisly the amount that shall then be due on the

aforesaid mortgage, said attorneys fees and all legal co ts charges and disbursements. JOHN SCHAEFER, Mortgagee. L L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgageo.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

County of Carver,

In Probate Court

In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Bundy

Notice is hereby given to all persons having

claims and demands against the estate of soid

Bun ly who pied in the County of Jennings In-

diana, that the Judge of the Probate Court of

said county will hear, examine, and adjust

claims and demands against said estate, at his

office in Chaska in said county of carver on the

first Monday of each month for six successive

months, commencing with Jany. 6th 1879, and

that six mouths from the 6th day of January 1879 have been limited and allowed by said

Probate Court for creditors to present their

trator of the estate of said deceased.

JAMES GOODNAW, Adminis

State of Minnesota,

FARM FOR SALE. I offer my farm, known as the Bear farm, in he town of Dahlgreen on the Chaska and Glencoe road, for sale. It is situated 3 miles from Chaska and 214 miles from Carver, containing 145 acres—of which 50 acres is under plow, 40

GOTTLIEB BAER, Propr.

JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr.

Office on 2nd St near Gales Butch-

FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his farm for sale, situa good point for a store and blacksmith shop.

Terms .- Part eash and blance on two or three

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure.

Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry, Repairing neatly done and work guar-

ments call on premises.

Dahlgreen, Febr. 1st 1879,

DR J. S. RICHARDSON,

ated in the town of Honeock, section 18, town 114, containing 143 acres-30 acres under cultivation, good medow, timber &c., and easy to be cleared. Good log house, granary and well. The farm is situated between two Railroads, and is

Catholle Church on one corner of the land near

er of Deeds of said carver county. And whereas the said Gostav Rudolph and the said Caroline Rudolph his wife did con-ent and agree in said mertgage in case of a foreclosare thereof to pay to the sail John Schaefer or his assigns the sum of twenty five dollars attorneys fees, and whereas default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is at the date of this notice due upon said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of three hundred and seventy six dollars and thirty two cents, and twenty five dollars attorney fees, and no suit or proceeding at tiw have been commence ed to recover the said debt secured by said mort gage or any part thereof. Now therefore. Notice is hereby given that

Linenfelser

Ohaska,

Dealers In Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c.,

In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley, which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County. We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

T Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for

less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis,

Great Clearing Out Sale!

Streissguths Store Will Commence on Thursday, Feb. 20th at 9 A. M. and continue for 30 days. As particular Bargains: will be

5000 Yards prints at 416 cents.

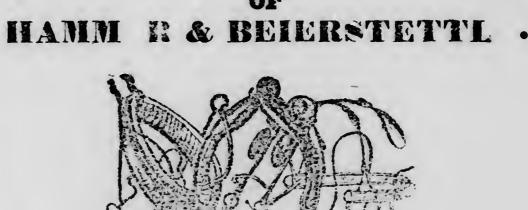
200 Pieces unbleached muslin at 515, 615 and 715 cents per yard.

1000 Yards stylish Dress Goods at 816 cents per yard. 1000 Yards fine Dress Goods at 10 cents per yard. 150 Pairs Woolen Hose at 22 cts. per pair, worth 50 cts.

All Flannels, Nubias and Heavy Goods at actuat Come early and get the best bargains.

Otto Streissguth.

The New Harness Store and Shop



THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE, 2d ST.

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Har-

ness. Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give us a call and examine our stock.

FRED RICHTER.

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No. 90 and 3rd St. Sr. Paul. Minn.

A general banking business transacted, Sell foreign drafts to all parts of Europe. Agent for the sale of passage tickets to and from SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COL. Taxes paid for non-residents. Interest pal

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J. C. OSWALD WHOLEBALE DEALER IN Bourbon and Rye Whis

No 8, Pence Opera House, MINNEAPOLIS, - -

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keeps on hand a large assortment of Agricultural Laplements and Mechanic's Tools, Nails, Glass, Sash and Doors, and all other articles found in a first class Hardware Store. Will sell at St. Pant and Magapolis Prices. Tinning of all kinds done on short notice. Give us a calf before buying your goods elsewhere.

-Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will also give music instructions, by the month or by the hour.

Blacksmith & Repair Shop charm. WATER FOWN PLOWS.

The undersigned has opened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites hisold friends and customers. All work guaranteed.

Horse and ox shoeing a speciality. The celebrated Watertown stubble and cross plows constantly kept on hand for sale as cheap as any other first class plow. JOSEPH DELSING.

Brewery Union

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Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will tween sections 1 and 36 said money to be A. Knoblauch, deliver many part of the county promptly on CHASKA, Sept. 1st 1878.

that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat- eers.

WARE-HOUSE SEPARATOR. and have made other changes, which enable us. to receive, store, clean and ship all kinds of in, particularly wheat, with greater cose and facility than formerly. By this improvement we are able to pay our customers the full value of their wheat according to its wheight, and they will thad it to their interest to give us their We are also prepared to buy Barley, Outs, Corn, Itye, &c., and will always pay the highest Flour, Shourts, Bran and all other kinds of Feed are kept constantly on hand and sold at

Feed grinding done at one shilling per sack. WM. SEEGER & SON. New Farniture Store

Burkhart Bros. (Next door to National Hotel.)

CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Keeps coast ntly on hand all kinds of chairs, bed-te ds, bureaus, lounges, sofas, pienre frames, coffins &c. &c. Rep fring promply stiented to. All work Wagner.

guaranteed, and charges re son ble. BURKHART BROS.

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HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS AND TRIMMINGS -Repairing done with neatness and dis

MARKET HOTEL Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North.

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This otel has just been newly fitted up and offer, to the traveling public nd b arders the best of accommodations Goal stables and an experienced horselers are at service any time.

OLD SETTLER'S HOME

JAKE BYHOFER. ducted, opposite Court douse,

CHASKA - - MINN. A good glass of beer, choice Wines an Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv found in the river per order of Co. Att'y., me a callatake a drink and go away atis- 4.25.

Hardware.

ALBERT KOHLER.

Also FURNITURE of every description at city prices. COFFINS! COFFINS!

always kept on hand. Give me a call betere purchasing elsewhere. A. KOHLER.

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ichool Superintendent-Wm. Benson, County Commissioners,-S. B Kohler, Clair nan A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis A J Carlson, Adam Hill,

Proceedings County Board, Auditor's office Carver Co. Min.

Chaska Mar 18th 1879. The Board of County Commis met pursuant to adjournment, members present. Chrm. S. B Kohler, Commrs. A. W Tiffuny. F Iltis, A J Carlson and Adam Hill. The hoard was called to order by the

The proceedings of the Co. board, of the last session were read and on motion of Commr. Tiffany, approved On motion the board adjourned till one J. Truwe,

Resolved - That the County Treasurer be and he is hereby empowered to sell to A Funk, the tes advantage possible, the old safe J Funk, now st .iding useless in his office. Resolved - That the interest after the tax judgment be absted from Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7. Block 38 village f Watertown for G. Theutert, admr.

the years 1875 and 1876 belonging to Jul-Resolved - That \$120, be and are hereby H. Seblichting appropriated to the town of Sanfrancisco. C Roth. said money to be expended as follows \$75 H Jaspers, gnardian, on road near John II. Johnsons \$30, for driving piles to prevent caving in of the Jacob Reyer, bank on Bevens Creek, and 15 for grading S. Hammer, Geo. Ulmer, a slough oh change of town line road be-

paid according to a resolution passed March session 1878. Resolved, - That auctioneer heense be E Bray, M. Rachel, and is hereby granted to Jerry Ehemann for the term of one year to commence J. Funk Chaska Elevator. from the 10th day of April 1879 provided he pays \$25, into the Co. Treasury, and J. A. C. Flood, personal We beg respectfully to inform our friends complies with the law governing anction- property,

> On motion the board adjourned till to- of sw4 S. 35, T 115, R. 24 200,00 overvalued. morrow 9 o'clock A M.

March 19. 9 o'clock A. M. The board met pursuant to adjoinr-Members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman. Resolved that F. Stracher be allowed March 1877. to pay the tax for the years 1876 and 1877 on lots in Carver village without interest o'clock p. m. after the tax judgement. For reason that

the property being over valued for the The bill of A. Rens, for taking the body of Dr. Bleck to the graveyard, was reject ed, the same being a town charge in the

opin on of the County Attorney. Bills Allowed. S. F. Dilley. Justice fees in cass State vs Calahan State vs. G and W. Wagner, also fees as juror on inquest on bodies of Dr. Bleck and an unknown, infint. \$5,05 F E DuToit, Sheriff, fees in case State

M Loglin dypt. Sheriff, to fees arresting and attending court in case State vs W.

Niles Peterson, constable fees in case State vs A Walim, Resolved,-That the Sher.ff is hereby HARNESS & SADLERY requested to present; on the 2nd day of the next session of this board, a full and complete statement of all collections made on the claims against the late Treasurer Francis Hassenstab or other parties in connection with him, and also a list of all claims or evidences of indebtedness against him or against other parties resulting through the transaction and default of said Hassenstab, still standing or remain-

mg unpaid with a view to get a final settlement of the same. Funds was presented read and approved with the surities therein named.

On motion the board adjourned till one en up for fin I he ring. No remonstr nee o'clock P M One o'clock P M The board met pursuant to adjournment

members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman. Bills Allowd.

J F Diliey justice fees in case State vs. Il Gobelher including witness and con-P Henk, to I heating stove. sink board, ash pale, stove sipe and hatchet for audrs.

Commr. I'tis voted in the negative on bill of Henk. L W Noble and assistant, to service rendered on the body of M. Schmidts boy

The petition of Ignatz Winkler and others for a change of the Carver and Glencoe rond was rejected for reason of imperfeet description.

Mar 19th 1879. Resolved, that the tax for the year 1868 on the ed of swd S. 18 T. 114, R. 25 belonging to D. Foley be stricken off from the tax list for reason the property not being taxable at that time. Also that the penalties and interest be abated on the taxes against said land for the years 1869 to in relation to taxation of mortgages and Tinware! laxes against sald land for the jeans other real estate securities.

The bill of J Schell for expenses in matter of insanity of J. Hedlinger was on motion laid over for explanation.
Bills allowed. N. Schoenborn, to I days service and milage as juror ou inquest of the body of an unknown infant,

F Bulmer fees as juror in case state vs H. J. Beihoffer,

F Salter,

F Ohland,

D Kerker,

L Moeschler, H isrinkhans, M Hammer,

II Beltz 50 derstanding of the said party. On motion the board adjourned till tomorrow 9 o'clock u. m. March 20th 1879. 9 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment,

members: Il present. The board was called to order by the charm. Where is the claims for abitement of erroneous ssessed mortg; ges: s shown by pro-per proofs and affidavits, by the persons herein fter n med have been c refully examined by us and found to be correct, There-

fore be it. Resolved. That the amounts set opposite their respective names be and are hereby positively recommended to be stricken off from the t..x of the ye r 1878.

Names. Valualiemarks. A G Miller and others, \$500,00 Paid. A G Miller, Chas. Swanson, 245,00 Paid. 100,00 Paid. 314,00 Poid 250,00 Paid Swan Peterson, Aug. Hedtke. 400,00 Erreneously nssessed, Paid. 250.00 500,00 Paid. 520,00 Paid. 1105,00 Paid. Michael Campbell, ,00 Paid. ,5.00 Error. 600,00 Paid. 600,00 Paid. 600,00 Paid. 200,00 Paid. 200,00 Paid. 200,00 Paid. 200,00 Paid. J Anderson, Wm Glatzel, 200,00 Paid. 850,00 Paid. 1120,00 Paid. 422,60 Paid. 517,00 Paid. 200,00 800,00 1120,00 76.00 Error. 201.00 Peld. 1500.00 Paid.

600,00 600,00 Ecror. 15:0.00 P.dd. 525,00 Paid. 900,00 Non residen 400,00 Assigned. 559,00 Paid. 200,00 Paid. 700,0) \$100 paid, b.d. claimed for punnity. 1000,00 double assess

500,00 ammity. 400,00 innuity and 950,00 double assmt. 1590,00 added without consent. 1700,00 added without consent of the 360,00 annuity. 366,00 chims double

890,00 added without consent of party. 1201,00 failure in

Bills allowed. M. Kessler, to expenses

paid in having road surveyed as per resolution of March 1877. H Brinkhaus, to expenses paid in hav On motion the board adjourned till one One o'clock p. m. The hoard met pur-

The committee on petition for a change of the Shakopee and Excelsior road prayed ting the prayer of said petition and major-

ity report was against granting it, both reports were accepted and committee distioners be and is hereby rejected. Bills allowed. Parrot Girten & Shermann, to Record. I judgment book, I court calendar, one book juror certificates and 500 marriage license. for clerk of court, Pioneer Press Co, to 500 letter heads and oth-

er blanks for clerk of court, 10,0)
The bill of H J Chevre, Co. Surveyor for surveying the Chaska and Waconia road and the Watertown and Hutchinson road was rejected for reason the work having been ordered by rejected, for reason the very charge having been before disallowed.

ty.
Hills allowed. W S Booth, to 150 assessment J F billy Justice, fees in case state vs. 8. Kabe set off from school dist. No 27 and to become att ched to school dist. No 58 w s tak- consin where he now resides. appearing against said petition, therefore be

tioner be granted and that the territory therein described be set off accordingly and thet an order to that effect be recorded in commrs. record. Mrs A Coreor in, to 16 meals furnished to

rties during the inquest on the body found in Hollywood. Charge for use of house disallowed. Resolved, That \$25,00 additional damage office, 4 dollars allowed for old stove, de- be allowed to F. Schamburg sustained by tural talents, active, industrious, energet-24.10 him in locating the Hollywood and Camden ive on road through his land of which it takes 2

> morrow 9 o'clock a. m. March 21st. 9 o'clock a m. The board met pursuant to adjournment members all present, the board was called to order by the charm. The report of the board of Anditors of

the County Treasury, was presented read and approved and ordered to be filed and published in both newspapers. is hereby requested to give his opinion in writing to this board as to the full force and effect of Sect. 29, Genl Laws of 1878,

Query—are mortgages the only class of sively engaged in agricultural pursuits. real estate securieties subject to taxation under the statute; or are not bonds for deeds included under the statute as well as mortgages ?

fin reported, report accepted and committee

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAR. 27 1879

Commr. Ittis, to 4 days service and milage march session 1879, 1 day examining road and milage & 1 day as committee buying wood, 19 50 Commr. Hill, to 4 days service and milage March session 1879, 11/2 days examining roads & As the term of A. W. Tiffany Esqr. as a Therefore, -Resolved that the thanks of

or this bo rd during the three years he has been a member thereof. On motion the board adjourned fill the 16th day of July 1879. L. STREUKENS.

Co. Auditor. Carver County Its Towns and Some of the Bariy Settlers.

(Continued from last week.)

[CHAPTER 9.] It has been said by wags, ironically it is presumed, that the Physician's profession is to assist in killing the bodies of their patients, and that of the Lawyers in steating the property of their chents. Notwithstanding the great sland r bus perpetra- Dr. Miles of Norwood, Dr. Diessner of other hand if they are so unfortunate as pin, Sibley and McLeod Counties. to be brought into court or desire to bring others there, for some real or fancied wrong, to whom do they go for assistance

and council but the lawyer ? As the last chapter was devoted to the early clergymen of the county it may not be inappropriate to speak of the members. of the other professions, especially as they are regarded as public men.

The first regular practicing physician in the county was Dr W. A. Gr.ffin. He settled in Carver in the year 1857 He ing 2 roads surveyed, as per resolution of was born in New Hampshire, graduated 9 75 at one of the Medical Colleges of the east, afterwards appointed assistant physic: n and surgeon in one of the State Hospita's suant to adjournment, members all pres in Massachusetts. He remained there a ent, the board was called to order by the number of years, then removed to Missouri and remained a short time, from thence he he removed to Carver County where he for by J. Brum and others reported as now resides. Dr. Griffin, has practiced follows; minority report, in favor of gran- his profession here nearly twenty three years, a greater length of time than any Physician in the county. As a practicing physician he has the reputation of being Resolved-That the prayer of the peti- first class, attentive to his calls, careful in his practice, and takes great interest in a tax receipt books for Co Treasurer. I marriage the comfort, welfare and recovery of his patients. There are many who consider \$30.65 him one of the best family physicians in

Dr. J. A. MacDonald (Father of Judge MacDonald) was an early Physician in the private parties.

The bill of H J Chevre for surveying and milage of the Watertown and Waverly road was
tainments having been connected in his younger days as teacher in one of the Mar. 20th 1879. On motion Mr. Iltis was appointed as committee to dispose of the coal far now on hand, to the best advantage to the counselous. Scotia. The had a large practice here as a Physician considering the short time he remained. He was appointed by the tlement of the same.

The bond of the Carver County Bank for the security of the deposits of the County

The petition of Wm. Speicker proving to

The petition of Wm. Speicker proving to boll on the army, and after the close of the rethe army, and after the close of the rebellion settled at Chippewn Falls in Wis-

Ou reading and filing the petition of Alvin N.
Doyl Guardian of the person and property of
said Minors for license to sell the real
estate of his said wards at private sale, and it appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estate, or a part thereof. should be Dr. Davis located at Carver, he remained there but a short time, removed South. Resolved-Th t the proyer of the peti- His present residence is unknown to the

ward and all persons interested in the estate of said ward, shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the Town of Chaska in the county of carver aforesaid, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forence of the said way of the county of the said Probate of the Probat Dr. Louis Gotthe'f commenced the practice of the science of "Materia Medica" at Waconia at an early day. The And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said carver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska in said county the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to law. Dated Feb. 1sth 1879.

By the Court, Doctor was an uncommon genius in many particulars. He was a man of great naic, persevering. Besides attending to the large practice of his profession as a Physi-On motion the board adjourned till to- cian he found time to occasionally dable in law, for himself and others, acted somewhat extensively as pension claim agent, dealt in drygoods and groceres, was more or less engaged in politics as County Commissioner, candidate for the Legislature and so forth. The Doctor for some cause had acquired the reputation a-Resolved - That the county att'y be and mong some of his countrymen, of being a little tricky in his dealings with them, it is presumed the imputation was slander-

is presumed the imputation was slanderous. The Doctor is now a prominent citizen of Nobles County where he is extensively engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Dr J. S. Richardson was an early practicioner in the county, although at an early day he resided in Rockfort Wright
County, he had a large practice all through
Carver County, he removed here about
fifteen years ago. The Doctor has practiced his profession in Massachusetts, Wissconsin and this Ssate for more than thirty years, probably he is the oldest prac-Bills allowed. M. Logelin depty. sheriff, To fees in case state vs. S. Katratzka, 3,45
Geo. Faber, To service as juror and milage in the inquest on the body of Dr. Block, 1,12
The committee on tex metter of L H Griff fifteen years ago. The Doctor has prac-Resolved-That the penalties and interest consin and this Saate for more than thirbe and are hereby abated on lots in Carver ty years, probably he is the oldest practively and assigned to the said L H Griffin, for the ing Physician in the county. He has al-

years 1876 and 1877 for reason the said pen- ways had a large practice and hundreds 50 alties having been incurred through misun- are of the opinion that he is one of the On motion the board adjourned till one o'. most successful practicioners in the coun- FRESH CANDIES

One o'clock p. m The board met pursu-Dr. Ames of Watertown was one of the ent to : djournment, members all present, The board was elled to order by the charm. early Physicians he acquired a large prac-Bills allowed. Commr. Kohler, to 1 day examining road work and 4 days service and milamining road work and the satisfaction of the county as

Commr. Carlson, to 4 days service and milage
13,40 tron to the satisfaction of the county as

He pow re-March session 1879, Commr. Tiffany, to 4 days service and milage March session 1879, I day examining road and 1 day posting school notice and milage, writing 5 school notices and I road report, 24 45 sides in Wright Co.

Dr. S Grant of Watertown was one of the early Physicians. He was not only a successful practicioner of medicine, but a first class Surgeon. It will be recollected member of this board expires with the pre- that he came to a tragic death a few years since, near Watertown, while witnessing this bo rd be and are hereby tendered to A. the operation of a steam threshing ma-W. Tiff ny for the able and importial mon-chine, the boiler exploding caused the in ner which marked all his ets as a member stant death of the Doctor and one or two

Dr. Ilnas of Chaska the only simon pure unadulterated Homeopathic Physician in the county has always had a large practice by those who adopt the motto,

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FEGYTS.

In the matter of the Guardianship of Willie A.

noon, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this

J. A. SARGENT,

State of Minnesota,

J. A. SARGENT,

Probate office, March 12th A. D. 1879.

In the matter of the Proof and Probate of

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school Superintendent-Wm. Benson,

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Clair

man A W. Tilfany, Frederick Illis

Proceedings County Board

Auditor's office Carver Co Min.

The Board of County Commis met pur-

suant to adjournment, members present.

Chrm. S. B Kohler, Commrs. A. W Tif-

frmy, F Htis, A J Carlson and Adam Hill.

The board was called to order by the

Commr. Tiffany, approved

ius Kictel.

session 1878.

morrow 9 o'clock A M.

March 19. 9 o'clock A. M.

now standing useless in his office.

The proceedings of the Co. board, of the

On motion the Loard adjourned till one

the 'est advantage possible, the old safe !

Resolved - That the interest after the

the years 1875 and 1876 belonging to Jul-

a slough oh change of town line road be-

and is hereby granted to Jerry Ehemann

The board met pursuant to adjounre

Resolved that F. Stracher be allowed

on lots in Carver village without interest o'clock p. m.

to pay the tax for the years 1876 and 1877

after the tax judgement. For reason that

The bill of A. Rens, for taking the body

the property being over valued for the

of Dr. Bleck to the graveyard, was reject

Bills Allowed. ". F. Dilley. Justice fees in cass State

vs Calaban State vs. G and W. Wagner,

also fees as juror on inquest on bodies of

Dr. Bleck and an unknown, infint. \$5,05

F E DaToit, Sheriff, fees in case State

M Loglin dypt. Sheriff, to fees arresting

and attending court in case State vs W.

Niles Peterson, constable fees in case

Resolved .- That the Sher.ff is hereby

requested to present; on the 2nd day of

the next session of this board, a full and complete statement of all collections made

on the claims against the late Trensurer Francis Hassenstab or other parties in con-

nection with him, and also a list of all

claims or evidences of indebtedness against

him or against other parties resulting

through the transaction and default of

said Hassenstab, still standing or remain-

The bond of the Carver County Bank for

the security of the deposits of the County

Funds was presented read and approved

The board met pursuant to adjournment

J F Diltey justice fees in case State vs.

II Gobelher including witness and con-

P Henk, to I heating stove. sink board,

ash pale, stove sipe and hatchet for audrs.

office, 4 doliars allowed for old stove, de-

Commr. Iltis voted in the negative on

L W Noble and assistant, to service

The petition of Ignatz Winkler and oth-

ers for a change of the Carver and Glen-

coe road was rejected for reason of imper-

Mar 19th 1879. Resolved, that the tax

the penalties and interest be abated on the

The bill of J Schell for expenses in matter

service and milage as juror on inquest of the

F Bulmer fees as juror in case state vs H.

of insanity of J. Hedlinger was on motion

members all present, the board was called

On motion the board adjourned till

with the surities therein named.

o'clock P M

stable fees.

feet description.

laid over for explanation.

Jos Ess, J. Berhoffer,

L Moeschler,

H Brinkhaus,

F S.lter, F Ohland,

D Kerker,

body of an unknown infant.

One o'clock P M

to order by the chairman.

opin on of the County Attorney.

State vs A Wallin.

ment. Members all present, the board

was called to order by the chairman.

Chaska Mar 18th 1879.

last session were read and on motion of A M Swanson,

Resolved - That the County Treasurer Cath. Kohler,

be and he is hereby empowered to sell to J Funk,

tax indement be aboved from Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 A. Wilmson,

appropriated to the town of Sanfrancisco. Choth.

and 7. Block 38 voltage f Watertown for G. Theubert, admr.

Resolved - That \$120, be and are hereby H. Schlichting

said money to be expended as follows \$75 H Jaspers, guardian,

he pays \$25, into the Co. Treasury, and J. A. C. Flood, personal

On motion the board adjourned till to- of sw¹4 S. 35, T 115, R. 24 200,00 overvalued.

ed, the same being a town charge in the of the Shakopee and Excelsior road prayed

on road near John H. Johnsons \$30, for Geo Kronschnabel.

driving piles to prevent caving in of the Jacob Beyer,

bank on Bevens Ureek, and 15 for grading S. Hammer, Geo. Ulmer,

Resolved. - That auctioneer license be E Beny, M. Rachel,

for the term of one year to commence J. Funk

Auditor-L Strenkens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Spit.

Attorney-L. L. Baxter.

Surveyor II. J. Chevre.

Coroner-Robt. Miller.

J Carlson Adam Hill.

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We beg respectfully to inform our friends complies with the law governing auction- property, that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat- cers.

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opposite Court Louse, bill of Henk. CHASKA - - MINN. rendered on the body of M. Schmidts bay A good glass of beer, choice Wines an found in the river per order of Co. Att'y., Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv me a callatake a drink and go away atis- 4,25.

Hardware.

for the year 1868 on the ed of swd S. 18 T. 114. R. 25 belonging to D. Foley be stricken off from the tax list for reason the property not being taxable at that time. Also that

Tinware! taxes against said land for the years 1869 to in relation to taxation of mortgages and 1877 provided the taxes be paid on the 1st other real estate securities.

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Minn Bills allowed. N. Schoenborn, to I days Also FURNITURE of every de-

scrip'ino at city prices.

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A. KOHLER.

M Hammer,

morrow 9 o'clock a, m.

to order by the charm.

from the tax of the ye r 1878.

A G Miller and others, \$500,00 Paid.
A G Miller, 245,00 Paid.
Chas, Swanson, 100,00 Paid.

On motion the board adjourned till to-

The bo rd met pursu at to adjournment,

Where is the claims for abatement of er-

roneons ssessed mortg; ges: s shown by pro-per proofs and : ffid vits, by the persons

herein fter n med have been e refully ex-

amined by us and found to be correct, There-

Resolved. That the amounts set opposite

Vulua-

250,00 500,00 120,00 1105,00 875,00 600,00

315,00 Poid 250,00 Paid

275,00 Paid. 200,00 Paid. 800,00 Paid. 1120,00 Paid.

422.01 Paid. 517,00 Paid.

201,00 Pold. 1500,00 Pold.

60),00 Error.

559,00 Paid.

400.00 Assigned

1150,90 Non resident.

700,0) \$100 paid, bal. claimed for

1000,00 double assess-

950,00 double assmt

1590,00 added without

consent. 1700,00 added without

366.00 chims double

890,00 added without

consent of

business.

ing 2 roads surveyed, as per resolution of was born in New Hampshire, graduated.

for by J. Brum and others reported as now resides. Dr. Griffin, has practiced

follows; minority report, in favor of gran- his profession here nearly twenty three

Resolved - That the prayer of the peti- first class, attentive to his calls, careful in

Bills allowed. Partid Office Control of the comfort, wettare and record, a tax receipt books for Co Treasurer. I marriage the comfort, wettare mad record. I judgment book, I court calendar, one patients. There are many who consider

The bill of H J Chevre for surveying and milage of the Watertown and Waverly road was
tainments having been connected in his

Mar. 20th 1879. On motion Mr. Iltis was appointed as committee to dispose of the coal tarnow on hand, to the best advantage to the counsider of the had a large practice here as a

J F billy Justice, fees in case state vs. S. Ka-remained. He was appointed by the

members all present, the board was called dealt in drygoods and grocer'es, was

Resolved - That the county att'y be and mong some of his countrymen, of being a

Illis allowed. W S Booth, to 150 assessment Physician considering the short time he

360,00 annuity.

1201.00 fullure in

359,00 Annuity

500,00 annuity.

600,00 partly

971.00

Bills allowed. M. Kessler, to expenses

Il Brinkhaus, to expenses paid in hav-

On motion the board adjourned till one

One o'clock p. m. The hoard met pur-

suant to adjournment, members all pres-

ent, the board was called to order by the

The committee on netition for a change

ting the prayer of said petition and major-

ity report was against granting it, both

tioners be and is hereby rejected,

reports were accepted and committee dis-

Bills allowed. Parrot Girten & Shermann, to

book invorcertificates and 500 marriage license

for clerk of court, \$10,65
Pioneer Press Co. to 500 letter heads and other blanks for clerk of court, 10,00
The bill of H J Chevre, Co. Surveyor for surveying the Chaska and Waconia road and the Watertown and Hutchinson road was rejected for reason the work having been ordered by private parties.

rejected, for reason the very charge having been before disallowed.

The bill of M Logelin, fees in case state vs. S. Katratzka was referred buck for correction.

be set off from school dist. No 27 and to be-

come att ched to school dist. No a8 w s tak-

en up for fin 1 he. ring. No remonstr nee

appearing against said petition, therefore be

tioner he granted and that the territory

therein described be set off accordingly and

th. t :: n order to th..t effect be recorded in

Mrs A Corcor in, to 16 me ils furnished to

p rties during the inquest on the body found

Resolved, That \$25,00 additional damage

him in locating the Hollywood and Camden road through his land of which it takes 2

The board met pursuant to adjournment

The report of the board of Auditors of

the County Treasury, was presented read

and approved and ordered to be filed and

is hereby requested to give his opinion in

writing to this board as to the full force

Bills allowed. M. Logelin depty. sheriff, To fees in case state vs. S. Katratzka, 3,45 Geo. Faber, To service as juror and milage in the inquest on the body of Dr. Block, 1,12

and effect of Sect. 29, Genl Laws of 1878,

Charge for use of house disallowed.

commrs. record.

morrow 9 o'clock a. in.

to order by the charm.

March 21st. 9 o'clock a m

published in both newspapers.

The petition of Wm. Speicker proying to

paid in having road surveyed as per resol-

ution of March 1877.

unnuity

600,00 Ecror. 15:0.00 P.id. 125,00 P.id. 900,00 Non resident

400,00 Ecreneously

Paid. Paid. Paid.

Error.

Non resident. Paid. Paid Paid Paid.

Remarks.

their respective names be and re hereby positively recommended to be stricken off

members Il present. The board was called

March 20th 1879. 9 o'clock a, m.

H Beltz

fore be it.

Names.

P A Oberg.

Aug. Hedtke,

Vm. Long,

Wm Glatzel

And, Bruf.

H Riotz,

Peter Nelson.

Chas Venska,

las G Borg,

Truwe, S. 23, T. 1

Wm Blackketter,

Michael Campbell,

50 years 1876 and 1877 for reason the said pen- ways had a large practice and hundreds 50 alties having been incurred through misun- are of the opinion that he is one of the

The board was called to order by the charm. early Physicians he acquired a large prac-

school notices and i rond report.

Commir. iitls, to 4 days service and milage march session 1879, I day examining road and milage & 1 day as committee buyong wood, 1950 the early Physicians. He was not only a

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Bills allowed. Commer. Kohler, to I day ex-

21 45 sides in Wright Co.

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LEGALS

"Similia Similibus Curantur."

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAR.

50 derst nding of the said party.

nge March session 1879.

been a member thereof.

16th day of July 1879.

Attest:

On motion the board adjourned till one o'.

One o'clock p. m The board met pursu-

Commr. Carlson, to 4 days service and milage

As the term of A. W. Tiffany Esqr. as a

Therefore, -Resolved that the thanks of

this board be and are hereby tendered to A.

or this bo rd during the three years he has

Carver County Its Towns

and Some of the Early

(Continued from last week.)

[CHAPTER 9]

It has been said by wag a ironically it i

presumed, that the Physician's profession

is to assist in killing the bodies of their

patients, and that of the Lawyers in steating

the property of their clients. Notwith-

standing the great sland r bus perpetea-

to be brought into court or desire to bring

others there, for some real or fancied

wrong, to whom do they go for assistance

As the last chapter was devoted to the

early elergymen of the county it may not

be inappropriate to speak of the members

of the other professions, especially as they

The first regular practicing physician in

the county was Dr W. A. Gr.ffin. He

settled in Carver in the year 1857 He

afterwards appointed assistant physici n

and surgeon in one of the State Hospita's

in Massachusetts. He remained there a

number of years, then removed to Missouri

and remained a short time, from thence he

he removed to Carver County where he

years, a greater length of time than any

Physician in the county. As a practicing

physician he has the reputation of being

his practice, and takes great interest in

Dr. J. A. MacDonald (Father of Judge

MacDonald) was an early Physician in the

county. He was a man of scholarly at-

younger days as teacher in one of the

the army, and after the close of the re-

bellion settled at Chippewa Falls in Wis-

Dr. Davis located at Carver, he remain-

what extensively as pension claim agent,

more or less engaged in politics as

County Commissioner, candidate for the

Legislature and so forth. The Doctor for

little tricky in his dealings with them, it

some cause had acquired the reputation a-

consin where he now resides

the comfort, welfare and recovery of his

\$96.65 him one of the best family physicians in

9 75 at one of the Medical Cotleges of the cast,

and council but the lawyer?

are regarded as public men.

ted on the nembers of two were 'symbles.

Settlers.

On motion the board adjourned fill the

L. STREUKENS,

Co. Auditor.

ent to : djournment, members : Il present,

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, S. S.

Government as Physician and Surgeon in In the matter of the Guardianship of Willie A. Doyl and Mary I. Doyl Minors.
On reading and filing the petition of Alvin N.
Doyl Guardian of the person and property of
said Minors for heense to sell the real
estate of his said wards at private sale, and it
appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estate, or a part thereof. should be

ed there but a short time, removed South. sold.

It is ordered, That the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in the estate of said ward, shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the Town of Chaska in the county of carver aforesaid, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the foregon to show carred why a license should not be Resolved-Th t the proyer of the peti- His present residence is unknown to the Dr. Louis Gotthe's commenced the practice of the science of "Materia Medica" at Waconia at an early day. The Bostor was an uncommon gonies in many.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this Doctor was an uncommon genius in many order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said earver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Hereld a weekly newspaper printed and particulars. He was a man of great nabe allowed to F. Schamburg sustained by tural talents, active, industrious, energetic, persevering. Besides attending to the ley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska in said county large practice of his profession as a Physithe last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and all other persons interested, according to law.

Dated Feb. 1sth 1879. On motion the board adjourned till to- cian he found time to occasionally dable in law, for himself and others, acted some-

J. A. SARGENT,

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. S. S.

is hereby requested to give his opinion in writing to this board as to the full force and effect of Sect. 29, Genl Laws of 1878, in relation to taxation of mortgages and other real estate securities.

Query—are mortgages the only class of real estate securities subject to taxation under the statute; or are not bonds for deeds included under the statute as well as mortgages?

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In the matter of the Probate of the last will and testament of Mary C. Hoch-hausen deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; application has been made by Carl J. Hammers praying that the same be proven and amitted to probate, according to the last will and testament of Mary C. Hoch-hausen deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; application has been made by Carl J. Hammers praying that the same be proven and amitted to probate, according to the last will and testament of Mary C. Hoch-hausen deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; application has been made by Carl J. Hammers praying that the same been made by Carl J. Hammers praying that the same been made by Carl J. Hammers praying that the same been made by Carl J. Hammers application Probate office, March 12th A. D. 1879.

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. March 21st, incendiaries burned the entire west portion of the town of Tyler, in

Louisiana. The suit of Emma Casper against Phillly Meudel, for \$15,000 damages for an alleged rape which defendant committed on her person, has been brought to a close, the jury in the case returning a verdict of \$12,500 for plaintiff.

CASUALTIES.

A great fire is reported at Rangoon, Indla. A \$43,000 fire occurred at Vicksburg,

Miss., March 19. Burr & Thorne's flouring mill at Auburn, N. Y., was destroyed by fire March 18. Loss \$40,000.

The business portion of the town Loss \$75,000. Edward Hoyt, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been sentenced to be hung, May 13, 1880,

for the murder of his father. By an explosion in a Pottsviile, Pa. shaft colliery, two men were instantly killed, and one seriously, and another slightly in-

Many avalanches have recently occurred in the Austrian Tyrol, at Bliberg. Ten houses have been crushed, forty persons killed, and 18 seriously injured, and 15 missing. Wealthy and influential parishoners of Father Vahey of the Irish Catholic church of

Milwaukee allege grave charges against him, and petition Bishop Hennie for his removal. A terrible prairie fire recently occurred in Republic and Cloud counties, Kansas. of New Hampshire, appointed by the Governand three miles wide, and swept everything before them. It is said about one hundred lease some horses from a burning stable Several other persons were severely injured. Loss estimated at \$40,000.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The Belgian explorer, Wauthier, died of dysentery in Central Africa, lately. Prince Frederick Charles, brother

Emperor William, is dangerously ill. March 18, Gen. Grant and party left Calcutta for Rangoon and Singapore.

The Pope sent 5,000 lire to Szegedin for the relief of the sufferers by the flood. The President has nominated Francis A. Walkes, Superintendent of the census. Ex-Judge Giles, died at his residence

aged 73 years. An Elko, Nebraska dispatch of March 21st, says, L. R. Bracley, Ex-Gov. of Nevada, is dead. Age 71 years.

The German Emperor William is sti obliged to keep his room in consequence of a recent fall, but is improving. Movements have been made in the

lower house of the Missouri legislature to impeach State Treasurer Gates. Ex-Gov. Austin, of Minnesota, has been appointed by the President, Register of the

Fargo, Dakota Territory, Land office.

The Catnolic clergy of Chicago have indicated as their first choice for successor to the late Bishop Foley, Dr. McMullen. The l'ope to the final arbiter. Kearney, the California agitator, after

an abusive speech at Santa Anna, in South- ate attention. ern California, was unmereifully beaten by a mun whom he had vilified.

Queen Victoria, it is rumored, has expressed a strong wish to see Canada, and the Prince of Wales is encouraging her to visit the money needed for the army and tboth that country and the United States. The foolhardy Paul Boynton had a

narrow escape from death March 20. The ted at the opening of the last session, wift current of the falls of the Ohio swept him by Louisville, Ky. He was severely itary academy at West Point and for brulsed.

The report of the board of enquiry to the estimates, \$28,340,500 yet to the the case of Gen. Fitz John Porter has been sent by the secretary of war to the President sent by the secretary of war to the President. provided for, even in part. The esti The conclusions arrived at by the board have these expenses is \$16,520,601. To the

The national executive committee of court expenses, which is generally the sundry civil bill, but which was lethe national greenback party has issued an address to the people of the United States, in these expenses is \$3,000,000. which they state that no dependence is to be placed on the professions of the avowed friends of the cause; that the hope for financial relief within old party lines has been extinguished, and that they have been in several instances misled by the nominees of party and others who obtained its support. It is only possible through a new organization to found a party Nev., Allison.

Which shall accomplish the desired end, and On Appropriations—Davis, W. Va., chairman to secure this end a uniform effort must be made, and a position bold, aggressive, in

The sudden death of Rev. Dr. DeKoven Millan, Jones, Nev, Chandler.
On Manufactures—Grover, chairman; ls announced. At 9 o'clock March 19th, deceased was in excellent health and conversing with a student, when suddenly he ex- Hoar. claimed, "Help me, please," then fell back into the chair unconscious and died within ten minutes. Dr. DcKoven was about 47 years of age, and have been connected with the Racine college for the past twenty years.

The call be recently received from St. Mark's

On Ravia Analis and Action, Whyte, Jones, Fla., Vance, Farley, Anthony, Blaine, Cameron, Pa., Chandler.

On Judiciary—Thurman, chairman; McDon-The call he recently received from St. Mark's church. Philadelphia, he declined only the day before his death. His death is attributed to overwork and anxiety since his accident about six weeks ago, at which time he fell and broke

his leg.

MISCELLANEOUS. The New Orleans Southern Bank has suspended.

are under indictments. One million dollars was sent from New York to the New Orleans banks March 20. The funeral of Gen. Thomas W. Sherman took place at Newport, R. T. March 20.

Freights have been advanced on the Vandalia, Wabash and Chicago & Alton rail-Reports of the present existence of yellow fever in Memphis, Ten., have been offi-

cialy denied. Severa! hundred dollars have been raised in Chicago for the relief of the sufferers at Szegedin. A heavy frost at Memphis, Tenn., on the night of March 17th, injured the fruit

crop in that region. The expenses of the international exposition at Paris were 55,000,000 francs, and

the receipts 30,000,000 francs. The papers have glowing accounts from every section of the country of the observance of Saint Patrick's day, March 17. 1 There is a movement in the French

chamber of deputies to remove the capital

from Versailles to Paris. "Paris is France." ef the Senate-Hill, Ga., chairman; Davis, W. Governor, the stubborn fellow was persuade The temporary suspension of a number of New Orleans banks is announced. Funds from New York will be sent to their relief, and they will resume March 29th.

The English government has chartered the steamers Ontario and Burmesla, the former sails for the United States to take 500 mules to Natal, the latter embarks cavalry for South

About four hunared more plantation Louis on the 22ud inst., for Kansas, and about two hundred arrived by the steamer Helena Beck, chairman; Johnston, Voorhees, Hampton, Cameron, Wis., Cameron, Pa., Windom. from Mississippi on the 23rd inst. A scientific examination of the sulphur which fell in the shower on the 17th inst...

over the Lehigh valley, proves it to be the pollen from species of pine caught up by the wind and carried from the Jersey forests. At a banquet at Madrid, Spain, March 22d, given by the advocates of the abolition of Slavery, it was resolved the society for promoting the total disappearance of Slavery from the Spanish colonies should be reor-

ganized. The New York Times of March 19th publishes reports of the actual condition of trade, manufactures and other industries in fourteen States, and from business centers Minden, Ontario, has been destroyed by fire. in those States, showing that the condition' of the business interests of the country, as compared with the outlook a year ago at this time, vives promise of a profitable season. the beginning of the return to national prosperity, and assurance of a general and apparently lasting revival of business. The Times says the unanimity of expression as to the favorable outlook is the more trustworthy because each inquirer was pursuing his investigation entirely unbiased and independent of any other.

CONGRESS SUMMARY

Extra Session. SENATE, March 18th .- The Senate was promptly called to order at 12 M. Objection was made to the admission of Senator Bell.

or to fill the vacancy occasioned by the excase went over till to-morrow. Adjourned. houses were consumed, also large quantitles of grain, farming impliments, hay and other products. The winds were so high and the fires so flerce and hot that the inhabitants were obliged to take refuge in cellars dug out the present to witness the opening of the session. Mr. Randall was chosen Speaker on the first ballot, receiving 144 votes; Garfield 125; Wright 13; Kelley 1. Messrs. Garfield and Blackburn conducted Mr. Randall to the chair. He made a brief address of thanks, and reor underground habitations. But one life is ceived the oath of office, and then he adreported lost, that of Mrs. Borversox, who ministered the oath of office to the members. was burned to death while attempting to re The drawing of seats was attended to, and the

SENATE, March 19 .- Various new bills were introduced; one by Senator Beck to remove all political disabilities imposed by the 14th article of the constitution. Senator Edmunds offerred a resolution confining the business of the extra session to objects for which it was called. Laid over. A list of standing committees was submitted. The President's message was received, read, and referred to the committee on printing. Ad.

House, March 19 .- The contested seat from the second district of Florida was taken and discussed at considerable length. Hull, by a party vote yeas 140, naya 136, was admitted, and the modified oath was administered to him. The President's message was received and read and referred to the committee of the whole. The speaker announced Ex-Judge Giles, died at his residence the following committee on rules: The Speaker and died the following committee on r President's message appeared to create equal surprise and commendation. Its read applauded by some Republican memi

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Fellow Citizens of the Senate and F Representatives.

The failure of the last Congress to r requisite appropriations for legislative dicial purposes, for the expenses of the executive departments of the governments for support of the army, has made it to call a special session of the Forty-si gress. The estimate of appropriations which were sent to Congress by the s of the treasury at the opening of the 1 sion, are renewed and are herewith trait to the Senate and House. Regretting t ence of the emergency which requires a session of Congress at a time when i general judgment of the country that . ic welfare will be best protected by nency in our legislation and rest, I c the few necessary measures to your at attention.

RUTHERFORD B. I Washington, March 19, 1879.

Accompanying the President's mesestimates from the secretary of the tree lative, executive and judicial branch These estimates are the same as those tions and armament. This leaves, a riations are also to be added the

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Privileges and Elections—Sa chairman; Hill, Ga., Kernan, Bailey, I Vance, Cameron, Wis., Hoar, Ingalls.
On Foreign Relations—Eaton, ct
Johnston, Morgan, Hill, Ga., Pendleton, Hamlin, Conklin, Kirkwood, Carpenter. On Finance—Bayard, chairman; Kernan, Wallace, Voorhees, Beck, Morrill, Ferry, Jones,

made, and a position bold, aggressive, in dependent and uncomprising must be taken Randolph, Hereford, Coke, Conkling, Mc-

On Military Affairs—Randolph, chairman; Cockrell, Maxey, Grover, Hampton, Burnside, Plumb, Cameron, Pa., Logan. On Naval Affairs—McPherson, chairman; ald, Bayard, Garland, Lamar, Davis, Ill., Edmunds, Conkling, Carpenter.
On Postoffices and Post Roads—Maxey, chairman; Saulsbury, Bailey, Houston, Groome, Ferry, Hamlin, Kirkwood.

On Public Lands—McDonald, chairman;
Jones, Fla., Grover, McPherson, Walker,
Plumb, Paddock, Booth, Hill, Col.
On Private Land Claims—Edmunds, chairman; Allison, Windom, Davis, Ill., Jonas.
On Indian Affairs—Coke, chairman; Pendleton, Walker, Slater, Williams, Allison, Ingalls, A number of county judges in Virginia | Saunders, Logan. On Pensions-Withers, chairman; McPher Groome, Call, Farley, Ingalls, Kellogg,

On Revolutionary Claims—Anthony, chair man; Dawes, MMillan, Jones, Fla., Hill, Ga. On Claims—Cockrell, chairman; Hereford Harris, Groome, Houston, McMillan, Cameron Wis., Teller, Hoar. On District of Columbia-Harris, chairma Whyte, Withers, Butler, Vance, Ingalls, Rolling On Patents-Kernan, chairman; Coke, Slater Call, Booth, Hoar, Platt.
On Public Buildings and Grounds—Jones, Fla., chairman; Saulsbury, Vest, Dawe

On Territories-Garland, chairman; Butler. Vest, Slater, Saunders, Kellogg. Logan.
On Railroads—Ransom, chairman; Lamar,
Eaton, Grover, Williams, Pendleton, Jonas,
Dawes, Teller, Saunders, Windom. On Mines and Mining—Hereford, chairman; Gordon, McDonald, Farley, Cameron, Pa., Plumb, Hill, Col. On Revision of Laws-Wallace, chairman Kernan, Davis, Ill., Hoar, McMillan. On Education and Labor—Bailey, chairman Gordon, Maxey, Randolph, Burnside, Morrill

Bruce, Sharon.
On Civil Service and Retrenchment—Butler chairman; Whyte, Beck, Walker, Keller, Chan-To Andit and Control Contingent Expens

On Printing-Whyte, chairman; · On Library-Voorhees. On Rules-Morgan.

On Engrossed Bills-Conkling, chairman; On Enrolled Bills-Vance, chairman; Call, On Improvement of the Mississippi River and About four hundred more plantation its Tributaries—Lamar, chairman; Cockrell, negroes, recently from the South, left St. Harris, Jonas, Blaine, Kellogg.

> SELECT COMMITTEES. To examine several branches of the civil service-Vest, chairman; Eaton, Gordon, Logan, Hamlin.
> To take into consideration the state of law respecting, ascertaining and declaration of the result of elections of President and Vice President of the United States—Morgan, chairman, Bayard, Thurman, Johnston, Garland, Davis,

> Ill., Edmunds, Conkling, Teller. To investigate the finance report, books and accounts of the treasury department-Davis, V. Va., chairman, Beck, Whyte, Ingalls, Dawes And it is provided that such committee shall have all the rights and power conferred by the resolution of Nov. 19, 1877, creating original mmittee on that subject. To make provision for taking the tenth cen-

-Pendleton, chairman, Morgan, Kernan,

To investigate and report the best means reverting the introduction and spread of epiemic diseases -- Harris, chairman, Lamar, Garland, Jonas, Paddock, Sharon and Platt. To inquire into alleged frauds in the late lections-Wallace, chairman, Bailey, Garland, McDonald, Kernan, Teller, Cameron, Wis. Kirkwood and Hoar. | And it is provided that such committee shall have all the rights and owers conferred by the resolutions of Dec. 7th and 19th, 1878, creating the original committee and of Feb. 27th, 1879, adding to such power. To examine into the circumstances connected with the removal of the nothern Cheyennes from the Sioux reservation to the Indian Ter-

ritory-Kirkwood, chairman, Dawes, Plumb, Coke and Bailey. To inquire into claims of citizens of the United States against the government of Nicaragua-Hampton, chairman, Conkling, Kirkwood, Eaton and Morgan. SENATE, March 20. After prayer and

reading of the journal Senate adjourned till House, March 20. piration of Senator Wadleigh's term, and the called up the petition of the citizens of Cin- me to remark that we should still be carry House, March 182-A great crowd was worth and Young, and the whole matter was and a rock in the other end, or threshing our referred to a select committee with leave to sit during the recess. The committee was also directed to inquire into the operation of the supervisors law in Cincinnati at the last election. Butterworth and Young declared themselves heartily in favor of the resolu-

SENATE, March 21st -A number of new bills were introduced, among them one by Senator Beck of Kentucky repealing so test in the coming crop by trying it on a few much of the revised statutes as prohibits the appointment to the army of any person engaged in the late rebellion. By Senator Windom a bill extending the time for the onfine the business of the session to the object for which it was called. On motion of Senator Wallace it was laid on the table, yeas 35, nays 28, strict party vote. Senator Hoar offered a resolution condemning as unonstitutional and insurrectionary an attempt of one house to make the passage of appropriation bills conditional on the consent of the other house and of the President to provisions they do not approve. Senator Wallace objected and the resolution went over. After ecutive session, and adjourned till Monday.

House, March 21. Mr. Ellis offered a gau desired to refer special bills, but objec-

And now comes the strange part of the

story. He became very violent at receiving

ed again the next day and the next.

never would be touch the pickax. His back

laughed at their efforts to conquer him.

pounds. Calculating according to the areas of the plots, one of these experimenters got at the rate of 128 bushels of wheat per acre, and none of the number less than fifty-five. One com- wives-a sort of latter day saint, as it were. petitor planted his seed in drills eight inches apart and two feet between every alternate row. Reckoning only eight inches between the drills, this competitor states that his plat occupied only 1-64th of an acre, and in. that accordingly his yield was at the rate of 334 bushels per acre. These results were, of course, due to the superior quality of the seed te a considerable degree, but largely, doubtless, to the methods of cultivation adopted. Most charms. of the prize-winners planted the seed in drills eight to sixteen inches apart, placing the kerteach are the ones that lead to success.

Since the discussion of this subject at the inquire further into the subject and elicited the fact that in Pennsylvania they use what is known as Groff's combined seeder and cultivator, and with a horse, plow between than ffteen bushels in escess of the yield obtained in the ordinary way. This cultivator is a device costing less than \$10, which his sentence, and declared that he would die is attached to an ordinary seeder. So that before he would work. Upon reaching the any farmer who has the ordinary drill may

lash cut into the flesh, and when the whip- his wheat after it had attained a few inches ping was over said, "Whip some more; me of growth—dragging or cultivating it in this want more." He was whipped again until way—and had largely increased the yield by

As harrowing is a method of cultivation was lacerated, and it must have been torture it would seem to be sufficiently analogous to every time the lash touched him, but he never winced. He cursed his keepers, and the above methods of cultivation to justify vators are not to he had. Important testi About this time it was discovered that he had not eaten a mouthful since he was brought er's meetings alluded to. Hon. L. B. Hodges, to the camp, and that under the effects of who has had thirty years' experience as a Minwhipping and starvation he was very near to nesota farmer, is thus reported in the Indedeath. Mr. Twiggs, the engineer, went to see him, and asked him why he would not eat. He said he would never eat again until tions at those meetings in the March number

oughly convinced that he had been unjustly treated, and that if he could get a new trial rowing wheat after it had come up. It was the he would be cleared. He said, "Niggar first week in June, when he had occasion to stole money,—four years,—me ten years,— why?" alluding to a negro who had been cross his field with a harrow, expecting it would ruin the wheat, tear it out, etc., but he was sentenced when he was. He was so weak bliged to make the trip, so the harrow went over the wheat and back again, and when he that he could hardly stand up. Mr. Twiggs asked him if it didn't hurt him to do withgot back the second time he found no wheat left, it was apporently all torn out. The trail was dark and clearly showed the soil. The matout food. "Hurt first three days; very nice ter passed out of his mind, and he did not go now; nothing hurt me." To Mr. Twiggs' over the same ground for several weeks after, horror, he then staggered to the fire, and, when, to his astonishment, the ground over ba are at Breckenridge and St. Vincent, but which the harrow had passed and repassed,— unable to go on, on account of the stoppage picking up some live coals, held them in the palm of his hand, and, turning towards Twiggs, said: "Can you do that? Nothing the same trail,—was dark and green with wheat, plants rank and thrifty. It shot ahead amazingly and looked the best of any in his field. This incident, accidental in its nature, set him hart me." Mr. Twiggs says the smoke from the burning fish rose from Pimonti's hand, to thinking. He saw at once that the extra that the melody is a trifle less ear-splitting but he did not wince. When the coals had cultivation had been beneficial; so that when than that produced by infantile beings during he found his soil hard and baked all over, he the progress of teething. blackened he threw them to a guard, saying: "You get plenty dem when you go down stairs." Mr. Twigg3 asked him if he wanted to die, why he didn't run and let the guard shoot him. He said: "Den me go down stairs." "But if you don't eat you will die." "Yea; but no killee myself. Judge killee me. Christ go to Jerusalem when knew Jews kill him. Judge he Jews. He kill me." At last Mr. Twiggs promised to write to the Governor, asking for a new trial, and asked Primonti to eat something. "No." he said. "You get plenty dem when you go down Governor, asking for a new trial, and asked primorti to eat something. "No," he said, "me write, me live five, six day, no eating." "But you may be dead before the Governor and "The Universe an reply?" "Then you write Governor and the speaker that crops need moisture, must be thoroughly cultivated, tell him man dead—take no more trouble."

At length, after showing him a letter to the ground was stirred up the most. He was designed as a chapter on "The Chinese in California," from her recent work. She is do to have been an exceedingly kind and charitable man, and always just and generous to those complexion, brown delicate, easily-suffused complexion, brown as because of the most wheat showing clearly to the speaker that crops need moisture, must be thoroughly cultivated.

At length, after showing him a letter to the standard as a beautiful little woman with and and had an excellent yield of wheat. On that are pided to wheat. On that california," from her recent work. She is do to have been an exceedingly kind and charitable man, and always just and generous to those complexed by him. It is recoved that to one of these who had showing clearly to the speaker that crops need moisture, must be thoroughly cultivated.

Madame Blanc, the widow and heir of the Madame Blanc, the widow and heir of the streets at a rapid gait, when Scheriff Schweitzer miscook them in the dark for horse thieves, and charitable man, and always just and generous to those complexed by him. It is recoved that to one of these who had served him long and faithfully, he gave, as few days ago, a check for \$10,000.

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Mr. Hodges stated further that in a field

when ordered to do so, simply says ielded twenty bushels to the acre, while "Bring strap." His case excites great interst, as the stubbornness with which he acts oushels to the acre. induces the belief that there may be extenuating circumstances. The Italian minister following resolution was unanimously has written to Gov. Colquitt about the case

and asked that the man be given a new trial, promising that a capable interpreter ble to achieve the best results, and experishall be present to see that the prisoner has a ments have been made of harrowing wheat! fair showing, and can have his story understood. A purse is being raised among the Italians of Georgia and Carolina for his

HOW TO RAISE WHEAT. protracted a sitting, I will here close. J. W. McClung, St. Paul, Minn.

Fifty Million Bushels of Wheat-Fifty Million Dollars in Cash-A Few Facts About the Cultivation of Wheat Which It is Claimed will Add Fifty to One Hundred Per Cent. to the Crop.

to take something to eat. He was then al-

most literally dying, and presented a shock-

spectacle. He has not worked at all

The great error of Minnesota wheat culture is the ambition of the people to be considered as large farmers, or to put in a larger area of wheat than can be properly attended to. If forty acres of land was the limit of the government bounty instead of 160, and the other 120 acres sold to give the farmer a team and six months' provisions, it would be far better for the State and the farmers themselves. As it is now, the land is half cultivated, seed is wasted, slovenly, slip shod plowing, harrowing, harvesting and stacking are the rule, and half a crop the frequent consequence. I do not design in this article to attempt to discuss all these branches of wheat culture, but simply to enlarge a little upon a single topic which was discussed at the weekly meetings of the far mer members of the legislature and others during the winter, with a view to in ducing further progress and further experi ments. And here by way of commending experiments, and new departures and answering those who object to anything new, allow cinnati in relation to the election of Butter- ing wheat to the mill in one end of a sack wheat with a flail, if some one had not ventured to strike out on a new venture.

It is claimed that wheat should be culti vated like corn, or harrowed when from six to ten inches high to ensure the largest a stove and was badly burned. vields. I beg leave to advocate this theory and give to the farmers of Minnesota the

The first witness I will call to the stand is the editor of the New York American Agri- being chiefly devoted to his clothes. completion of the Northern Pacific railroad. culturist, the leading agricultural paper of Senator Edmunds called up the resolution, to the United States. In the January (1879) culturist, the leading agricultural paper of number in answer to "A. B.," Clay county,

Minn., he says: of wheat to the acre without manure, you home probably need to prepare the land better and to cultivate the growing erop. As you only raise spring wheat, begin by plowing the land thoroughly in the fall, then a failure. plow again early in the spring (if you did not plow last fall, plow twice next spring) and thoroughly pulverize with the harrow. Sow some other business the Senate went into ex- the wheat in drills twelve to sixteen inches last year. apart, using three pecks of seed to the acre; then cultivate the growing crop with some resolution enlarging the membership of the committee on elections. Referred. Mr. Renumber of cases that have come to our no-

128 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.

In the same number I quote again: "We have received many accounts of unusual vields, due to drill cultivation and superior seed, but the reports of the competitors for the wheat premiums offered by Messrs B. K. Bliss ** His & Sons, excel anything else we have seen in this line. * * First, J. Brakefield, Stearns county, Minn., 528 pounds from one pound of seed. Second, A. Monquin, Davis county, Ill., 465½ pounds. Third, David Brothers, Denver, Col., 342 pounds. Fourth, is said to be the Adalbert lead and A. G. Hickerson, Plumas county, Cal., 316 in Australia, which is 3,280 feet deep.

then cultivating the crop as they would a itor if he "wouldn't like to run her chewing know that the baker understood his busichoice corn-field. The ground was carefully gum a spell." nels four to six inches apart in the row, and prepared and the whole treatment the best. The unusual yields are indications of what wheat-growers may expect when they adopt the don is wood laid on asphalt, which is allowed methods which these and similar experiments to harden before the wood is laid on. Asphalt FIFTY BUSHELS TO THE ACRE IN PENNSYLlegislative meetings, a gentleman interested reading the news, exclaims with a shrug: Am I to suppose you have other dear in the subject has written East to "What you, Say?"

the rows of wheat planted in drills as above to her great sorrow. and succeed in raising forty-five and fifty A woman lawyer has been admitted to prac- finds that the street car he was heading head from the ax, laying the skull open sevto ten bushels to the acre—rarely realizing less tice in the United States supreme court. Her off isn't the one he wants.—Lynn Re- eral inches in length. Fears are entertained camp he refused to take hold of the pickax.
Under the discipline of the camp, he was brought out in the legislative one of the temples of Actium.

any farmer who has the ordinary drill may in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp, and the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp. The camp is a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in the camp in a long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in the long too, and thinking it a moles flead in the camp in the camp in the legislation in the stripped, tied up, and whipped. He laughed farmers' meetings, where one gentleman and cursed in broken English as the cruel stated that he had used an ordinary drill on lost her husband and six children by the burn-now; I doesn't care, you hurts yerself

the superintendent, seeing that he was ex-hausted, ordered him down. He was whipp-hausted, ordered him down. He was whipp-this method of culture.

he was given a new trial. He seemed thor- of his journal: Mr. Hodges stated that some ten or fifteen years ago, he had had some experience in har-

of twenty acres the half which was harrowed

hat which was not harrowed yielded nine After a full discussion of the subject th Resolved, That rolling wheat is indispense

increase of the crop, and it is the sense of this benefit. The Governor is looking over the meeting that further experiments should be The above will answer at present to set our farmers to thinking upon this new departure, and to weary your readers with too

Miscelaneous Items.

Princess Louise's hair is both beautiful

A hollow metal carriage-pole has been pater ed in Germany. Green grass already carpets the northern Cal ifornia hillsides. Liberia imported over 8,000 barrels of Am ican flour last year. Ireland counts on a visit from Marshal Mac

Mahon next summer. Port Huron, Mich, gets up "great midwin ter trotting matches." A Bostoman still carries in his person a bul let received at Antietam.

Leavenworth, Kan., bubbles at the presence of a champagne factory. The Cincinnati Commercial says the country is as rich as ten years ago. A Port Jarvis barber gives a shave and a cup

of chocolate for ten cents. Bluebirds are seen at present in great num bers Rear New London, Conn. The latest slang phrase is "Oh, you're new; the dust sticks to you." A mammoth petrified skeletor The expansive force of water is used in

splitting slabs from a quarry. The fishing village on Saginaw bay, Mich. numbers about 1,000 shanties. A Shelby, O., somnambulist walked agains

A Columbus, O., lady, wants \$200 damages for alleged unskillful dentistry. A St. Louis man recently hung himself from a chandelier with a shawl strap. May Clemmer accuses Senator Burnside of The new Cardinal Newman will be nearly 79

years of age when his new hat arrives. It is rumored in Washington that Minister "To grow more than fifteen or twenty bushels Welsh is tired of London and desires to return The hippodrome balls in Paris, despite the

attractions of Strauss' leadership, have proved Over 36,000,000 pairs of striped stockings were made, sold and worn in the United States

In London is a society the members of which agree to use their influence to abolish the prac-The reports of the insane asylums of lowa for the year 1878 show that whisky furnished 192 patients and religion 129.

Out of 17,000 guns made by Krnpp, only six teen bave burst, and nearly all of these when being tried to test their power. Mrs. M. S. MacTavish, of Baltimore, daughter of Gen. Winfield Scott, has hired a cottage

The deepest mine in the world now worked is said to be the Adalbert lead and silver mine A man in Toledo is now under arrest charged with being the husband of seven The accommodating man of the Boston Commercial thinks that even though dancing is for-

Bishop Corrigan says that there shall be but twelve carriages to a funeral. Thus the funeral business is being gradually shorn of all its According to the Review, a Burlington (Vt.) belle made free to ask a young gentleman vis- kind of provender we should want to

The pavement found to answer best in Lon- had been swellowed-!

It is now reported that Mrs. Bayard Taylor

name is Lockwood, and malicious people say it ought to be Lockjaw.

A life size statue of a young woman clothed coiton one day, saw his big toe under a A "smart young man," but a practical in a long robe, has been discovered near Porto clod, and thinking it a mole's head hit idiot, was handling a revolver that he knew one of the temples of Actium.

It a while he got tired, set his foot on a the ball passing close by Catlin's head. It stump and said: "Well, jes pain away"

grief on Saturday afternoon last, can't afford such articles de luxe."

In Michigan etiquette permits a bride to be abandoned Buffalo Express to remark, "precisely the way she handles her husband." Am eminent English mechanic thinks that

their men instead of fighting their masters. the degree of doctor upon a young lady of Dal-The university of Zurich has just conferred matian origin, named Helen Druschkowicz. ers we said." She won her laurels with a study upon Byron's "Don Juar." Blondeau, the French aeronaut, sent his pu-

that a large number of emigrants for Manito-

of trains on the Pembina Branch. The latest agony in popular songs is "The Babies on our Block," of which it may be said

Mrs. Frank Leslie will probably publish in shadow of mental or physical pain cross-levening about 7 o'clock, by a couple of gallamphlet form a chapter on "The Chinese in ing his face, left the world. He is said lant horsemen galloping through the streets

cidedly of the opinion that thorough harrow-ing was essentially necessary to a good crop of her career by sweeping out the Kursaal gambling rooms. Her property is managed by a company. One of her daughters married a

Polish prince. The income of Madame Blanc varies from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year. Mr. Hiram H. Kimpton, the fugitive from justice in South Carolina, desires to become a resident of Connecticut, and it is stated that a friend of Mr. Kimpton has visited Gov. Andrews for the purpose of finding out what his course would be in case the Governor of Sonth when from six to ten juckes high when the Corolina should issue a requisition for Mr. ground was dry and baked, resulting in a large Kimpton on his seeking a residence there. The Governor declined to state in advance what he a buggy. would do in such a case.

> Write Them a Letter To-Night. Don't go to the theater, concert or ball, But stay in your room to night; Deny yourself to the friends that call And a good long letter write— Write to the sad old folks at home Who sit when the day is done, With folded hands and downcast eyes

And think of the absent one.

very much needed. Don't selfishly scribble "excuse my haste, I've scarcely the time to write. Lest their brooding thoughts go wandering To many a by-gone night
When they lost their needed sleep and rest,

And every breath was a prayer— That God would leave their delicate babe To their tender love and care. Don't let them feel that you've no more need Of their love or counsel wise; For the heart grows strengly sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes--it might be well to let them believe

You never forgot them, quite; That you deem it a pleasure, when far away Loug letters home to write. Don't think that the young and giddy friends, Who make your pastime gay, Have half the anxious thought for you That the old folks have to-day.

The duty of writing do not put off; Let sleep or pleasure wait, Lest the letter for which they looked and louged Be a day or an hour too late. For the sad old folks at home, With lecks fast turning white.

Are longing to hear from the abcent one-Write them a letter to-night. -National Baptist. GOSSIP.

The reigning prints-The latest fash ions in calico. Taggart calls his pig Barkis because he

is always swilling. Gone, but not forgotten-The fellow who left the door open. There is nothing like a short hand writer to take a man down. A wag wants to know if a lady's hair is something to a dore when it is banged.

There are two kinds of men who tell the truth—one from force of eircum stances and the other for a change.

The rage for antique ornamen's is carried to such an extent that lockets representing the ark are occasionally seen. A man who bought a box of cigars, when asked what they were, replied, ly all the contents.

Tickets for a course of lectures from my They bounced him literally and figuraively, starting him down two flights of stairs. "Well," murmured he, resignedly, "p'raps it's just az well. I was goin'

down, anyway." The new liste thread gloves are seen in are silk finished and "regular" made, imitating kid so well us to be preferred circulation asking the city council to call for full dress wear.

the table: "This must be a healthy place in that company. for chickens." "Why?" asked the other. "Because I never see any dead ones here-The expression of a boy's face at the bidden during Lent fish balls may be indulged

end of a straw that lacks two inches of reaching the cider in a barrel is supposed to be the model that the artist selected in the delineation of Adam leaving para The people of Cevion bake and eat bees. If we were going to indulge in this hay, farming utensils, etc.

"My dearest Maria," wrote a recently married Brooklyn husband to his wife. She wrote back, "Dearest, let me correct M. Leon Say is accused of playing into the either your grammar or your morals.

hands of the Bothschilds, and all France, on You address me, 'My dearest Maria.' Mariars?" How good a fellow feels when, after will have a small but secure fortune, so that rushing through a side street, upsetting the inconvenience of poverty will not be added a peanut stand, knocking down two Thunder, Blue Earth county, were engaged small boys, stepping on a dog's tail and in splitting wood on Tuesday last, one of

A bare-footed darkey, while hoeing ly a possibility of his recovery.

ing of their residence ten days ago, died of wusin ve do me." "Please draw upon the blackboard an A visitor obse ved to Meissonier that he interrogation point," said a teacher to seemed to have none of his own pictures. "Too one of her pupils. "Can't make a good eral of our exchanges note serious loss and dear, my dear madam," said the great artist. I one," replied the boy. "Draw a bootbuttoner," said the teacher, "that will answer." The boy took the crayon and thorough watchfulness. It is not too much

teacher. Other scholars smile. Boyhood is candid, and middle-age. though it may think the same things, is foreign competition would be impossible if the reticent. "What part," asked a Sunday-trades unions spent their money in educating school teacher, "of 'The Burial of Sir John Moore' do you like the best?" He was thoughtful for a moment, and then his death in a few hours. The only injury

> A young lady called at one of our | Cambridge (Isanti County) Press, March music stores the other day and asked for 13: A party of young people, mostly lasomething new in piano music. The dies, from Spencer Brook, started to attend clerk asked her if it made any difference a meeting last Monday in Wyanette, and on

There is one social dishonor which no chilled, so much so that when the last ones one thinks it worth while to say much of were got out they could hardly stand. It unable to go on, on account of the stoppage in reprobation, but which does more was a narrow escape. harm than any other known to us-we Recently two burglars gained an entrance mean the dishonor of repeating conver. through a window, in the night, into the sations, opinions, circumstances, not made residence of Dr. Slagle, of Winnebago City. under promise of secrecy, but which a The doctor was absent, and his wife was were the rule.

and pleasantest of deaths. Sitting in covered before securing any plunder. Harte will be unable to leave his consulate at his accustomed room reading, after tea, Mankato Record, March 22: Quite an exhe leaned back in his chair, and without a citement was created on the street Thursday

MINNESOTA NEWS. There is not a vacant house in Howard Lake, Wright county. A majority of the people of Currie, at the

ate election, voted "no license." Building improvements promise to be quite lively in Waseca the present season. The people of Martin county have voted against issuing bonds to build a court house. Business in the building line is expected to be brisk in Cannon Falls the present sea-

Mrs. Danforth, of Red Wing, was badly bruised the other day by being thrown from

It is reported that a Cincinnati, O., company contemplate erecting a sugar refinery in New Ulm. There are seven newspapers published in Fillmore county, and five townships yet to

The arrival of emigrants in localities throughout the State are being chronicled by the State press. The farmers who have attempted seeding have found the ground very dry. Rain is

hear from.

A movement is being made to build a steamboat to ply on the lake between Sauk Center and Little Sank. Nicholas Berry, of West Newton, Brown county, had his stables and eight tons of hay burned by a prairie fire last week.

The preliminary steps have been taken to establish a joint stock bank at Willmar, Kandiyohi county, capital \$40,000. Considerable anxiety, not to say alarm,

exists in Albert Lea on account of the alleged prevalence of diphtheria there. The other day, at Dodge Centre, Eli Vertrese, by a runaway team, was thrown to the frozen ground and had one of his thighs

A tramp at Waseca attempted to board a moving train to steal a ride. He slipped and fell, and had one of his feet crushed by the March 15 George Gilley, of Columbia,

Brown county, cut down a tree, which, iu falling, struck his son, aged 12 years, and broke his arm. The serious illness of Ex-Gov. Miller, at Washington, is reported. His life was despaired of last week, but later advices speak

more hopefully. Andrew Auderson, of Crookston, during the late cold snap, had the toes of his left foot so severely frozen that two of them had to be amputated.

J. C. Backus' residence, in Owatonus, was destroyed by fire last week, with most of the valuable furniture. House valued at \$2,500, insurance \$1,500. One Overland, the keeper of a saloon in Albert Lea, had his jawbone broken by a

blow from a drunken, noisy rough whom ho attempted to eject from his saloon. Renville Times: Bird Island carried the "bond" question-\$3,000 for the crection of There are two a's to spell separate, but county buildings, in case the county seat is the wrong way is spelled with the more removed from Beaver Falls to Bird Island. Two incipient fires in Delano, Wright county, last week, were extinguished by

prompt action, without doing much damage. One was in the Palace hotel, the other in a doctor's office. During the high wind one day last week, the house of Allen Marshall, of Union Grove, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Marshall

was absent, but the women folks saved near-The pair of eagles that have made Graham Lake their summer home for several years, returned punctually in the early days of March, which is regarded as an indication that spring has also come to stay.

The other day a male infant, judged to be two weeks old, with a pillow-case for clothing, was left on the door steps at William Hamilton's, in Utica, Winona county. The all the kid colors and pure white; they abandoned babe is being well taken care of. Red Wing Republican: Petitions are in special elections on the questions of voting A boarder at one of our city boarding \$50,000 bonus to the Minnesota Central houses remarked to a fellow boarder at Railroad company, and taking \$25,000 stock The perversity of the mule was fully ex-

emplified the other day at Jordan, Scott county. A mule team on the river bank backed over the bluff, wagon and all, in spite of the frantic efforte of the driver to prevent the catastrophe. H. R. Jones, of the town of Getty, Stearns county, very adroitly set fire to a stubble field to burn it over. The fire got away

from him and burned the stables of his

neighbor, B. W. Veeder, and four tons of Augustus Werner, of Waseca, publishes a card, in which he forbids all saloon-keepers ness, for if a bee should revive after he in that place to sell or give him any intoxicating liquors, giving notice that he will in every case prosecute according to law any one who furnishes him intoxicating drink. On Monday afternoon, March 17th, in Lake City, Charley Brown, a colored drunken loafer, attempted to commit a rape on Mrs. Mary Black, wife of William Black, barber. Brown was arrested and is in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Black are respectable white While two sons of Mr. Palmer, of Good splashing himself all over in a puddle, he them accidentally received a blow upon the that the brain was reached, and there is bare-

> and rebounding, struck and shattered a mirror on the other side of the room. Renvillo Times: Prairie fires begin to

disaster by reason thereof. Look out for

your property. Your only safety lies in a

married "without gloves," which induces the drew a hair-pin. Sharp rebuke by the to say that much of the ruin caused by prairie fires is due to carelessness. At Richmond, Stearns county, as Mr. Burne was walking over one of the lateral braces of the new bridge being erected there, the brace broke, and he, falling a distance of sixteen feet, striking William Mueller on the head, fracturing his skull, causing

of one of his wrists. pil, Coutier, up in a balloon, near Naples, on Feb. 20, and on its descent in the suburbs the populace immediately cut it in pieces and ran away with them.

Word has been received at Winnepeg

Clerk asked her if it made any difference to the piece. 'Oh, no," she replied, "not in the least, for if there are more than two I always scratch them out with my pen-knife."

There is one social dishoner which no

> high sense of honor would treat as confidential if, haply, a high sense of honor
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> were the rule their escape through the window, where they Mr. Louis A. Godey died the quietest had gained their entrance. They were dis-

Marine Cradie Song. Steep, my baby, beside the fire, Steep, child, sleep; Winds are wailing, nigher and nigher, Waves are rising higher and higher, Sleep, child, sleep; While thy father, out on the sea, Toils all night for thee and me.

Steep, my baby, content and blest, Sleep, child, sleep; Whether the heart in thy mother's breast Be light or heavy -so best! so best! Sleep, child. sleep; While thy father, out on the sea, Toils all night for thee and me.

DISAPPEARED.

"I can't finish it without a piece of copper wire, and a pice of copper wire can't be found short of Oldport. How vexatious!" of Goldens to the first Golden who ever set since. foot on American soil, which timed his dying breath, and stopped, so tradition said, when his

Not that David was a watchmaker. It was dificult to tell what he was. His father called him a "universal genius," and we all know what that means. It meant, in this particular case, that David could do anything he undertook, but that be was inclined to undertake so many things that it seemed little likely he would ever settle down upon any one in such a way as to make it of any particular use. farm, in the good old way, till they came of age, and then he had set them up with snug

little farms of their own. He would have been glad to do the same for David, but though he loved every creature on the place like a brother, they might all for mossess and minerals, and little he recked of seed-time and harvest when lying under a shady tree reading the "Arabian Nights," or shady tree reading the "Arabian Nights," or have starved while he was hunting the woods

allowed him to take a sea voyage, in the hope to larlying fold and costs. In a way water allowed him to take a sea voyage, in the hope to larlying fold and costs. But soon restored the mirth this allusion had launfortunately it did not; it only made him | terrupted.

or for the neighbors' children. These toys were almost always ships, or taveru." Chinese pagodas, or leaning towers of Pisa-Latterly ne had discovered that he could take a watch to pieces and put it together again,

and now half the chronometers in the neighborhood were under his care. at anything that 100kcd like a reasonable means of earning a livelihood. "I like to do it, father," said he; "I dou't

want to be paid for amusing myself." And this brings us to the beginning of our story "I can't finish it without a piece of copper wire, and a piece of copper wire can't be had

"Pil attend to it, father." ming my bounct. I must have it before Sun- quite shutting him out of the group. Miss Battles will know which it is, said David's sister Furth, who, with pretty Jessie Wynne, was sitting on the porch shell-"Certainly, sis," said the goodhumored youth. "And what shall I bring you, Jes.

"Nothing-but yourself," said Jessie, and blushed lest she should seem to have said more than she intended. Plucking a rose which was nodding its

head knowingly at the group, David flung it into Jessie's lap, saying,figure was soon lost behind the row of poplars that skirted the lane.

"Hasn't David got back yet?" asked Mr. Golden, as he took his seat at the suppertable that night. "No," sald his wife. The girls have been to the foot of the lane two or three times to meet him, but he wasn't in sight. I do hope he wen't be out after dark with all the money.' Mr. Golden. "But then he wouldn't let any. body know he bad it; he's bright enough for that' that," "Somebody might have been watching him unbeknown," suggested Mrs. Golden. "Now don't you go to worrying about Here Dick's reply was brought to a sudden that in some districts for weeks, and the west, it has been found necessary to David," said Faith. "He's like a eat—he alclose by a thrust from Faith's elbow, accom-sometimes months, in the rainy and till the soil more scientifically; or with ways lights on his feet. I do wish be'd bring panied by a "Hold your tongue!" house my ribbon, though; I wanted you to

put it on for me, Jees." "Time enough for that before Sunday," said Jessie, with a lightness which belied her nd springing to her feet, Jessie exclaimed, "Oh, my! I didn't think it was so late! Mother will begin to think I am lost, too."

"I'll go with you, if you'll accept an old man's company instead of a young one's," said Mr. Golden. "It's such a beautiful night I guess I'll go, too," said Faith. "Perhaps we shall meet David on the way." But although more than once they thought they discerned his lithe form in the distance, trace " It proved to be only the swaying shadow of a

has a good excuse; and, anyhow, the rose falsely?" isn't to blame, poor thing." "I wish I knew where that boy was" said Mrs. Golden, taking a last look out into the night, as her husband went to bar the front door preparatory to going to bed. fidently; "he's staying with Tom Penhallow.

It isn't the dist time, by a good deal."
"I know he and 'fom are great eronies," said Mrs. Golden. "It's singular, too, for they aint a bit alike." "I wish they were more like in some things," said Mr. Golden. "I hope you don't mean to say that Tom's superior to our David! Why, he can't shake

"I mean to say that I wish Divid had some of Tom's prudence, and his careful, saving They say he's a dreadful mean critter," remarked Mrs. Golden "He's steady and industrious, and knows

you can't say of our David, more's the pity." "There ain't but one thing he knows," said said he. Faith, "and that's how to tend that little grocery of his." "Just so," said Mrs. Golden. "The idea of conparing Tom Peuhallow with our David!" story of his disappearance.

This brief discussion had so diverted the "When I left the watchmaker's," said he This brief dis ussion had so diverted the quietly to bed and slept till morning; but strolled together down to the wharf to see

turned, their anxiety was renewed. 'If it wasn't for the money, I shouldn't think so strage of it," said Mr. Golden. "Law, he's forgotten all about the money, tion to me. and gone off snipe-shooting with Tom," said

Widow Penhallow's; but there he heard news which plunged him into the deepest anxiety. David had not passed the night there, nor had he been at the house at all. More than that, she felt quite sure her son had not seen at the shop, which was at the usual time, and he had started early in the morning for Boston to purchase goods.

David had called at three o'clock on the lock.

David had not penhallow's; but there he heard news which they did a few years ago, sheep are still among the most profit table animals which can be put upon a farm, but, in order to yield the highest returns of which they are capable, they are capable, they offered, but it seems no letter was eyer received.

Thought the wisest thing to do was to lower prices than they did a few years ago, sheep are still among the most profit table animals which can be put upon a farm, but, in order to yield the highest returns of which they are capable, they are capable, they not offered, but it seems no letter was eyer received.

The rest of the story must be told by another, and there sits the only man who can tell it," with a nod at Tom Penhallow.

David had called at three o'clock on the

preceeding afternoon, presented his father's order, and received the package. That was all they knew of the matter at the bank.

He also traced him to the watchmaker's, and two or three persons remembered seeing him in the street either yesterday or the day

sion ever found. The most plausible theory seemed to be that the money had proved too great a temptation, and he had fled with it to parts unknown; and this was the theory generally What gave color to this view of the case

The speaker was a fair young man, scarce twenty years of age. David Golden by name. He was sitting at the kitchen-table at work had seen him at the what on the afternoon with upon a curious, old-fashioned silver watch, of his disappearance, but had parted with which might be traced back through a series him before sundown, and had never seen him

Tom, meanwhile, had prospered steadlly, and was now esteemed one of the solid men of Oldport. Moreover, he was on the eve of marriage with Jessie Wynne.

Be not too hard upon the poor girl, for she firmly believed that David was dead. And do not even the Scriptures affirm that a living dog is better than a dead lion? But the Goldens had rather gone behindhand, for the loss of the money was a serious loss to David's father. He had withdrawn it a way as to make it of any particular use.
With Willie and Boyd there had been no trouble. They had sowed and reaped, fed the pigs and tended the cattle on their father's farm, in the good old way, till they came of the world. Such was the state of things when Tom and

Jessie came to pass the evening with the Goldens—the last evening before their mar-"So to-morrow is - the wedding-day," sald

a book of foreign travels. Both were equally real to him, and both filled his head with visions little in accord with the every-day life of a farmer.

Then nothing would do but he must go abroad and see some of the wonderful things of which he had read, and once his father of which he had read, and once his father of the larged him to take a sea yourge in the hore.

The nothing would do but he must go abroad and see some of the wonderful things of which he had read, and once his father of which he had read, and once his father of the point of take a sea yourge in the hore.

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worse.

Being, however, a dutirui son in the main, he kept his wishes to himself, and plotded by a clattering of boets was heard on the porch, and Dick, the Golden's young-est hopeful, burst open the door impetuously, about on the farm as best he might, varying the scene by making toys for his little brothers, "Here's a man wants to stay all night. He says he's awful tired, and ean't walk to the

those primitive days. "How do you know but what he's a thief, father?" said Faith.

The amused glance the traveler, who now nothing daunted, she continued: "Well, you never can tell by a man's appearance what he is." "Very true, but you can keep an eye on me,"

said he laughing. "Don't mind what our Faith says. She has a lawless tongue," said Mr. Golden. "Be

"PIl attend to it, lather."
"And suppose you call at the milliner's devoted her "lawless tongue" to Tom and the northwest. After that number has colleges and schools have done something "And suppose you call at the minner's devoted her lawless to the stranger, and and get me a yard of ribbon to finish trimJessie, turning her back on the stranger, and been taken off, the supply begins to get to correct this error, and so far as they ming may bounce. I must have it before Sunquite shutting him out of the group.

The notth was a supply begins to get to correct this error, and so far as they exhausted and show it in diminished have devoted themselves to the accomthat Dick was busily engaged with his jack- years the average yield is reduced from which they were created-the making of

knife, helasked: do," said the traveler; and taking his knife from his pocket, he whittled a little here and But while the soils above

a little there.

won't be out after dark with all the money."
"I 'most wish I hadn't sent him for it," said Ir. Golden. "But then he wouldn't let any."

"Oh no I can't make thing to know how to make your own tops. I suppose you made that little of the spring wheat region are deficient in the mineral constituents above referin the mineral constituents above refer-"And who is David?" "He was my brother, that got killed"-

"I ain't a-goin' to hold my tongue," snapped milkly and turbid with these substances many have come west and have been good a right to talk as you." By and by the kitchen clock struck nine, and we don't often allude to it. David was our son, best in quality ever made: but poverther less in a solution of the large of the casues may have been or may since the crops of 1876 and 1877 were the now be it matters little so long as it is a don't often allude to it. David was our son, who was murdered three years ago." "Murdered! How, pray!" "Well, that we don't know, for his body was "But what motive could any one have for

so foul a deed?" "The usual motive, sir; money. He had The usual motive, sir; money. He had your venerable and enlightened correst culture is a science made up of various "And of the money you never found any Hampshire, in reference to the value of should have done enough to elevate the "None at all; the cunning villain looked cess of the wheat crop, and I am contemplating the business of agriculture as a life-work would first of agriculture as a life-work would first

"There were. They charged him with run-

ning off with the money."
"Horrible!" exclaimed the young man, "We always hoped we might trace the vil-lain by a curious old watch David had with "I can tell you where he is," said Faith, con- him; and sometimes I think it will be the means of bringing him to light yet." "What kind of a watch?" Mrs. Golden, who had all this time hardly

taken her eyes off the struger, now came forward and said, eagerly-It was a large silver watch, a hundred years old, and it had a queer picture on the back-I never could quite make out what it was— but I should know that watch in Guinea." "Was it anything like that-mother?" holding his own up before her.
"My son, my son!" cried she. "I knew it

was David's voice, but I thought he was dead —dead!" and the poor, joyful mother covered her face with her apron and wept aloud. Pale and trembling, Tom Penhallow leaned how to stick to one thing, and that's what you can't say of our David, more's the pity."

on the back of his chair for support.

"Then you were not lost in the Tempest?" "Wrecked, but not lost," said David.

When calmness was in some measure restored, they all sat down, and David told the minds of th: Golden family that they went "I chanced to meet an old friend, and we when the morning was well on its way toward | what was going on. The first person we saw the noon, and still the wanderer had not re- there was my old captain. who was just about to sail for Liverpool. He was in great trouble because his clerk was taken sick at the last moment, and immediately offered the pesi-

> "It was a first-rate chance, and I only hesitated because I could not come home and

down to Oldport," said he.

"I think now that I was hasty. 1 thought traordinary excellence of the bread then that I was doing right. We set sail. The where a small boy informed him that "Tom where a small boy informed him that "Tom bed from off somewhere he didn't know that I was doing right. We set sail. The traordinary excellence of the bread furnished to the public by the Vienna is the contract of the public by the Vienna is the vienna is the contract of the vienna is the vie where a small boy informed him that "Tom had gone off somewhere, he didn't know where."

This seemed to confirm the snipe-shooting theory, so he drove at a leisurely pace to the Widow Penhallow's; but there he heard news we did, I had nothing but the clothes on my back.

"Tempest" was wrecked when ten days out; but I had other bakery establishments at the Centennial.

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meant to deliver the package safely when I took it; I did, on my soul but I was busy that night, getting ready to go to Boston, and I thought it would not make any great odds whether I went then or not. You often stayed away over night, so I thought they wouldn't

before, they were not certain which.

And this was all Mr. Golden could learn after the most careful inquiries.

Years passed away. The disappearance of David Golden had become an old story, and the excitement which at first attended it had long since died out.

That he was robbed and murdered was the belief of his own family; but this belief was not shared by the community at large, for not the slightest proof could be found in support of it, inasmuch as his body was never recovered, nor any trace of the notes in his posession ever found.

And this was all Mr. Golden could learn after the most careful inquiries.

"Well, I hadn't all the money I wanted to buy my stores, and I used some of that; but I meant to replace it; but a man that was owning me did not pay, so I couldn't just then; and by-and-by I saw a notice that the Tempest was wrecked, and all aboard lost.

"So I said to myself, or Satan whispered in my ear, 'Who'll be the wiser if I keep the money?' The rest you know, so where's the use of going over it? I've played my game and lost it, so there's the end."

Yes, Tom had played his game and lost it—lost reputation, lost friends, lost his promised

Yes, Tom had played his game and lost it— lost reputation, lost friends, lost his promised bride; and in a short time he left Oldport for good, driven from thence by the force of pub-lic sentiment. As to Jessie, when David asked her if she

had kept the rose, she owned that she had, and he assured her that he had brought her back just what she requested—himself. So It was a bargain.
"Didn't I tell you our David always lit on his feet?" said Faith.—Ruth Chest erfield. Hard or Sott Wheat, B. F. Johnson, Esq., of Champaign, Ill., app. writes The Country Gentleman as follows: up. On page 37 current volume, you state the

course of the Miller's Association of the Northwest, which has taken action in reference to urging upon farmers the pro- a priety of sowing more hard wheat than they now do, and refer to a like course taken by a similar association in Wisconsin, which has gone so far as to object formalmembers of the bodies are not ready to admit the fact that farmers raise soft wheats in preference to hard ones bewheats in preference to hard ones be- enameled or tinned vessels is less liable bruggists. cause they not only yield more on partially exhausted lands, but will often make a crop under conditions in which

cultivator and the landed proprietor to separate the joints rather than slice the seems to demand the preference for va- meat; bu the most approved way is to rieties of wheat less rich in gluten and other nitrogenous matters, because these exhaust the soil less, and the difference in price on the market does not often moderate size, an hour and a half will be compensate for the difference in the cost plications of this kind were not common in of production." If the northwestern in with currant jelly.—Western Rural. millers' associations want hard wheats they must pay farmers the extra cost of producing them, or send to those regions

for the next century. short of Oldport. How vexations?"

"Well, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," said his father. "Seeing you have got to go to town, you might just call at the bank and get a package for me. I thought I should have to go myself, but I hate to spare the time."

seated, sir "

The traveler was a young man, with beard which and the brown curls on his forehead little could be seen save a pair of have to go myself, but I hate to spare the time."

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The traveler was a young man, with beard is concerned, three or four essential armies, who are almost as unqualified for things, among which are a certain amount of phosphoric acid, and its combination of phosphoric acid, and its combination of lime and magnesia. Some soils have have to go myself, but I hate to spare the hazel eyes and a straight, handsome nose. He did not seem averse to conversation; but them in abundance for the first five or all is thought to be necessary among a Faith, not relishing her father's introduction, six crops, and such are the wheat soil of a very large class. Our agricultural

that brought forth yells of delight from Dick.

"Why it's nothing but a streak! There she goes!—under the table—under the chairs!

Take care o' your toes, girls!" As the gyrations grew slower, and finally, when it seemed about to topple over, he picked it up, drew a about to topple over, he picked it up, drew a about to topple over, he picked it up, drew a about to topple over, he picked it up, drew a about to topple over, he picked it up, drew a after having once failed to produce wheat, eannot be made to yield it again until after being fertilized or subjected to a limportions of the country has been the long breath, and ejaculated, "That beats all!"

"Yes, she's all right now," said the young man. "It's a nice thing to know how to make your own tops. I suppose you made that lit. cannot be made to yield it again until after being fertilized or subjected to n long season of fallow. But if the soils of the spring wheat region are deficient in the mineral constituents above refering the spring wheat region are deficient of the spring wheat region are deficient in the mineral constituents above refering the spring wheat region are deficient of England feel. The natural fertility of the spring wheat region wheat region are deficient of England feel. The natural fertility of the spring wheat region are deficient of England feel. The natural fertility of the spring wheat region are deficient of England feel. The natural fertility of the spring wheat region are deficient of England feel. The natural fertility of the spring wheat region are deficient of England feel. The natural fertility of the spring specimen copy free Send for it. GEORGE E. LEM region of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana eastern farmer being compelled to comare rich in them, and so rich are they pete with those on the vast prairies of Here Dick's reply was brought to a sudden that in some districts for weeks, and the west, it has been found necessary to winter season, the surface waters are the lessons which experience has taught held in suspension. Here hard wheats growing constantly in intelligence. What-"There, there be quiet," said Mr. Golden, have been grown for fifty years or more, ever the casues may have been or may less on one condition, and that is that the their work more intelligently than forsupply of nitrates must be kept up, eith- erly, and although our progress is by no er by the use of stable manure, or plowing hay, or straw, or green crops under. I ress is nevertheless being made, and if recollect distinctly something said by we could only cause the fact that agri-

pondent, Hon. Levi Bartlet of New sciences to be generally recognized, we some of the salts of magnesia for the suc- farm to its proper position. Then a of the mature wheat plant.

I frequently wrote of the splendid ap pearance and quality of the wheat grown business than young men who enter up in Effingham county and that neighbor- on the prosecution of other kinds of busi hood, and attributed much of the excel- ness usually prepare themselves. lence of the grain there produced to the character of the soil, which gave every baby, and get the rest of us some decent evidence of being extraordinarily rich in dude to put on." the mineral substances above mentioned. months, a firm of millers in that county, of the seaboard and interior, Hostetter's Stom-Since that time, and within the last few becoming aware of the exceptional exceptional excellence of the wheat grown in that neighborheod, have sought to manufacture. Wherever civilization plants its foot on this continent, thither the great tonic soon finds its neighborheod, have sought to manufacture. ture a brand of ficur equal in every way icine of all others best adapted to the wants of to the raw material; and the result is an the Western emigrant, be he miner or agricularticle of such excellence that it equals, turist. It is an incomparable remedy for the article of such excellence that it equals, and in some respects excels, the high-priced and fancy brands made in St. Louis and its neighborhood for the eastern and diet, and miasmatic atmosphere and wa-

In concluding these paragraphs on the always important if not interesting sub-ect of wheat production, I should like to arriving, will have the effect of preventing the put on record the fact that very gicat evils for which it is such a signal remedy. progress has been made in the manufacture of bread sold by bakers since a few years—that progress amounting to so much that one may truly say that good bread is as common now as ten years ago poor bread, or even bad bread, was. This ant Purgative Pellets are unfailing remedies But this view of the case, however satisfactory to Faith, was not reassuring to her fathors, suggesting as it did the idea of his precious package having gone to feed the snipes.

"I guess I'll harness up Dobbin and go take the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend, who promised to deliver it that the package of money and a letter to my friend.

the hard sorts fail. M. Isidore Pierre, a To Roast a Lion of Mutton.—The loin is distinguished French agricultural chemist, remarks: "The interest of general ist, remarks: "The interest of general veniently, if in a family where it is usual Troches are effectual. 25 cents a box. the mutton is nearly roasted; if of a

long enough to cook it. It may be sent Preparation for Farming. Superficiality, says The Western Rural is an American fault in the preparation of make money by it?" said his father, catching appeared in the doorway, cast on Falth. where the soil eminently favors their proshowed that he had heard her remark, but, duction and is likely to continue to do so colleges as a whole are not thorough enough in their courses of instruction; But this statement may seem to de- our young men enter upon the practice of mand something like an explanation, the so-called learned professions with a which may be made as follows: The successful production of wheat whether and medical schools are annually turning soft or hard, requires, so far as the soil out members of these professions, in

He discussed the usual theme of weather and politics with Mr. Golden; then, noticing crops, so that in twenty or twenty-five plishmen: of the legitimate object for twenty bushels to less than a quarter of competent farmers, they are worthy of all "What are you doing, bub?"

"I'm fixing my top. I made it myself. It's a good top, too, only it won't go," said Dick.
"That's a bad fault. Let me see what I can in the now famous spring wheat regions in the now famous spring wheat regions hand in hand, they have been of incalculable benefit. But while these institu-But while the soils above referred to tions have been doing a great deal in this are not exhausted of nitrogen to the ex- direction, the agricultural press of the "Now I guess it will keep its center of not Jessie's lap, saying,—
"Keep that till I eome."

Then he strode away, and his tall, slender

poplar.

"He means to show me that I was too forward in saying what I did," said Jessie to herself, when she bade her friends good-night; what when he does come, I'll show him that I meant nothing at all, that I will. As to the rose, I've a good mind to throw it away," sould not escape the tongue of slander."

"Then there were those who charged him show a good evener, and, anyhow, the rose."

"Then there were those who charged him falsely?"

out for that."

"And your son was—excuse me—quite trustworthy—not wild or roving at all; in short, he was entirely above suspicion?"

"He was, to everybody that knew him, "the production of hard wheat, and a part out of all proportion in importance to the sense which characterizes boys and salely?" young men who properly appreciate the In course of last year's correspondence farm, they would no doubt more thoroughly prepare themselves for their

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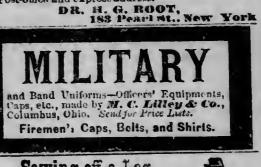
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LOCAL NEWS.

Minueapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 21. Taking off et Jin. 12th 1879.

Trains going South 10 8-50 A. M. Mixed. Passenger, connects at Merriam June, with train for St. Paul. 6 4855 P. M. Mixed.

Going North. 5 9-50 A. M. Mixed. 3 12-5 P. M. Passenger. 7 4-25 P.M. Mixed.

HASTINGS and DAKATO.

Passenger, 10-15 A. M. Passenger, 2-10 P M 3-00 14 7-50 A M 6 30 P M. Mixed 4-00 P M

The brick-yards are being prepared for spring work. All the yards expect to do a largely increased business this sum-

do will to recollect that the term of the District Court will be he'd on Monday the 7:h day of April next.

Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's Cerman Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy. Sold by Jos. Franken.

-If you are in want of a new suit call on Streissguth. His assortement beats

This week we farnish the laws of the last legislature to our readers. The supplement sent us is better than was ormerly distributed, in smuch as each act is indexed and numbered.

of chronic disc ses with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Belt and B ttery Co., 192 & 191

New stock of boys Clothing at Str issguths. Saits for \$3.00, for 4.00,

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We hear the music at the English fervice last Sund y was highly spoken of, nd understand the piece sung by Miss Griswold is to be repeated next anday tog ther with two or three other fine pieces. The choir is under Mr. C. Ramsdills direc-

Another and interesting chapter of the history of Carver County is given to our readers in this weeks is-ne. Those tender skinned disciples of Esculapins the doctors-are the subjects of the judges remarks this week, and we notice that he disposes of them very adroitily, for he reframs from throwing the apples of discord among them by saying that any one is better than another, and he leaves each one covered with unstinted praise. If we were a doctor we would feel compelled, on reading this chapter to take some eigars

Man with all his endowments, is in m ny things most foolish, he will give all he h. th for his life, but is reckless and indiferent to his health. He will grapple a thief who ste Is his purse, yet will d lly witha cough and cold and in lly go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easily obt ined. It performs r pid cures, g ins friends at every tri l, and is invaluable in broughil and lung dise ses. It is a s ve guard for all, from the b be to venerable age and he Ith will be restored by its time ly use. No f miny that has used it will be without it. So'd by all Druggists. Finest Liquors and choice eigars con-

> house of Mr Dana' on Saturday evening ter. of this week. All are invited to be pres

the "indge's ' offer People must not be them and day light. surprised if they see a 'doubling up' one of the managers f this paper, for he is bound to get that keg of beer from the justice and a free license from the elerk of the

enterprise is appreciated.

conia is quietly waiting the return of B. Kohler and B. Mueser were appointed spring to p unge into business.

"A stich in time saves nine" is not more true in mending cloths, then in getting f. rm stock through the winter. An economical blast. A new one has received and sure help is Uncle S m s Condition established in the Fritz house. Por d r d i s ores the sick, strengthous the wed appears to by tite, ad will keep the start in the a remail ion, for it say: . . Very respect Call and see it "ye fur they bed whitesh glass rouley

The editor is absent from home and has been for the last six day, and "ye de vil" is running the "machine" this week so look out for an extra sheet.

DEATH OF F. T. RUPP. We are in receipt of a letter from Mr Frank Vogeds, of Delphos Ohio, informing ns of the death of his brother-i -law, M Fredrick T. Rupp, a former well kne school teacher of this county. M. taught in the Lano District, Chanhass and in the Vil'age of Young America. died on March 9th in his 33rd year Consumption. He was a well educa genial gentlemen and in his stay in t county had made many warm friends, w will sincerely mourn his death. He ha brother teaching school in Victoria.

SEED WHEAT. "What kind of wheat to saw, to enthe best crop" is a question of no tr.f

uportance to the farmer, at this ti, Considerable decassion upon this subjection has been going the rounds of the proand we call the attention of our read. the following item in relation there ped from one of our exchanges.

Experiments made at Milwankee - New Dress Goods, Black Alpaeas, with Minnesota number two and num Black Cashimeres, at Streissguths. See three wheat seem to prove that it will answer for seed, but care should be taken to teaching the present summer will be held sow more than the usual quantity to the Saitors, witnesses and jurors will acre as some of the more shrunken grains will not sprout. Still the best results are obtained from using the best grades as seed, and the farmer had better use the best seed he can obtain.

> Why be distressed with headache, low spirits and nerveousness when Ellert's Daylight Laver Pills will surely cure you Sold by Jos. Franken.

> > Laketown Items.

March 27th 1879. Geo, B. Wil-on is 30 years of age day after to morrow Best wishes and a leng

The funeral service of John G. Schmitt, aged 76 years, was very largely attented, and Rev. Sondeman's discourse was at once For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment practical and elequent, eliciting the warmest praise from all.

The family of Mr. Fred Zoerb has been very severely visited by sickness, the four ed partners heretofore caryingon business in the children being all in turn prostrated. At Village of Chassa nuder the name of Hagaone time it was greatly feared, one of the little ones would die.

Baptized on Sunday the 23, inst, at the by H. F. Hugama: n Zoar Moravian Church, by Rev. Theo. Sondeman, Emil Gottbold Wolff, infant son of Julius and Caroline Wolff. The Church was completely filed, Rev. Sondeman, during his brief stay here having es-Largest as ortment of boys and tablished for himself a splendid reputation , young men's clothing in the County, at as a pulpit orator and a very able off hand with Oscar Scheenemann, to be repaired. speaker, which naturally has a tendency can have the same by calling on me and to attract many not members of the Mo- paying charges.

J. A. R.

Watertown Items Look out for that Hollywood prize figh-

evening, "That Chinese Imigration ought all kinds of grain. to be restricted," and then adjourned sine

We understand that L. & P., two machine agent- from afar, did the "fair thing" with the ladies in Kohler's sitting room, or. Friday evening. Pass the cradles and threshing machines, please.

A tramp stole Celestine Kohler's overcoat, out of the depot at Delano Saturday, and started south, (wrong direction for over-coat) but he was soon captured by the marshal, and the property recovered, conwife mortgagors to Philip Henk Mortgagee, dated the 20th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sevsisting principally of "overcoats and

A challenge to enter the prize ring, was received by a young man of this town, from a school teacher, not many miles from Watertown. The challange was accepted, and there will probably be a control one thousand eight hundred and sevent eight and recorded us a mortgage in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota on the 21st day of February A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock A, M., in Book "K" of mortgages, on page 183 on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the amount of Fifty six dollars, and no action or proceedings has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided "mutual hair pulling." Is this the kind of character to intrust the rising generaage and he lith will be restored by its time by use. No f miny that has used it will be ideas how to shoot, he probably teaches without it. So'd by all Druggists.

The sociable will be held at the correspondence, and will give it in full laptorise.

Acting probably under our suggestion, The town officers have chosen four able bodied men, to be on duty, as policemen, Bring on your boys! for their new to keep the peace on far-day. This is a spring suits to Streissguths Cheap Store. wise step. Parties have made their boast, that they can act just as they please, but Justice Denhs, of Chanhassen made they will discover now, that they can do such a tempting offer to the manager of better; viz: as other parties may please, the printing department of this paper a for slumber where the dogs wont hite them f w days ago that he has concluded to take and with four inches of oak plank between

Waconia Items.

The railroad meeting at the school house last week was well attended, with Mr. A. Schutz as Chairman and E. Kaeder as Streissguth, with his usual push is Secretary. It was determined after conthe first in the field with new goods; and siderable discussion to appoint a commithis crowded store is good evidence that his tee of three to confer with the managers of the contemplated road from Minneapohs to Hutchenson with the view of induc-PERSONAL -- Squire Wessbecker, was ing them to make Waconia one of the "stain town on Tuesday. He says that Wa- tions" on their route. Messrs A. Schutze such committee after which the meeting adjourned to await call of committee.

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GOTTLIEB BAER, Propr.

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th ska, Saturd y, M. reh 29.

Waconia, Saturd y, Apr. 5.

Carver, March 18.

Young America, Saturd y, Apr. 12.

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rel On the 26th day of April so much of the

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

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FARM FOR SALE.

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Default having been made in the conditions of n certain mortgage executed and delivered by Franz Delsing and Maria Josefa Delsinz his

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mortgage with the interest thereon and costs and expenses of sale and fifty dollars attorney's

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PHILIP HENK, Mortgagee.

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Chaska March 26th 1879.

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FERD HAMMER.

WM. SEEGER & SON.

For farther particulars inquire of the under-JERRIE EHEMANN, Propr.

DR J. S. RICHARDSON. Physician & Surgeon,

Tar belonging to the County of Carver, which CHASKA. MINN. must be sold on or before April 26th up to and until that day, those desirous of buying can call upon Joseph Franken who is authorized to sell the same for four dollars per bar

FARM FOR SALE.

Tar us remains misold, will be sold at public The undersigned offers his farm for sale, situated in the town of Honcock, section 18, town Farmers, and those intending to build fences had better, buy their Tar before this lot is 114, containing 143 acres-30 acres under cultigone, as another such a cha co will not soon vation, good medow, timber see, and easy to be cleared. Goodlog house, granary and well. The farm is situated between two Railroads, and is a good point for a store and blacksmith shop. Catholic Church on one corner of the land near

> Terms .- Part eash and blance on two or three Hancock, Dec. 30th 1878.

BRIDGET O'MALLY.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure. mann & Melvin has this day been dissolved by Whereas default has been made in the condi tion of a certain mortgage made and executed and delivered by Gustav Ru lolph and Caroline All accounts against said firm are assume Rudolph his wife mortgagors to John Schaefes mortgagee dated the 9th day of Febr art A D 1871 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of curver in the State of Minnesota on the 13th day of Fe ruary A. D 1874 at 11 o'clock i the forenoon in Boo . . 11' of mortgages on page 167, which said mortgage was given for the purpose of secu. in the pay-All persons who left watches or jewelry | whereby the said Gustav Rudo ph and Ca offine Rudolph his wife did grant, bargain, sell and convey to the said John Schaef r and his as signs forever the tollowing described land and real estate situate lying and being in the coun

ty of carver in the state aforesai ' to-wit : Lot No. (1) ore in Block No 1511 filty four in the townsite and village of Chaska necord ug to the recorded , lat thoreof in the office of he R gister o Deeds of said earver county. And whereas the said Gustav Rudolph and the said Caroline Rud lph his wife did con ent and agree in said mortgage in caseo a forcelosthe thereof to pay to the said John Schaeger or their option to use either the Bruss Tester or his assigns the sum of twenty five dollars afterthe Half Bushel in the decision of the grade | news :e-s, and whereas de ault has been made The Debating Society decided, Saturday and weight. The highest each prices paid for in the condition of said mortrage, and there is at the date of this notice one upon said mort age

for principal and interest the sum of three him dred and seventy six dolla's and thirty two cents, and twenty five do lars attorney fees, and no suit or proc eding as lew have been commenced to recover the said debt secured by said mort-A well improved farm situate about 2 miles gage or a y part thereof. Now therefore Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a p wer of sale in said mortgage contained and agreeable to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premies will be sold at pu lie anchighest budder on Sa urany the 3d day or May A D 1:79 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the foot door of the court house in the village of Chaska an said carver county to satis.y the amount that shall then be due on the

> legal co ts charges and disbursements. JOHN SCHAEFER. Mortg gee. L L. BAXTER, An'y, for Mo tgag e

aforesaid mortgage, said atterneys fees and ail

NOTICE OF VACATION OF STREET. Notice is hereby given that at the District Court in and for the County of Carver M.nuesota on the 26th day of April A. D 1879 at the Chambers of the Judge of said Court at the City of Shakopee in the County of Scott and at the opening of said court or as soon thereafter as council can be heard, an application will be made on the part of Marcus F. Lienau, (e). Reescheise, C. Merriman, Louis Krause, Peter Can phell. Fred Muerelen, F Dressler, F A. Barth, C. Kohler, V. Heck. S. B Kohler, Chas. Z yer, for the vacation of a certain street in the Townsite of the village of Watertown, in said County of Carver, as appears b. plat of said Townsite of Watertown on file in the onice of the Register of Deeds of said county, sa.d applican's being proprietors and owners therein, and which said stre tso sought to be vacated as aforesaid is more particularly described as follows, to-wit : All of that portion of Mary street The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota described as follows, to-wit.

In Lewis Mill Reserve addition to the Townsite of the town of Watertown as shown by the plat of said addition on file in the office of the Register. ter of Deeds in the county of carver, situate as follows, to wit Commencing at Madison street in said addition and running thence North Easterly direction to Crow River.

Dated March 12th 1879. S. FOWLER. A t'y. for Applicants

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Minnesota, County of Carver,

In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Bundy Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of said Bunty who pied in the County of Jennings Indiana, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county of carver on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Jany, 6th 1879, and

that six months from the 6th day of January

1879 have been limited and altowed by said

Probate Court for creditors to present their

In Probate Court

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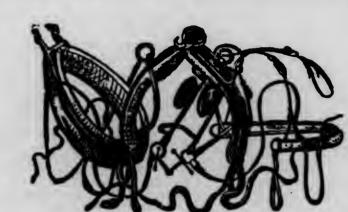
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